

INTERESTING ITEMS

EX-GOVERNOR HUBBARD refuses to recognize his daughter, who ran away with his coachman.

THE philanthropists of Boston will give the poor children eight free excursions this season.

THERE is a snow bank seventy-five feet deep and a thousand feet long up in the White Mountains.

MISS MARTHA A. HEAD, the bride at a recent wedding in Wayne county, Ga., was only ten years old. Her parents were present and gave their approval.

DR. CUMMING, the once famous London preacher, is broken in fortune, health and mind, and at the age of seventy-four has few friends to aid him.

A MR. SINCCLAIR of Muscatine, Iowa, awoke in the night and seeing somebody at his window, blazed away with his revolver and shot his wife who was opening the shutters.

THE widow Van Cott is in disrepute at Poughkeepsie, New York. She indignantly returned \$36 given to her for twelve days' gospel work. She said her services were worth more than \$3 per day.

REV. G. R. SCOTT, of Louisville, kissed a young lady on the way home from a revival meeting, at Boston, Ky., and tried to shoot a couple of Paul Pry's who reported on him.

MISS MAUD CROSLAND, one of the most beautiful young ladies of Indiana, Texas, after singing to a select circle of acquaintances, "See that My Grave's Kept Green," retired to her room and blew out her brains with a six-shooter.

OUTSIDE of the settled and occupied States and Territories, there are over 724,000 acres of land belonging to the nation which have been already surveyed and are open to settlement. There are also more than 1,000,000 acres yet to be surveyed.

At a dinner recently given by London University men, the following toast was drunk with enthusiasm: "The United States, bounded on the north by the aurora borealis, on the south by infinite space, on the east by the procession of the equinoxes, and on the west by the day of judgment."

An old resident of Zululand says that the Zulu king has thus far received no injury at all from the English. His sole wealth lies in his crops and his cattle—he has gathered the former and kept the latter. Some of his warriors have been killed, but then he loses a certain number every year, either by massacring them himself or by their flight into Natal. He has gained enormously in arms and ammunition captured since the war.

PRINCE VICTOR, son of the head of the Bonapartes, is described as "seventeen years of age, tall, handsome, and straight as a dart, with dark hair and dark eyes, full lips and the Napoleon nose. His features are regular and his hair trained over his forehead and cropped, but somewhat too short to be quite in the prevailing boyish style. He is very high-spirited and rash to a point that gives his friends much anxiety on his account."

"The cannibalism of the Australian aborigine, is undeniable. But it has its mitigations. The line must be drawn somewhere. A father may not eat the flesh of his child, nor the child that of its father. Yet neither eat their children, and children their mothers, and in other degrees the same horrible custom is followed. The reason assigned for it by the natives is that relatives thereby enabled to forget deceased kindred, and will not continue to mourn for them too long.

A band of colored cotton choppers, composed of a dozen women and as many men, have been moving from farm to farm and chopping out the cotton by the day, near Raleigh, N. C. The other day nine of the males struck work, threw down their hoes and swore that the sun was too hot for them, and that they could not bear it. The women held on until the last row was chopped out, and then walked off with their wages.

A FLORIDA paper says that during her recent winter in Manatee county, the lower Miami Lake dried up all but one whole in the middle—a thing never known before—which was quite deep, and the only place in the region where cattle could obtain water. This hole was full of alligators, and, as the stockmen feared their depredations on the cattle, a number of them went there one day and killed 723 alligators, from six to fourteen feet in length.

A MAN about as unfortunate as the hero of Mark Twain's extravagant story, who was carried away piecemeal by the doctors, after undergoing a series of extraordinary accidents, to the great grief of the lady to whom he was engaged and who saw her lover gradually melt away, has turned up in Iowa. He hurt his knee some thirty years ago, producing an inflammation which never subsided and has troubled him exceedingly at times. Ten years ago he was shot through the breast by some unknown person. Eight years ago he was thrown from a moving machine and lost his left arm. A year ago he broke his leg. And now, after suffering from his inflamed knee for years, the doctors have found it necessary to cut off his right leg.

NEWSLETS

THE health of Pope Leo is said to be on the decline.

AN alliance has been formed between Russia and Persia.

FREE mail delivery will be established in Terre Haute on and after October 1st.

THE skeleton of an enormous whale has been discovered on Island No. 66 in the Mississippi river.

THE steamer Bothnia sailed from Liverpool, a day or two ago for New York with \$400,000 of gold.

THE Pennsylvania tramp law, providing imprisonment at hard labor, has just gone into operation.

