

The People's Pilot

RENSSELAER, : : INDIANA.

The News Condensed.

Important Intelligence From All Parts.

CONGRESSIONAL.

A BILL was introduced by Senator Palmer (Ill.) in the senate on the 18th repealing the state bank tax but prohibiting the issuing of money by state banking institutions or by any other corporations or persons except national banks. Senator Morrill (Vt.) spoke in opposition to the tariff bill, while Senator Turpie (Ind.) defended the measure. In the house the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill was further discussed and the debate touched a wide variety of subjects and was full of personalities.

The time in the senate on the 19th was almost entirely consumed by a speech against the pending tariff bill by Senator Perkins, of California. In the house the time was occupied in discussing the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill.

In the senate on the 20th Senators Gallinger and Dolph spoke against the tariff bill. In the house a bill was introduced for a survey of a ship canal route, connecting Lake Erie and the Ohio river, by way of the Ohio canal and Muskingum river. The rest of the day was spent in the fruitless discussion of the bill to settle some Tennessee war claims against the government amounting to \$28,000. The coming session was devoted to pension business.

On the 21st the tariff bill was further discussed in the senate and a message was received from the president transmitting Hawaiian correspondence. In the house the diplomatic appropriation bill was further considered and eulogies were delivered on the late Senator Gibson, of Louisiana.

In the senate on the 23d the tariff bill was further discussed. A bill was introduced by Senator Peffer "to displace of the labor and discourage idle wealth in the District of Columbia." In the house the time was devoted to District of Columbia business. The bill allowing racing and pool selling in the district was defeated.

DOMESTIC.

The New York publishing firm of Charles L. Webster & Co., of which Mark Twain is a member, made an assignment, with liabilities of about \$150,000.

ANDREW SPENCE, aged 73, and wife Hannah, aged 60, were found dead in bed at their home in Boston, having been suffocated by gas.

MRS. MARY HARMON, 95 years old, was killed by falling off a foot bridge while walking in her sleep at Mari-boro, O.

At Nashville, Tenn., saloonkeeper Tom Ramsey shot and killed Riley Forman and Tom Fagin, who had assaulted his bartender.

For paying too much attention to a woman not his wife George Keim, of Deshler, O., was nearly hanged by a mob, while the obnoxious female was drenched with water and driven out of town.

MRS. MARY CLARY, a widow, and her sister, Mrs. William Doyle, of Menominee, Mich., started a fire with kerosene and were burned to death.

A RECEIVER was appointed for the West Superior Iron & Steel company of Milwaukee. The company's authorized capital was \$2,500,000.

A MATCH falling into a keg of powder caused an explosion which wrecked a country store near Sullivan, Ind., and injured three persons.

The opening games of the national league ball clubs resulted as follows: Baltimore 8, New York 3; Boston 13, Brooklyn 2; St. Louis 11, Pittsburgh 3; Washington 4, Philadelphia 2.

PATRIOTS' day, created to commemorate the battle of Lexington, was enthusiastically celebrated in Massachusetts towns.

DOCK BISHOP and Frank Latham were lynched by the settlers living near Watonga, O. T., for horse stealing.

ROBERT MITCHELL, a wealthy farmer of Mahaska county, Ia., was bunked out of \$5,000 by three-card monte men.

In a cyclone which swept over Summerville, Tex., V. M. Keel's house was blown down and his wife and three children were killed.

A DECISION which practically annuls the South Carolina dispensary law was rendered by the supreme court of the state.

The bill to abolish days of grace on notes was passed by the New York legislature.

The annual convention of the National Society of Sons of the Revolution commenced at Annapolis, Md., in the senate chamber where Gen. Washington resigned his commission as general of the army and delivered his farewell address.

THE exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the week ended on the 20th aggregated \$909,889,815, against \$890,769,077 the previous week. The decrease, compared with the corresponding week in 1893, was 26.9.

OTTO SHANAMON and Thomas Powell were killed at North Industry, O., by a caving brickyard wall.

THERE were 219 business failures in the United States in the seven days ended on the 20th, against 218 the week previous and 186 in the corresponding time in 1893.

