

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Items of Interest Gathered from Various Quarters. Ex-Congressman A. J. Weaver, of Nebraska, is dead. John C. Breckinridge will be perpetuated in bronze at Lexington, Ky. The German Crown Prince is dying of a cancer of the tongue. President Eliot, of Harvard, is doing Sicily and Southern Europe. John A. Roush, the new Mayor of Chicago, has been formally installed in office. The island of Guernsey was shaken by an earthquake. Three more constables have resigned in Ireland rather than take part in evictions. Agent Joyce is suing the Marquis of Clarifore for \$50,000 damages for libel. Alexander Mitchell, President of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, died in New York on Tuesday. The fifteenth and last reported ballot in Tallahassee stood: Perry 46, Bloxham 40, blank 1. The Massachusetts House has passed the high license bill to a third reading. Vote, 188 to 89. James G. Blaine has arrived in Chicago. He has completely recovered from his late illness. The French corn law is bringing forth loud complaints in the republic. Petitions are pouring in. An explosion aboard the Delta, at Wilmington, Wednesday, killed one man and injured several. In a battle in Mifflin, between the Ameer's troops and rebels, 500 of the former and 500 of the latter were killed. Sam Jones will next carry the war into California, having agreed to an engagement at San Francisco in June. Fire Wednesday burned out the Fulton (Ill.) Journal printing office and three other buildings. Total loss \$35,000. R. H. Knapp, the Atlanta broker who took in his friends to the extent of about \$25,000, was a Canadian by birth. Via Bremen, 17,740 emigrants have sailed to America, from March 1 to January 1, against 13,175 for same period last year. Marshal Bozaine was painfully wounded by a Frenchman, who attempted his assassination. The business portion of North Middle town, Ky., was almost totally burned Monday. Loss \$45,000. Nine of twenty-four Socialists were convicted of conspiracy in Berlin and sentenced to short terms of imprisonment. A strong effort is being made to settle the silversmith strike in New York and Providence. The Russian Commission has been informed to increase the duty on cotton goods and starch. By a falling elevator (broken rope) in Cornwellville, Ind., George Hamplman was killed and J. McCormick fatally wounded. Major John E. Blaine, paymaster in the army, and brother of James G. Blaine, died at Hot Springs, Ark. The court house of Jones county, Miss., together with all the county records, was destroyed by an incendiary fire on Monday night. Two more men lost their lives in the construction of New York's new aqueduct. A dynamite cartridge was accidentally exploded. The President has appointed Col. Wesley Merritt to be Brigadier General, vice Brigadier General Orlando B. Willcox, retired. Chauncey M. Depew is going to Europe in a week or two to commit several contracts for next winter's banquets. Prince Eugene, of Sweden, is in Paris studying art with Bonnat, who regards him as one of the most promising of his students. Joaquin Miller has bought six hundred and forty acres of land near Shasta, Cal., and will become a farmer, if he is not too indolent. Friends of Postmaster General Vilas say that iron ore abounds on his Wisconsin lands and that he will be a millionaire in a little while. Among the millionaire girls in Washington society are the Misses Riggs, who succeeded, with their brothers, to their father's banking business. Millionaire Corcoran, who does more for Washington than all the other millionaires lumped together, pays taxes on \$10,000,000 of property. Billy Emerson, the minstrel, who writes his first name with a small b, receives \$500 per week and travels in a private car with his wife wherever he goes. Queen Victoria has received enough jewelry gifts to fill a store house as big as Windsor Castle. Many of them have to be given away for want of space to put them. Senator Sherman's Mansfield friends say that their favorite is not a millionaire, but the man who has four facts in his sleeve rarely alludes to that fact prematurely. Plots to kill the czar have been unearthed at Kieff and Odessa. They wanted to blow up the imperial car, opportunity presenting. Frank Laster and his wife were killed by cars on the tracks of the Georgia Pacific road at Birmingham, Ala. The latter was decapitated. Charles C. Waller & Sons, Baltimore, made an assignment to Joseph Leopold for the benefit of their creditors. The bond of the trustee is \$100,000. Herman Levy, alias Harry Levovitz, the well known informer in the famous Had-dock murder trial, is suing the Chicago mail for \$300,000—libel. Dr. McQuinn's friends say that when he delivers his lecture in Boston on 9th May, he will have as sympathetic an audience as he had in New York. It is expected that another call for three per cent bonds will be made in a few days. There are now outstanding \$19,924,600 three per cent. There were five passengers reported missing from the wrecked steamer Victoria. They have applied for their baggage and are all right. The Queen of Serbia has separated from her husband, King Milan, and returned to her family in Russia—political and domestic difficulties. An Irish non-commissioned officer has been dismissed from Woolwich arsenal for "giving away secrets." An accomplice goes with him. By papal authority, the Nuncio at Paris announced that the Pope has promised to intervene in Alsace-Lorraine in favor of Germany. The French Crown jewels are on exhibition. The cabinet is plenty of orders, principally from wives of United States Senators, are being received from America. John E. Blaine, brother of James G. Blaine, is at the point of death in Hot Springs, Ark. He is paymaster in the Federal army. Delaware's Anti-Policy Gambling bill was stolen en route to the Governor for signature. A duplicate bill is being rail-rod to the end of its legislative journey. Hale & Slatmaker's box factory, Wheeling, W. Va., was burned Monday morning. Loss \$300,000; insurance \$21,000. The Building Trial Council organized in Chicago Sunday. Thirty thousand workmen in the building business are concerned. John Brown's body, at Seven Mile Ford, Smith county, Va., was buried Sunday night. His daughter, aged 19 and 21, perished in the flames.

P. J. Egan has been sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. It will be remembered he was convicted in St. Louis of election frauds last November. Secretary Fairchild will attend the Callahan monument unveiling. Assistant Secretary Thompson will assume his duties in his absence. In a speech before the Eighty Club in London, Gladstone favored a dissolution of Parliament, on the ground that it would be good for the country. The American Newspaper Publishers' Association has established an office in New York. James S. Melcraft, of the Buffalo Express, is to be in charge. The Lord Mayor of Dublin has called a meeting for the purpose of taking steps towards the erection of a national memorial to Mr. Gladstone. Cardinal Gibbons is supported by the Pope in his decision in favor of the Knights of Labor. The decree is conditional on good behavior on the part of the order. A sharp shock of earthquake has been experienced over the whole of the island of Jersey. The tremor proceeded from west to east. No damage was done. The threatened strike of carpenters in Milwaukee, Wis., has been averted, the master carpenters agreeing to keep their shops open only nine hours after May 1, and to pay men the present prices per hour. The time-masted schooner Geo. S. Marts, from Baltimore, Md., for Charleston, S. C., was blown up and set on fire from some unknown cause. Two of the crew were killed. The charge that Parnell had something to do with the Phoenix Park murders is generally disbelieved. The matter will be investigated by a committee of the House of Commons. By a dynamite explosion, 30 miles from Crystal Falls, Mich., August Brash, John Good, Wm. Hornbeck, Joseph Weisman and three others were seriously hurt, three of them mortally. Evictions have been resumed on Lord Lansdowne's estates. O'Brien and Kilbridge sail for Canada on Sunday to denounce Lord Lansdowne's course. The Delaware House, by a vote of 15 to 61, has passed a high license bill grading liquor licenses from \$400 for Wilmington down to \$200 for village and county taverns. The Italian Parliament is in session. The government's policy was stated to be one of peace, but, to keep up with the times, credits for increased armaments would be asked. Phil. D. Armour is up at 6:30 in the morning and in another hour has read the market and stock reports, eaten his breakfast and decided on his line of attack for the day. Tom Oehlert says that he never contradicts a newspaper statement, but he does often wish that he could lay hands on the reporters who credit him with