MOON crop damaging storms are reported from England.

A RECENT fire at Titusville, Pa., caused by a lightning stroke, consumed 48,000 barrels of coal oil.

KENTUCKY is "busted," and the payment of the interest on the State's debt has been suspended indefinitely.

DISPATCHES from Tampico, Mexico, state that the people there are "dying off like flies," with the yellow fever.

A FAMINE prevails in one of the districts of Siberia, and the government is distributing corn to the poor.

CHOLERA in London and Constantinople is not a pleasant subject of contemplation on this side of the big pond.

THERE are twenty-four aspirants for the nomination for Governor of New York—fifteen Republicans and nine Democrats.

SYDNEY is coming to this country from England at the rate of over a million dollars a week, most of it being gold.

EIGHT savings banks in San Francisco, Cal., had, on the 2d inst., 50,045 deposits, and deposits amounting to \$44,483,430—a decrease within the past six months.

THE dairy and agricultural societies of Europe will be invited to send exhibits to the International Fair, to be held in New York city the second and third weeks of December next.

THE National Educational Association has called upon Congress to appropriate public lands, to maintain a system of technical education for young women, as is done for young men.

THREE prominent lawyers of St. Petersburg have been arrested for being implicated in the assault upon Lieutenant-General Drentelin. One of them, Bardofsky, has since become insane.

THE following live cattle and fresh meats were shipped to Europe from New York on Saturday: 1,457 live cattle; 665 live sheep; 375 dead sheep; 1,985 quarters of beef, and 100 tons of other fresh meat.

A NEW YORK paper says: "Paris green has been killing cattle that fed on the pasturage where it has been thrown. Several farmers have likewise died from inhaling the poison while applying it to their fields."

THE weekly report of the Howard Association at Memphis, up to Saturday evening, showed forty-six deaths in that city last week by yellow fever, and a total number of deaths from that disease since July 9 of 139.

By an executive order 8,259,200 acres of the northeastern bank of the Missouri river have been again thrown open to settlement. These are the lands which were withdrawn in 1875, to prevent white settlers from pressing too closely upon the Sioux Indians.

THE French are proposing to open up Africa in right good earnest. The Government is about to extend the railway system to Senegambia, and contemplate the laying of some 1,200 miles of railway, which will enable it to throw into the hands of Frenchmen the bulk of the trade of immense, populous regions in Northwestern Africa.

REPORTS from Utah represent that the feeling of bitterness between the polygamist Mormons and the "Gentiles" is becoming more intense, and there is danger of an open rupture in Salt Lake City. In the meantime the three Mormon leaders who were sent to prison a few days ago by the United States Court of the Territory for refusing, as trustees, to comply with its order to render an account in the matter of the estate of the late Brigham Young, are still "in duress vile."

RITUALISM appears to be spreading with remarkable activity in the Anglican church. A statement lately published shows that of 2,000 churches from which returns have been received, in 514 instances candles stand unlighted upon the altar, and in 487 other instances they are lighted. "During the celebration of the Holy Eucharist," vestments, colored vestments and linen vestments, are returned as being worn respectively in twenty-four cases in 141 and 163; the eastward position is assumed in celebrating the Holy Eucharist by 1,364 churches.

REV. NEWMAN HALL, in his late divorce case, in which he was successful, made some damaging admissions about himself and his conduct. On the cross-examination he admitted that, though sixty-three, he intended to marry again if successful in his divorce suit; that he had fixed on the "lady," and had communicated his feelings to her; that he had corresponded with her in short-hand for some time at the rate of two or three letters a week. The name of the lady is Miss Wyatt, and she was mentioned by Mrs. Hall in most unpleasant connection with Rev. Newman Hall.

THE Pope is reported as studying out a complete reform in ecclesiastical organization, and also in the manner of conducting Catholic forces in political struggles—how far Catholics may participate in them and the instances in which they may or may not participate in them. He remains secure in the privacy of his apartments, taking great precautions during these hours of study. His brother, Cardinal Pecci, is his faithful companion in this work, and he is in constant communication with the leaders of the Conservative party in Italy. The Pope rises at five o'clock in the morning, sits at his writing table at six o'clock, where he remains for five hours.

EARLY next month will be held at Paris a World's Convention of the Hebrew Brotherhood. So far as has been made public, its purpose is purely social and religious, with the exception of the political condition of the Roumanian Hebrews, upon which subject it is intended to prepare a comprehensive memorial. An exchange

of intelligence, a consideration of educational interests and systems, and the assistance and improvement of the Hebrews in Palestine, are the subjects which will chiefly occupy the attention of this important conference. An intention to totally ignore the eccentricities of Messrs. Hilton and Corbin has been asserted.