RICHARD HUERT, a miner, met a horrible death at Mountain View mine near Butte, Mont. He fell 1,000 feet down the shaft.

At Glassboro, N. J., Hannah Chard celebrated her 105th birthday. Among the guests was one lady who will be 103 years old this summer. Mrs. Chard's oldest daughter, aged 80, was also present.

EVERY liquor dispensary in South Carolina has received orders to close immediately as the result of the governor's acquiescence in the supreme court decision that the law is unconstitutional.

PATRICK J. SULLIVAN was hanged at San Quentin, Cal., for wife murder.

JOHN MASON and J. J. Morgan, merchants of Harris, Ark., whose business rivalry led to personal enmity, settled their difficulties in a street battle with revolvers in which both were killed.

DISPATCHES from Ingalls, O. T., confirm the reported battle between the Daltons and officers. Three of the former were fatally wounded and two officers were killed.

The works of the Crown Lined Oil company at St. Louis were destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$150,000.

At Rockport, Ind., it was discovered that unknown persons had been robbing graves.

ELIZABETH Goss, widow of the pugilist Joe Goss, committed suicide in Boston by inhaling gas because she was threatened with a criminal suit to recover a loan of \$600.

GENERAL trade throughout the country is said to have been injured by the numerous strikes in progress, 60,000 people being made idle thereby.

THE scores of national league ball games on the 20th were: Cincinnati 10, Chicago 6; Baltimore 12, New York 6; Philadelphia 9, Washington 8; Louisville 10, Cleveland 3.

UNITED STATES marshals arrested strikers at St. Cloud, Minn., for interfering with mail trains and Gov. Nelson threatened to use the militia to suppress further violence.

MEX in sympathy with Kelly's industrial army seized a train at Council Bluffs, Ia., and offered it to the leader of the army, but he feared to accept it.

AMOS WATERS, aged 40, and John Klekard, aged 48, linemen for the Bell Telephone company, were killed by coming in contact with an electric light wire in Philadelphia.

RICH discoveries of gold were reported from the Dixie district in Idaho.

WALTER L. BRAGG, a young lawyer, and Dr. J. H. Nafiel fought with revolvers in a Montgomery (Ala.) drug store and the former was killed and the latter fatally wounded.

DURING a school debate near Winchester, O., a free fight began in which Nathan Mansfield was stabbed to death, Edward Carroll had his skull crushed and Henry Steman had his brains beaten out.

THE Boston division of the commonwealth army was scattered by a mob, which tore the banner to shreds and roughly handled the leaders.

THE percentages of the baseball clubs in the national league for the week ended on the 21st were: Baltimore, 1,000; Boston, 1,000; Cincinnati, 1,000; Philadelphia, .666; Louisville, .500; St. Louis, .500; Cleveland, .500; Pittsburgh, .500; Washington, .333; New York, .000; Brooklyn, .000; Chicago, .000.

THE plant of the Dewesse Wood-Iron company at Pittsburgh, Pa., closed for an indefinite period, throwing 1,000 men out of work.

ELBERT E. MONROE, a member of the United States board of Indian commissioners, dropped dead at his country home near Tarrytown, N. Y.

In the school elections held throughout Illinois women took a prominent part, electing one of their number at Vandallia.

TOM BLACK, John Williams and Toney Johnson (negroes), charged with incendiarism, were taken from the jail at Tusculum, Ala., by a mob and hanged and their bodies riddled with bullets.

THE fire losses for the week ended on the 21st, estimated from telegraphic reports, amounted to \$2,229,000.

THE steamer Los Angeles ran on the rocks at Point Sur lighthouse near Monterey, Cal., and sank, and four of the passengers were drowned.

JUDGE J. F. O'BRIEN, recently appointed United States attorney for North Dakota, was found dead in his office at Devil's Lake from heart disease.

WHILE working at the Arcade file works in Anderson, Ind., William Davis had both eyes gouged out by a piece of flying steel.

MRS. FRANK WARNER was killed and three other persons fatally hurt in a runaway at Decatur, Ind., while going to a funeral.

