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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1890.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

All advertisements to get in the first edition of THE NEWS, which consists of 751 copies and reaches every town within a distance of forty miles, must be in by 11 a.m.

If the fight is continued, the law and order advocates will insist upon the removal of screens.

The king of the Hawaiian islands is in this country. Here is an opportunity for the "plumed knight" to make political capital out of the visit.

DANA's candidacy for the senate will meet with opposition, because he is a jibboose, distasteful to the rank and file of New York Democracy.

QUAY is the Parnell of the Republican party. He is equally ambitious as the Irish leader. He refuses to retire from the leadership of his party, although openly charged with the embezzlement of the funds of the state of Pennsylvania. Can the party carry such a burden?

THE MORNING MISINFORMED in its distressing attempt to escape censure for its position on the question of enforcement of the law seeks refuge behind the words of Col. R. W. Thompson. The desperation of the Express is such that it is desirous of making a scapegoat of even the old man eloquent."

THE CITY is just at present receiving more advertisement, the decision of F. Danaldson, mayor of the city, having been heralded far and wide. The outside world regards the decision as a victory for the saloon men. In reality it is only the conclusion of a weakling mayor, one who is governed by his political aspirations rather than by his judgment of law and justice.

HENRY VILLARD refused to talk to a newspaper reporter at Chicago because the latter "was not a big enough man to talk to." From the president of the country to men in all situations in life, reporters are given audience, yet the titular deity of the railroad world, sets himself above them all. Villard fails to recognize the fact that the press has the power to make men as well as unmake them.

The comment on all sides, in the city and by the press elsewhere, is that a misnomer made in the passage of the saloon closing ordinance. It is generally conceded to be unnecessary if not invalid and an obstruction to the enforcement of the law. If valid, it is a waste of time in trying to enforce it when there is ample law on the state statutes.—Express.

The comment referred to above is from the saloon element, with which the Express has been conniving to defeat the enforcement of the law. Of course from such sources nothing else but condemnation of the King ordinance was to be expected. A deaf ear is turned to the opinions of decent, law abiding citizens in Terre Haute. They have not pronounced the passage of the ordinance a mistake. They are outspoken in the defense of it, yet the usurpiously unfair organ of the lawless attempts to mislead the public by promulgating a false statement. No alarm need be felt by the law-abiding citizens. The Misinformed has long since lost its influence and is always on the wrong side. The King ordinance has not been pronounced invalid by a functionary capable of passing judgement from an unbiased standpoint. The Supreme court has yet to pass upon it.

NEWSLETTERS.

Durango, Col., is excited over a murder. Nearly everyone is armed.

Gregory, of the Memphis Democrat, has been indicted for violating the lottery law.

There will be no change in the personnel of the inter-state commerce commission.

It develops that McKinley sneaked the tobacco rebate bill through just before adjournment.

The Nicaragua canal is reported to be progressing satisfactorily.

Pat. Walsh, editor of the Augusta Chronicle, declined appointment on an Indian commission.

Mexican lottery advertising matter is going through the mails. Will be stopped.

James W. Hathaway has been elected postmaster of the house.

The Cabinet yesterday discussed the financial situation.

Mose Lemon, colored, threatened revenge for the lynching of Martin, colored, at Rydell, at Roebuck, Miss., and he was also lynched.

John P. Clow, an ex-pugilist, was shot and killed at Denver, Col., yesterday, by Frank C. Marshall.

Cleveland says he is confident he will be nominated in '92.

A race riot is reported from Littleton, Ala. One white man was killed.

Up in Vermont is only 30 below zero.

An aluminum company has been organized in Chicago. Capital stock, \$10,000,000.

Chicago will try pneumatic tubes for carrying packages.

LYMPH ARRIVES.

NEW YORK, December 10.—A consignment of Dr. Koch's lymph is here at last.

Hessell, Bruckman & Lebacher, who

man mails, received a bill from the agent in Bremen, one of the items of which was a package which weighed fifty grains, or about one-and-one-fifth pounds, consigned to Dr. Abraham Jacobi, New York, and sent by the steamship *Samie*, which arrived this port Sunday. This package contains the precious lymph. Another package of the same weight and make up is mentioned in the bill as consigned to Dr. Billings, of the surgeon general's staff, at Washington. This is also supposed to contain a sample of the lymph.

HERE AND THERE.

Yesterday evening about 6 o'clock an east-bound street car pulled by a tired team of mules came jogging along Main street, behind time and loaded with a crowd of passengers, weary and mad, to get to their homes. At Ninth and Main there was an interminable wait for a union depot car—not in sight—in order to transfer a nervous old woman, a carpet bag, two band boxes and a slatted box containing a mealy Scotch terrier to the depot car aforementioned. The passengers were impatient, anxious and mad. One bright-faced little woman, whose countenance was the only pleasing object in the car finally ejaculated, "What is the matter with that driver? Why don't he go on?"