THE latest statement of the Bank of France is the most remarkable ever issued. It makes the note issue of the institution \$467,400,000; the coin on hand, \$429,600,000. This exhibits a coin reserve of more than 98 per cent, as against the circulation of paper. Besides, the actual amount of money on hand has never been reached by any other institution in the world, and rarely or never by the Bank of France. It is almost three as much as the Bank of England reported as held by it at the same time. The coin reserve of the Bank of England is nearly all in gold, while that of the Bank of France is largely in silver.

INDIANA INKLINGS.

LAFORTE has three women who practice medicine.

A MEDICINAL spring has been discovered within the city limits of South Bend.

HUCKLEBERRIES to the value of \$10,500 were shipped from Walkerton, this season.

DURING the past year four hundred mortgages were recorded in Steuben county.

CAREFUL estimates show that the wheat crop of this State will aggregate 55,000,000 bushels.

ABSOLOUT GREEN, near Waldron, recently had thirty-seven hogs driven off in one week by stock thieves.

WILLIAM H. PIPE, a wealthy Gibson county farmer, committed suicide recently by eating wild turnips.

DURING a storm, a few days ago, near Cambridge City, twenty sheep belonging to Elias Morris were killed by a bolt of lightning.

EMELINE NORRIS, the Steuben county young lady who went to Washington to marry President Hayes, has been taken to the insane asylum.

ELDER Z. T. SWEENEY, of the Christian Church of Columbus, has just received a call to go to the pastorate of a Christian Church in London, Eng.

THE Lutheran Synod, at Ft. Wayne, adopted resolutions looking to the erection of a general university, to combine the faculty of each synod into one.

STARLIGHT ROSE, a celebrated Jersey cow, valued at \$200, fell down a hundred-foot cliff on J. F. Miller's stock farm, near Richmond, the other day, and broke her neck.

SOMETIME ago a mare, at Muncie, jumped on a shade tree stake, which penetrated her body, to the depth of eighteen inches, but she recovered and is none the worse of the wound.

UNION COUNTY talks of organizing a Soldiers' Monument Association, the object being to erect a monument in the court yard to the memory of the deceased soldiers of that county.

A FEW days ago Samuel Platt, a desperate character living near Washington, this State, brutally assaulted two respectable ladies, and had their screams not brought assistance the brute would have outraged their persons. He was arrested and fined heavily.

CAPTAIN H. W. SMITH, formerly connected with the Goshen Times, and Edwin Hubbell, son of a well-known grocer, wound up a drunken spree the other night by repelling to the court house square and swallowing the contents of a vial of morphine. They were both found dead the next morning.

At Columbia City, the other day, the Deputy Sheriff went into the jail on business, leaving the door unlocked. The only inmate incarcerated there quietly walked out, locking the door behind him, and leaving the officer in his place, but the offender was recaptured and again changed places with the officer.

MADAME VEIT, a noted professor of astrology, and who had accumulated a valuable property in New Albany by fortune telling, died a few days ago. She was a woman of great enterprise, as well as sagacity. She built and owned the steamer Mary Elizabeth, and also built and owned a little coasting trade boat. People came hundreds of miles to see her, and she made many wonderful revelations that staggered the unbelievers in her astrological science. She died of cancer.

HUNTINGTON HERALD: We hear many large stories told these days about an immense yield of wheat per acre and the tremendous growth of corn, but here is something that beats them all. Week before last Long John Miller, on the Warren road near the Wabash, hauled to the railroad warehouse, in this place, with a single two-horse team one hundred and twenty-five bushels of wheat at one load. He started with 130 bushels, but one of the sacks fell off, and one was wasted in the road. In this connection we may add that one of the horses that pulled the load was eighteen and the other twenty-two years old. Now, who can beat that?

A BOLD attempt was made to burn the residence of Mr. Charles H. Coffin, at Richmond, recently. The building was fired in three places. The curtains of the library were ignited, and when discovered were past redemption, while the window facing was also ruined. Lighted candles were found near the back stairway placed so as to communicate their flames with the wood work, and a third fire had been kindled on a kitchen shelf. Mrs. C. discovered them and summoned some men working near by, who put out the fires with buckets of water. No clue to the perpetrators of the nefarious act has as yet been discovered.