COL. T. R. RIPPY, of Lawrenceburg, Ky., the largest distiller in the state, made an assignment with liabilities of \$500,000.

THE fishing schooner Dauntless was wrecked on the north California coast and four men were drowned.

BECAUSE a colored waiter refused to marry her, Edna Lehman, a white girl of St. Paul, drowned herself in Lake Calhoun.

NEARLY 130,000 miners in states east of the Mississippi obeyed the order of the United Mine Workers to suspend work.

A RECONCILIATION is likely between Princess Colonna, "Bonanza" Mackay's daughter, and her husband, to escape whom she fled from Paris.

H. T. DICK and wife, of Newmarket, Tenn., celebrated their golden wedding, and the same minister and attendants were present who saw them married a half century ago.

THE visible supply of grain in the United States on the 23d was: Wheat, 68,425,000 bushels; corn, 14,546,000 bushels; oats, 2,665,000 bushels; rye, 371,000 bushels; barley, 300,000 bushels.

JEFF TUGOLE, a negro who killed Fred Haman, a coal miner, near Weir City, Kan., was taken from officers by a mob and lynched.

THE District of Columbia commissioners issued a manifesto advising commonwealers to remain away from Washington and saying the laws would be rigidly enforced.

TWO LITTLE girls, aged 2 and 6, were found murdered in the woods near Tuscopee, Ala., and in a millpond near was found the body of an insane negro, who, it was thought, killed the children.

At Bessemer, Mich., John Gest was accidentally killed by his wife. She became a raving maniac and died within a few hours.

THE state president of the United Mine Workers says 24,000 miners are on strike in Illinois, out of a total of 53,000.

THE Pennsylvania coke strike was said to be spreading.

His wife having become hopelessly insane from the grip, M. A. Hunt, a Terre Haute (Ind.) florist, committed suicide.

CHIEF OF POLICE BRENNAN was ordered by the council to prevent any of the divisions of the commonwealth army entering Chicago.

THE coal miners' strike was rapidly spreading, and it was estimated that 140,000 men were idle. It was reported that mines in the Hocking (O.) valley had been fired by strikers.

MRS. AMELIA MUELLER, a Cleveland (O.) widow, probably fatally injured her father and mother and then killed herself.

THE forty gambling houses in Denver, Col., were promptly closed in compliance with an order of the new police judge.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

MRS. GEORGE H. WILLIAMS, aged 62, wife of the ex-United States attorney general, whose religious idiosyncrasies had brought her notoriety, died at Portland, Ore., after a fast of seventy days.

W. R. CALLOWAY was nominated for governor of Washington at the democratic convention in Astoria.

CASE BRIDGER was renominated for congress by the First district Kansas republicans.

THE republican state convention of Vermont has been called for Montpelier June 20.

THE governor of North Carolina appointed ex-Gov. J. T. Jarvis as United States senator to succeed the late Senator Vance.

G. S. N. MORTON, acting governor of the state of Wyoming, died at Cheyenne.

MRS. MARIA ROBINSON (colored) died at Carlyle, Ill., aged 105 years.

W. B. DANIELS, aged 76, ex-governor of Idaho, died at Tacoma, Wash.

DANIEL LAMB, aged 64, one of the founders of the state of West Virginia, and the original draftsman of the state constitution, was found dead in his bed at Wheeling.

JAMES W. THROCKMORTON, who was governor of Texas in reconstruction times and was removed by Gen. Sheridan, died at McKinney, Tex.

EX-LIEUT. GOV. A. G. MCBURNEY, of Ohio, died at Lebanon, aged 83 years.

JESSE SELIGMAN, of the New York and London banking firm of J. & S. Seligman, died at Coronado Beach, Cal., aged 67 years.

FOREIGN.

In a fire that destroyed a quarter of a mile of property in Yokohama two American sailors named Moore and Wood and four Japanese women were burned to death.

PRINCESS VICTORIA and Grand Duke Ernest Louis of Hesse were married at Coburg in the presence of an assemblage which included Emperor William and Queen Victoria.

A FIRE at Huntsville, Ont., destroyed thirty-four business places, several dwelling houses, a hotel, one church and the post office, the total loss being \$130,000.