An old man, with a shaggy hair and a shaggy beard, buried in the capacious depths of the shaggy collar of a shaggy overcoat, and who had far evidently sat "nursing his wrath to keep it warm," growled out a reply, that they quieted down in a couple of hours and the next morning when it was light enough he went on to the battle-ground. He found one of them lying there dead, all cut and torn to pieces. It was a very large one.

Four days afterward, as he was coming back the same way, some 500 yards from where he had found the first one, he found the other, one, also dead. This, too, was all cut and torn as the first one had been. At another time in Oregon, he heard a big fight going on but did not go to see the results. He was stopping one night with an old Indian, who had hunted and trapped all his life, and was telling him about the fight, when the Indian said that that was the way when two old males met; one or the other was killed, and very often both; and that whenever the male would find the young ones and the mother absent he would kill the last one of them, but if the mother were with them she would keep him off. That must be the reason that the mother goes with the young until they are nearly two years old. They say that all the cat kind will kill their young. We know that this is so with the domestic cat.

Tight Place for a Detective.

"You must sometimes get into pretty tight places," I said, by way of drawing him on.

"Yes, I've had my share of close calls. I was playing poker once with a man that we were after for murder, and a man came in that knew me. He gave the whole thing away, and the way the pistols came out would have made your blood run cold. I thought my goose was cooked that time."

"What did you do?"

"I owned up on the spot that he was right, and then I told them that I was kicked out of the service for helping a man get off. I was never so scared in all my life, and I believe I was never so cool. I knew I had to have all my wits about me if I expected to get my carcass out whole."

"And they believed you?"

"They swallowed the whole story. They would have sold out if they had been in the service so, it seemed the natural thing to do. And what is more, my man came to me afterward and asked my advice how to get the detectives off his track; so that in the end I really caught him on the deal that I thought was going to make an end of me."

Romance in Tennessee.

Wilmouth Williams took an unusual procedure to secure a husband. The object of her affections was one Henry Williams, who languished in the workhouse because he was unable to procure the \$25 necessary to liquidate the amount of his fine. Henry was cold to the love that Wilmouth lavished upon him, for he was smitten by another's charms. Wilmouth had an advantage over her rival that enabled her to carry her point. She possessed money, while the object of Henry's attentions was devoid of monetary attractions. Wilmouth visited the workhouse and offered to furnish the amount of her lover's fine on the consideration that he would relinquish his rival and lead her to the altar. To this Henry consented and affixed his signature to a contract to marry her as soon as she got him out of prison.

Coins for Africa.

The German East African company has just had coined a new lot of metal money for the German colonies. The silver pieces are of about the size and value of an Austrian sulden, approximately 40 cents. The coat-of-arms consists of a lion and a bust of the German Emperor in the uniform of the Curaissier guards. The copper coins are worth about 14 cents each, and are inscribed with Arabian characters. Italy, too, has instituted a new coinage for her African possessions. The silver pieces are worth a little less than \$1 each, and bear the face of King Humbert and a statement of the value in Italian and Arabian. The bronze coins represent a value of 2 cents or 1 cent each.

A Maine Man's Nose.

I was talking with one of the old settlers the other day, a Lewiston Journal writer, and he said:

"Don't know Hen Jones, do you? Wall, when you see him you'll know him; he's got the darnedest nose on him that you ever seen on a live being. T'other day I see Hen comin' downhill into the village, and he was drivin' a horse with one hand and makin' queer motions with the other. When he got to me I seed what he was doin'. He was pickin' up pebbles from a pile in his waggin' and was stonin' mosquitos off the end of his nose."

KEEPING SWEET POTATOES.

Put a layer corn-stalks on the smooth surface as thickly as you can, and cross-lay with another layer of stalks or about four inches of pine straw or hay other straw. Next nail together four planks or boards, forming a hollow. Bore holes in each side of this, tolerably thick; stand it on end in the center of the stove, and pile the potatoes around it, with a layer of straw over them.

FOR SHORTER HOURS.

LONDON, December 10.—John Burn, the noted socialist, said to-day, May 4th next there would be a general strike of trades for eight hours. A strike on the leading lines of the Scottish railway is certain unless the companies concede 10 hours a day.

FIGHT TO THE DEATH.

A Desperate Struggle Between Two Engaged and Evidently Matched Cougars.

I have often wondered what hindered the cougars from being very plentiful, says a writer in Forest and Stream. They are monarchs of the woods and are very shy, with plenty of game and cattle to live on. This spring I was talking with an old cruiser—a man who hunts for timber and good land claims—who had followed the business for the last twenty years in Oregon and this state. He never takes a gun, but carries only a blanket and a small ax. He related that one night when camping in the head of a ravine about dark he heard a cougar scream on one of the ridges and this one was answered by another on the opposite ridge. They kept working toward the head, until finally they came together some three hundred yards above him in some quaking aspen; and such a row and racket as they made he had never heard before. They rolled down within one hundred yards of him and he says he was pretty well scared, but he kept up a big fire and stayed behind that. They quieted down in a couple of hours and the next morning when it was light enough he went on to the battle-ground. He found one of them lying there dead, all cut and torn to pieces. It was a very large one.

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