TRAINING ELEPHANTS.

The Methods Used, and the Curious Results Attained.

Number of Elephants in America—History of Some Famous Specimens—Strange Stories of Elephantine "Cruelty" and Affection.

"There are about fifty elephants in this country at the present time," said Prof. Geo. Arthington, the keeper and trainer of the ten mountains of flesh which form one of the attractions of the Cooper Bailey Show, which opens in this city to-morrow. A Globe-Democrat reporter had called on Mr. Arthington last evening at the Laclede Hotel, to hear him tell of his experiences in breaking, in training, treatment, and all that sort of things, and for an hour listened with rapt attention to the Prof. as he talked as glibly about these ungainly wonders of nature as a greenbacker would about flat money. The gentleman thoroughly understood his subject and was willing to talk. The reporter knew about as much about elephants as a corn-fed hog does about geyser playing. Although the bearer of scars from a hundred fiercely fought interviews, he was on this occasion content to drop the arts of the profession and become an old-timer teller of the tales of his stall, with the occasional assistance of Mr. Crowley, a newspaper man attached to the show, told what he knew about the beasts.

He said: As I was saying, there are about fifty elephants in this country. Our show has ten, Forepaugh has nine, Barnum has eight, the Sells Brothers have seven, Cole has a couple, and the remainder are distributed among the zoological gardens and the smaller circuses. The first elephant ever brought to the United States was by Hick. Bailey, grand-uncle of Mr. Bailey of our show, and that was in 1824. It was called "Betsy" and is known in the present day as "Old Betsy." First, she was exhibited for five years through York State and New England. It was a great novelty. The owner traveled with it at night, and it was always exhibited in a building erected over it. The elephant was chained to a post, and the details of the killing of King Williams at Hattboro, Conn., by Betsy, about three years ago, told him when an elephant keeper, it always tramps upon and mangles the body; and the elephants all being asleep, he concluded to go back to the hotel and do likewise. As he passed the elephant, he saw the keeper, and the wind begins to blow hard, "come and wake me." In explanation he started to the reporter that elephants always got very much excited during a wind storm.

Of more question the reporter asked, and that is whether it is true that an elephant will not lie down when under a roof. The professor said that it was true of bull elephants, who would stand on their feet all winter being afraid to lie down.

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he was very sore. Their skin is very tender, and they feel the punishment. The usual punishment is a short instrument shaped like a bill hook. This punctures the hide, and is a very valuable article to keep on hand when you are taming elephants. Come let us walk out to the show."

"Teaching an elephant to walk is exactly like teaching any other animal. It requires only a mastery of the brute. The first thing to do is to get into the elephants head what you want done, and then to escape punishment he does not mind. I don't like to be put in a belt in the grasp of an elephant's trunk and teach him that every time he drops it he will be prodded, and he will quit dropping it. Then there is a way to teach an elephant to walk. His stomach is worked for months with the animal that mounts the highest pedestal in the pyramid. I put his food up there and he soon learns to go up after it, and then it dawned on his brain that I wanted him to go up there; that if he did go up he would escape punishment; and now he never thinks of balking, and hardly ever needs punishment."

The couple that reached the tent and stepped into the dimly-lighted enclosure. The animals were shrieking discordantly. A moment before they had been quiet. The professor's outraged sense of "hardly ever" had stirred up the demoniacal fury of the center of the ten elephants were standing in a row quietly munching hay. The professor walked along and spoke to each one by name and was recognized by a shrill whistle or shriek from each.

When he reached "Babe," he said, "where is Dick?" (the camel lover). Babe gave a strange squeal and turned clear around to the side where the camel was, and then again made the strange noise. Dick is, however, an unappreciative lover, for he never rose from his bed to answer the fond salute. The reporter lingered about to see the elephants link into their beds of hay and to come to sleep. The professor told about how one of the elephants picked up a colored boy, who was making up her bed in Kansas City, and tossed him into the air, and how, again, when he was trying to give a sick elephant quinine pill in Gilmore's Garden, in New York, she was angered at the pain he caused her, and threw him fairly feet against a canvas screen, which fortunately broke the fall, and related the details of the killing of King Williams at Hattboro, Conn., by Betsy, about three years ago; told him when an elephant keeper, it always tramps upon and mangles the body; and the elephants all being asleep, he concluded to go back to the hotel and do likewise. As he passed the elephant, he saw the keeper, and the wind begins to blow hard, "come and wake me." In explanation he started to the reporter that elephants always got very much excited during a wind storm.

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