EXPLOREES verified the discovery of a deserted city in the mountains near Durango, Mexico. Its population must have been 25,000 people.

AUGUSTE LARAU was guillotined at Dijon, France, for the murder of his mother, his wife and his mistress.

PRINCESS HELENA, second daughter of Queen Victoria, unveiled a tablet in Westminster Abbey in London to the memory of Jenny Lind, who died on November 2, 1887, at the age of 67 years.

EARTHQUAKE shocks in Greece destroyed eight villages in the district of Atalanti and the total number of persons killed was said to be 160.

THE American tug Grace was captured while fishing in Canadian waters and her crew were in custody.

BANDITS stripped the cathedral at Banon, Mexico, of its ornaments and two were killed in a fight with guards.

THE total number of deaths caused by the earthquakes in Greece is 227.

NICARAGUA was said to have seized an American mail boat and to have sold the property of the Nicaragua Canal company for debt.

THE woolen mills at Ivanovo, Russia, were burned, the loss being 1,750,000 rubles, and ten persons were killed during the fire.

LATER.

SENATOR MILLER closed the general debate on the tariff bill in the United States senate on the 24th. He earnestly advocated its passage, though it did not meet his views. In the house the post office appropriation bill was passed.

A WATERSPOUT and cyclone destroyed every house at Gilchrist, Tex., but one.

EDWARD J. WORKMAN, oldest son of Rev. T. C. Workman, the renowned evangelist, shot his wife and himself on a street in South Lebanon, Ind. Domestic trouble caused the deed.

A BOILER explosion destroyed Houser & Foutz' tile mill at Huntington, Ind., and killed Elmer Anson and fatally injured David Houser and Adam Foutz.

THE republicans of the Seventh district of Indiana nominated Charles L. Henry, of Madison county, for congress.

By a gasoline explosion in the home of Casimir Nigg near Carondelet, Mo., two children were killed and Mr. Nigg and his wife and Caroline Vogel, her mother, were fatally injured.

THE Wellman American art expedition sailed from Aalesund, Norway, for Spitzbergen on the steamer Ragnvold Jarl.

EX-POSTMASTER GENERAL FRANK HATTAN, one of the editors and proprietors of the Washington Post, was stricken with paralysis and was in a dangerous condition.

A BILL giving women the right to vote in school elections was passed by the lower branch of the Ohio legislature and is now a law.

OF the 213 persons arrested in Warsaw for taking part in the Kilinski centennial celebration 209 have been sent to Siberia.

MAY wheat broke all records and sold on the board of trade in Chicago at 57 1/2 cents, the lowest price ever recorded.

MRS. CLAUDIA HERRERA, a Mexican woman, died in San Francisco at the age of 120.

MRS. EDWARD HOFACKER, a bride of a day, committed suicide at Kalamazoo, Mich., with poison. No cause was known.

H. W. OGDEN (dem.) was elected to congress at Shreveport, La., to fill the unexpired term of N. S. Blanchard.

THE Saranac Lake house at Saranac Lake, N. Y., was destroyed by fire, the loss being \$125,000.

ALBERT T. BROW, a noted Indianapolis lawyer and politician, was found dead in bed with a bullet in his brain, and opinion was divided as to whether he committed suicide or was murdered.

AN ILLINOIS MIRACLE.

A Case of Deep Interest to Women Everywhere.

Saved Through a Casual Glance at a Newspaper—Weak, Pale and in a Despicable Condition When Relief Came—A Remarkable Narrative Carefully Investigated by a Dubuque Times Reporter.

[Dubuque, Iowa, Times]

Among the peculiar conditions with which the people of the present age are endowed is a remarkable capacity for doubting. The Times determined upon a thorough investigation into a medical case out in Savannah, Ill., as a matter of news, with the result that the case was even more remarkable than the public had been given to understand.