what he terms villainous grammar. Prince Frederick Leopold, of Prussia, nephew of Emperor William, of Germany, and Prince Louis, of Austria, have arrived in San Francisco. They are making a tour of the world. Manufacturers of the coal and iron companies in the Birmingham district have appointed delegates to wait upon the Interstate Commerce Commission when that body is in its Southern trip. Major-Elect Hoche, of Chicago, has appointed John English, a newspaper reporter of eighteen years experience, his private secretary at a comfortable salary. The Mayor is evidently a little higher. Anent Andrew Carnegie's rumored engagement to Miss Whittie of the Washington Post, it is reported that a year ago he was said to be engaged to Mr. Gladstone's daughter and later to the widow of a Scotch duke. The striking Newark, N. J., brass moulders are suffering for the necessities of life. It is claimed that the Knights of Labor are not standing by them. They sent out a list of names of those who are still out—by order of the local assembly. About 3,000 Chicago carpenters returned to work on the lads of 8 hours and 35 cents an hour. All employers appear to be willing to engage men on these terms provided the men applying are skilled workmen. Timber Agent Conner of Florida has reported to the General Land Office that he has secured from the State a tract of land cut and removed from government lands in one locality, 2,500,000 feet of timber, valued at \$20,000. A private letter from ex-Secretary Manning, the first he has written himself for months, has been received by a friend in New York, and promises him in better condition than at any time since his attack. A special dispatch from St. John, N. F., says the bill for the total prohibition of liquor traffic in that colony was defeated by the casting vote of the Speaker, but that it will certainly be carried at the next session. Queen Kapilani of the Sandwich Islands has arrived in San Francisco, en route to attend the jubilee of Queen Victoria. She will visit Washington to pay her respects to President Cleveland before going to England. Six of the men arrested for complicity in the plot to assassinate the czar, which was to have been carried out on the 13th of March, have been sentenced to death. Other conspirators have been sentenced to imprisonment for life. In a fight at South Bend, Ind., between the city police and a gang of tramps eleven tramps were captured; six of them were armed with revolvers. During the fight a policeman, John Metz, shot a tramp through the heart, killing him instantly. The Pennsylvania company has completed the St. Paul and Burlington from the by-cott. A Chicago dispatch says that Eastern trunk lines have resumed the sale of through tickets over the Hannibal and St. Joe to Kansas City and points beyond. The Rev. Mr. Carter, a Free Methodist minister, who has been conducting a series of revival meetings in Ohio, was driven out of the town of Ush by a mob with rotten eggs for preaching doctrines obnoxious to many of the people. The Supreme Court has sustained the validity of the Maxwell land grant and the old Mexican grant, covering over 1,700,000 acres, in New Mexico and Colorado. The present owners of the grant are bondholders of the Dutch Land Company. The contract under consideration between Armour & Co., of Chicago, and the Selma Land Company has been closed, the same having been signed by both parties. Extensive warehouses of Armour, with refrigerators, will be erected at once. The receivers of the Texas and Pacific railroad have applied to Judge Pardee for a construction of the Inter-State law, setting forth the company's own construction. Pardee agrees with the railroad construction, and orders that it be followed until the further order of the court. Mrs. Richard H. Dana, who was Miss Edith Longfellow, and Mrs. J. G. Thorpe, who was Miss Anna Allegra Longfellow, both daughters of the poet, are building houses on his former estate, which they will occupy when a finished man of Aitchison, looks so much like Frank James that when he was in Kansas City the other day, all the prostitutes instinctively buttoned up their coats and allowed their right hand to wander in the direction of their hip-pockets. As a raindrop foretells a storm, so does a pimple upon the human body indicate health-destroying virus in the blood, which can be neutralized and expelled only by Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic.

