

DAILY EXPRESS

TERRE HAUTE, IND.

Thursday Morning October 7th, 1869.

The Missouri Democrat thinks that no gushing genius can be successful in newspaper life; the best journalists being "machine editors."

The Boston Post avers that at a Cabinet meeting in Washington, last week, several of the members had to be introduced to the President; it was so long since he had seen them he had forgotten their names.

The Philadelphia Star reports that "Dr. MARY WALKER's pants are getting threadbare." The Boston News pronounced the statement "a bare-faced lie." And the Cincinnati Times thinks these comments upon the lady's apparel must be very embarrassing to her.

WORK was begun a few days ago, and is to be vigorously prosecuted, on the ship canal from the Mississippi to the waters of the Gulf near New Orleans. There is every reason to believe that the canal will greatly facilitate navigation, and lessen the obstructions which now retard the growth of direct commerce between the Mississippi valley and foreign countries. With a proper canal, river steamers can make their way directly to the gulf, and either at Ship Island or Mobile can meet vessels fitted for foreign trade, thus avoiding entirely the delays and risks and expenses of the lower river passage.

The Iowa Press Association, at its late meeting at Keokuk, expressed a wish to take a trip over the Pacific railroad immediately after election, and through their President, Gen. Hazen, opened a correspondence with Col. C. G. HAMMOND, the Superintendent of the road. He coolly replied, giving the passenger rates, wholesale and retail, but declining to dead-head the members of the Association on their proposed excursion. This action of Superintendent HAMMOND, remarks a contemporary, carries the war against dead-heads, not exactly into Africa, but into Iowa, and will probably have the effect to terminate the proposed excursion at this end of the route. A list of dead-heads over the Pacific railroad since its completion would be interesting statistics.

MISS MURPHY is the name of a young woman, residing somewhere in the Bay State, we believe, who has recently cleared 11 feet 73 inches at a single jump! This fact is commended to Miss ANTHONY by the St. Louis Democrat as a new and most powerful argument. The Democrat sees no sense in denying the ballot to a woman who can jump 11 feet 73 inches, when plenty of male cripples who cannot jump at all vote early and often? May this not be good logic? But it is quite as good as some other "reasoning" on that subject. For example, says LUCY STONE, because a woman begets soldiers, she should have the same privileges as a soldier; because some lazy husbands are supported by smart wives, all wives should vote. These logical jumps are every bit as startling as any Miss Murphy's ever made!

MEXICO appears to be tranquil and prosperous at last, according to a speech delivered by President JUAREZ on the anniversary of Mexican independence, which occurred on the 16th ult. The same batch of news that contains the nose-colored address of the Mexican Chief Magistrate also informs the world that General CANTO has not yet been tried; that Lieutenant-Colonel PEDRO ANTONIUS has been sentenced to be shot for connection with a conspiracy; that the American Consulate, in the City of Mexico, has been robbed of money and valuables; that the conscription is most unpopular, protest against it appearing in all parts of the Republic, and that several Mexican journals are discussing the question of annexation to the United States. This is President JUAREZ's idea of peace, law and order. If he is content, we suppose his neighbors will be; but before he makes any more anniversary speeches he should read the news items in the Mexican papers, just for consistency's sake.

BY A LATE Washington special we learn that the Postmaster General has received a communication from Senator RAMSEY, now in Europe, in which he gives an account of his interview with officers of postal departments in France in relation to changes in our postal treaty with France. Senator RAMSEY finds the French officials very difficult to move; but though he has not an assurance of an agreement upon the basis of the proposition from our Government he does hope to succeed in perfecting some material changes in our present arrangement for the delivery of mails between the two nations. The French officers demand four cents inland postage in France, while they are only willing to allow us two cents for delivering their mails in this country, notwithstanding the extent of territory is fourteen times as large as theirs. They seek to make us contribute in this way to the payment of their enormous subsidies to vessels for semi-monthly ocean service, for which the government of France pays \$35,000 per round trip. The rate of postage by the existing treaty is three cents, each government paying its own transportation. This treaty ends with the present year. Some complaint has been made because this matter has been placed in the hands of Senator RAMSEY, as special agent of the Post Office Department, when, as it is argued, it should be submitted to our minister to France for management. To this objection the Post Office Department answers that the service is a special one, belonging exclusively to the Postmaster General, and has been so regarded for over twenty years. Mr. Honny about that time performed similar service for this country as special agent, and that it is so treated by other governments is instanced in the case of Mr. THORLOE, who was sent here by the British government on a like duty about two years ago.

COMMISSIONER CARPON, of the Department of Agriculture, receives frequent accounts from the different States of the success of the new cereals introduced by the Department from Europe, and distributed for experimental purposes among the leading agriculturists of the country.—

The President of the State Agricultural College of Michigan reports the result of their experiments with eight new varieties of oats, five of which were introduced and distributed by the Commission. The particulars of the mode of culture, weight and measure of the product, and ratio of straw to grain are given with great precision, but too much in detail for a newspaper article. The Excelsior, Somerset, White, Schonen, Black Swedish, and Surprise averaged over 64 bushels per acre, the Somerset yielding a trifles over 64 bushels, and the White Schonen 62, weighing 373 pounds. The average product of the five varieties introduced by the department is 64 bushels per acre, weight 37 pounds per bushel. Of the three varieties introduced by private enterprise, (the Norway, Prince Edwards Island and Brooks,) the average yield was 55 bushels; weight 31 pounds. When it is considered that the aggregate oat crop of the United States exceeds 175,000,000 bushels, and that the product of the old varieties has ranged from only 25 to 35 bushels per acre, the importance of this introduction of more productive sorts is obvious. Few crops require more frequent changes of seed than the oat, which soon deteriorates. It is the intention of the Department to import and distribute extensively, this winter, those varieties that have proved the most productive and valuable the past year.

THE PEOPLE'S ADVENT.

BY GERALD MASSEY.

In coming up the step of time, And this old world is growing brighter; We may not see its dawn subside, But we may sleep in the brook lighter. What is it sees the world in colour? What is it sees the world in hue? And here a voice is living thunder— "Tis coming! yes, it's coming!

It is coming now, the glorious time, And the world is growing brighter; For which, when thinking it a dream, We may not see its dawn subside. The golden apples of Hesperides, For which we have toiled so long! They pass, nor see we the work they wrought. Now the crown'd hope of a continent! But the world is growing brighter.

And darr'd gods doth cease the bosom! "Tis coming! yes, it's coming!

Great empire, systems rot with age, And the great people are youthful! And the world is growing brighter; To our humanity more truth! The greatest heart hath tends, chaste, And the world is growing brighter.

And thus comes when brazen-scorpion words We shall no 'peach' to each other— "Tis coming! yes, it's coming!

Out of the light, you're priests, not fling Your dark, cold robes on the world! And the world is growing brighter.

The peo. 's step is quicker, stronger. There's a Divinity within!

Freedom! the tyrants kill thy braves; Yet in thyself lives the strength! And the world is growing brighter.

And the world is growing brighter! The world is growing brighter!

Freedom! the tyrants kill thy braves; Then all unfold their better part.

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