Mrs. Kenyon was a good talker and told the story in a terse way as follows:

"I was born in Warren county, New York, thirty-three years ago. I was married when I was nineteen and came to Savannah seven years ago. With the exception of being at times subject to violent sick headaches, I considered myself a healthy woman up to five years ago. At that time I was very much run down and uneasy, and to the ever present malaria in and about the Mississippi bottom lands. I was taken violently ill. The local physicians said I was affected by malaria and intermittent fever. I continually grew weaker and finally went to see Dr. McVey, of Clinton, Iowa, who is reputed to be one of the ablest physicians in the Mississippi valley. He treated me for a time without beneficial effects. I then consulted a prominent doctor of Savannah. My stomach would not retain the medicine he gave me and he came to the conclusion that my stomach was badly diseased. Occasionally I would choke down and nearly suffocate. I then went to Dr. Maloney and he pronounced it a case of heart trouble. He helped me only temporarily. All this time I had grown weaker and paler until I was in a deplorable condition. I had a continual feeling of tiredness, my muscular power was nearly gone, and I could not go up half a dozen steps without resting, and often that much exercise would cause me to have a terrible pain in my side. Seemingly the blood had left my veins and was pale as death. My lips were blue and cold and I had given up all hope of ever getting better. My husband insisted that I should take some of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. When these had been used I was somewhat improved in health. I continued their use and felt I was growing stronger, my sleep refreshed me and it seemed as if I could feel new blood coursing through my veins. I kept on taking Pink Pills until a short time ago and now I consider myself a healthy, rugged woman. My house is full of boarders and I superintend all the work myself. In other words, I work all the time and am happy all the time. I am positive that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People saved my life, and I believe there are thousands of women who could find great relief if they used them. The sick headaches I was subject to from girlhood have disappeared, and I have not had a single attack since I commenced taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

One of her neighbors said: "Mrs. Kenyon's recovery is something marvelous. She was reduced to a mere shadow, and was the palest and most ghost-like person I had ever seen. If miracles are not performed in these days I would be pleased to know how to describe a case of this kind."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, it seems, contain in a condensed form all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood, and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effects of the grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, that tired feeling resulting from nervous prostration; all diseases resulting from vitiated humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities, and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood and restore the glow of health to pale or sallow cheeks. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork, or excesses of whatever nature.

These Pills are manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., and Brockville, Ont., and are sold in boxes at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and are never sold in bulk.

Strange Mistakes Made by Various Persons of No Particular Nationality.

Pat isn't the only creature in the world who makes those absurd remarks we call bulls. Frenchmen, Englishmen and all others make them with equal frequency. Even Americans make them, as witness the statement made by a writer in one of New York's best evening newspapers, apropos of the death of a great American statesman, some months ago. "Mr. So-and-so," wrote this strange individual, "spoke no last words."

A French bull, all the worse for having been written and not spoken hastily, was made by a certain Parisian, Callon by name:

"My dear —, I left my knife at your lodgings yesterday. Pray send it to me if you find it. Yours, "CALLON."

"There is also in existence a note written by Callon to his wife, which he sent home with a basket of provisions, the postscript to which read:

"You will find this letter at the bottom of the basket. If you should fail to do so, let me know as soon as possible."

A Scotch lady once made an amusing remark which comes very aptly under the head of bulls. It appears that she was conversing with a friend upon the smoking habit, which she declared to be vile and destructive of health.

"I don't know about that," said he. "There is my dear old father; he smokes, and has smoked every day for years, and he is seventy years old."

"That may be," she retorted. "But if he had never smoked he might have been eighty."—Harper's Young People.

A Hint to Beekeepers.

A Belgian agriculturist planted at the beginning of spring two white birch trees and pruned them at the time when the sap was rising. The next day, from each opening flowed an abundance of liquid, and the trees were then surrounded by quantities of bees which ate with delight the sweet water. This natural flow of water continued for several days, and the colonies of bees the whole time presented a great sight. Beekeepers who have small trees are recommended to make incisions in the bark in the spring.

A Little Boy's Opinion of Don'ts.

I might have just the mostest fun
If I wasn't for a word,
I think the very worstest one
'At ever I have heard.
I wish 'at it'd go away,
But I'm afraid it won't;
Is 'posse 'at it'll always stay—
That awful word of "don't."