One of the old boilers at the Georgia Chemical Works, August, exploded Monday, killing a machinist named Geo. Biggers. At the time of the explosion four men were working on the boiler, all of whom were killed down by the concussion. While walking on the tracks of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad near Everson, Pa., two ladies—Mrs. Gettemy and Mrs. Anderson—were struck by a shifting engine and terribly mangled. The former was killed and Mrs. Anderson is fatally hurt. Rudolph Schmeibler has been heard from. He says he did not throw the bomb, but intimates that he is sorry he didn't. He is in Norway. He will be remembered as the much-loved son of Anarchist and alleged bomb thrower at the Haymarket riot in Chicago. The Ridenour murder case, at Winchester, Virginia, has been concluded with a verdict of guilty. For intricate points of law and number of witnesses, this has been the most interesting case, except that of Chiversin, in the history of Virginia's criminal law. Governor Church, of Dakota, tells this story: A year or so ago, when I was making a journey into the Black Hills, the train stopped in the prairie and looking out I saw a solitary house. The conductor chanced to come along and I asked who lived there. He said, "It is there now—lives and prints his paper." There wasn't another house within 100 miles. Temporary orders have been made by the Interstate Commission suspending the fourth section of the Act, on the application of the Norfolk and Southern Railroad Company, Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas railroad, as to points south of Ohio and east of Mississippi, and also on petition of the Texas Pacific railroad as to freights destined to El Paso. The party of Senatorial pleasure-seekers who recently came back from Cuba had a stormy trip from Havana northward. General McCook and Senator Sherman didn't mind it, but Senators Manderson, Palmer and Aldrich were sad at heart—and elsewhere. The ladies all yielded gracefully, except Mrs. McCook, who made a bet with Senator Palmer of a box of oranges that she would stay on deck all day. She won the bet. George A. Ford, a jeweler of New Haven, undertook to get up the invitation for Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland to the dedication of a soldiers' monument. He exposed the program, however, in his shop window. The New Haven United called attention to some bad grammar in it, and now Ford says that newspaper for \$100,000 damages. Grammarians say the Latin is right. An other invitation was sent to the President and his wife. Monday night a cyclone visited the vicinity of Suffolk, Va., with fatal and destructive effects. Its track was about 100 yards wide. The house of John Wright, six miles north of Suffolk, on the Norfolk and Western railroad, was completely demolished. Wright and his wife, daughter and sister and James Luke were in the house at the time. Mrs. Wright and Mr. Luke were killed, the young girl fatally injured, and Wright seriously hurt. Much other damage was done to property along the path of the cyclone. The plantation of Caleb J. Harris, near Tarr, Ga., lives an aged colored woman who claims to be 106 years old. Her oldest living child is between 80 and 90 and her youngest, with whom she is now living, has several grandchildren. She does not like cooking and a family of 11 depend on her for kitchen duties. She has to do all her sewing. Her eyesight is almost as good as it was 50 or 75 years ago and she has never had occasion to use glasses or to take a dose of medicine. Taylor Estman, a white farmer of Wayne county, N. C., was in his house, and with him was his family, a wife, daughter and two sons, aged 19 and 7 years. Estman and the youngest son were at the window. A bolt of lightning struck the gable of the house and the family were thrown in different directions. The wife first recovered, different places in the State are endeavoring to build cotton factories show a healthy and strong effort towards improvement. The fossils who sit Micawberlike and wait for something to turn up are being pushed aside by the young and enterprising men who have taken their place in the country, and realize that some new track must be followed besides the one that leads from the farm to the store. Abuse of Juris. (Newberry Herald and News.) All this abuse of juris and charging them with the failure to perform their duty in the past, is to make the jury system more efficient, not to make justice any more nearly to convict. If it has any influence at all, it will be in the other direction. Like the Tartar. (Carolina Star.) It seems that the Inter-State Commerce bill does not work without friction. It is nearly as unmanageable as the tariff. (Newberry Herald and News.) You cannot make men moral by legislation and you might fill up the statute book with such laws and they would be of no avail. Improving a Pipe. "Talking about ingenuity," said a drummer to a Chicago Herald reporter, "I want to tell you what I saw last winter out West. I was in a train that was snowed in for three days. The company sent us food, but they didn't send any cigars, and the train-boy's stock was exhausted the first day. In the express car we found and confiscated a box of smoking tobacco, but there wasn't a pipe on the train. Among the passengers was a Connecticut Yankee who was just dying for a smoke. He got out in the snow and looked around for a weed or something of that sort, which he might use in making a pipe, but couldn't find a thing. 'I'm going to have a pipe, anyhow,' he said. 'So I took a lead pencil and cut the wood, took out the lead, and placing the two strips together again, wound them tightly with the tin foil which came out of the packages of smoking tobacco, making them air-tight. Then he took an apple, hollowed a bowl out of it, and laid one of the nicotina pipes you ever saw. If you don't believe it, make one for yourself and try it.' To Remove the Common War. It is now fully established that the common war, which is so unsightly, and often profligate on the hands and face, can be easily removed by small doses of sulphate of magnesia taken internally. M. Colrat, of Lyons, has drawn attention to this extraordinary fact. Several children treated with three grains of Epsom salts, morning and evening, were promptly cured. M. Aubers, of the same town, took the same dose, which was followed by these excruciating pains, and who was cured in a month by a drachm and a half of magnesia taken daily. An other medical man reports a case of large warts which disappeared in a fortnight from the daily administration of ten grains of salts.—Medical Press. The preliminary hearing in the postponed Pan Handle railroad robbery case came up Wednesday morning, in Pittsburgh, before Deputy Mayor Crisp. All the prisoners waived preliminary examination and were held for trial at once. The case will probably be tried during the present court term. Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is everywhere acknowledged to be the standard remedy for female complaints and weakness. It is sold by druggists.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY. Panders Heavily to the Mugwumps. (Cleveland Journal.) It does not take a close observer to find out that Mr. Cleveland panders heavily to the "Mugwumps," and really, sometimes, we are forced to believe that Harper's Weekly, the intolerant radical sheet, and the New York Times, its peer in Southern bitterness, are the stars which illumine his political path. His appointments up North are, to say the least of it, queer, and there is scarcely one made but what surprise is brought out. He shows a disposition to drink from Republican fountains, and literally rejoices at each draught he takes. His appointments up North are, to say the least of it, queer, and there is scarcely one made but what surprise is brought out. He shows a disposition to drink from Republican fountains, and literally rejoices at each draught he takes. To us it is not pleasant, and, although we may be called spoilsmen, yet we glory in the name because we can well remember when these calves who are now drinking milk from the Democratic teat were wild and insatiable enemies of our party and much abused South, ardent and unrelenting enemies of the Democratic party. Why should they be rewarded? Is it efficiency alone? If so, the Democratic party must indeed be weak, and ought to be ashamed if it cannot produce and bring forward the equals of such men as these. For more than 20 years past such men as these have reviled and abused our party, have been able and valuable adjuncts to those who have nearly destroyed our liberties and made a mockery of our government. This being the case, we cannot endorse Mr. Cleveland's course, and while the gentle, sweet words of Republicans may warm his bosom, and give hope to his future, it will not do under him and around him the kind and proper of his own party will fall, crumble and decay, and what the President gains by running between wind and water will be lost in the great straight forward course which is the end of all our success. Mr. Cleveland is mistaken, and if his course is to be pursued, we see only a name without a practical distinction in the two great parties. Improving Morals by Legislation. (Abbeville Medium.) There was no demand for the law against carrying concealed weapons when it was passed. It was the result of a clamor against "whisky and pistols" during an excited political campaign and we always thought the outcry was for the purpose of diverting attention from the manipulations of one political faction. But no matter how good a law, a stringent law was enacted against the vice of carrying deadly weapons in advance of public sentiment. In very few instances has it ever been enforced. Only the obscure and humble have been punished to any extent. Prominent men and men of high standing have carried "whisky and pistols" during an excited political campaign and we always thought the outcry was for the purpose of diverting attention from the manipulations of one political faction. But no matter how good a law, a stringent law was enacted against the vice of carrying deadly weapons in advance of public sentiment. In very few instances has it ever been enforced. Only the obscure and humble have been punished to any extent. Prominent men and men of high standing have carried "whisky and pistols" during an excited political campaign and we always thought the outcry was for the purpose of diverting attention from the manipulations of one political faction. 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