It's "don't" you make a bit of noise,"
And "don't" go out of doors;"
And "don't" you spread your stock of toys
About the parlor floor;"
And "don't" you dare play in the dust;"
And "don't" you tease the cat;"
And "don't" you get your clothing mussed;"
And "don't" do this and that.

It seems to me I've never found
A thing I'd like to do
But what there's some one close around
'At's got a "don't" or two.
And Sunday—"at's the day "at "don't"
Is worst of all the seven
Oh, goodness! but I hope there won't
Be any "don'ts" in Heaven!"
—Nixon Waterman, in Harper's Young People.

The Discontented Man.
He grieved because the times were hard
And everything went wrong;
Such weather would his trade retard,
The butter tasted strong.
His coffee never looked so quite clear,
And everything he bought was dear.

In fact, from early dawn till night
He gloried in his woes;
No earthly thing was ever right,
And all his friends were foes.
But this fact most his patience tried:
His wife was always satisfied!

—Warner W. Fries, in Demorest's Magazine.

"What of That?"
Tired! Well, what of that?
'Tis but a common thing, is weariness—
And only by exertion's painful stress
May life attain thro' discipline its goal
And bring to duty's shrine a strengthened soul.

Lonely! Well, what of that?
What is companionship, then, after all,
But some ideal that is about to fall—
And only thro' a greater sacrifice
Prove joy unworthy of the purchase price.

Dark! Well, and what of that?
Hung e'er a night above the pilgrimage
So dark its stars might not our fears assuage?
To long accustomed habit—life's task
Is grateful exercise crushed hope would ask.

Hard! Well, and what of that?
The galling yoke has caloused so the neck
Of aspiration that it gives no check
To long accustomed habit—life's task
Is grateful exercise crushed hope would ask.

No help! Well, be it so—
The stouter courage must we then display,
And show a stout front to steps dismay—
Thus, when all faithfully life's work is done
Some unseen hand will fit a crown well won!
—George E. Bowen, in Inter Ocean.

When Cash Is Scarce.
O woman, when we've lots of cash,
We men all try to cut a dash;
But when our wallet shrinks in size,
We urge you to economize.
—Kansas City Journal.

Beware.
Simple and quaint she is, and fair
And sweet as any maid
That's ever held me in despair,
Or with my heart strings played.

Maybe it was I liked her best
Because of her good sense,
Which never showed to any guest
The slightest preference.

But now I've learned this winsome lass
Is not from love so free,
Just as she is to me,
The man I never see.

To all the rest she is the same
To me she is the same;
But one has set that heart aflame—
The man I never see.

L'Envol.
Lovers, beware the gentle lass
You think from love quite free,
Behind it there may be, alas!
A man you never see.
—Tom Masson, in Brooklyn Life.

Mother Words.
"Oh, mother, at the golden gate,
Where youth impatient to step wait,
Your loving words, your earnest speech,
Around the world may sweetly reach,
May hold a life in after time
To faith and virtue all sublime,
May yield you a more full return
Than any doing else could earn.
For mother lips are never dead,
They ever say what once they said."
—Woman's Journal.

LOOKING at it in a practical way a congenial soul is a bedfellow who will agree to eat onions except when you do.—Atchison Globe.



Mrs. Jennie Decker.

"How Well You Look"

Friends Surprised at the Wonderful Improvement.

"O. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:
"Dear Sirs:—I take pleasure in writing the good I have received from taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Every spring and summer for six years or more, my health has been so poor from heart trouble and general debility that at times life was a burden. I would become so

Emaciated and Weak and Pale
that my friends thought I would not live long. I could do scarcely any work at all, and had to lie down every few minutes. I began getting worse in January, losing my flesh and feeling so tired. I thought I would try Hood's Sarsaparilla and I am happy to say I am in better health

than I have been for a number of years. My friends remark to me: 'Why how well you look.' I tell them it is Hood's Sarsaparilla that has done the work. I would have all suffering humanity give this medicine a trial and be convinced. This statement is True to the Letter." MRS. JENNIE DECKER, Watseka, Ill.

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation, biliousness, jaundice, sick headache, indigestion.

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