

THE COUNTY RECORD

KINGSTREE, S. C.

LOUIS J. BRISTOW, Ed. & Prop'r.

The prison population of India, large as it is, is only thirty-eight per 100,000 inhabitants, or less than half the population that prevails in Great Britain.

A new invention is Jadoo fiber. It is a material in which every sort of plant will root freely without earth. Experiments by the Agri-Horticultural Society of India show that any sort of plant or tree can be propagated much more quickly in Jadoo than in earth.

The New York World says the high prices of rent and living rooms in decent sections of New York are the greatest detriments to matrimony, as "no man with small earnings—say \$1200 or \$1500 a year—can rent a flat and support a wife in decent style on Manhattan Island."

Many of the patriotic Greeks who went to Greece from this and other countries to fight against the Turks are in a pitiable condition. Not only is the Government unable to make any use of their services, but in the present disturbed condition of the country they can get nothing to do, and they are in actual want.

The Gaylord (Kan.) Herald records that the experiment tried there a year ago of electing women to fill all the city offices has proved a complete success, the city business being conducted by them in a careful, economical and efficient manner. It says that the same officers would have been continued for another year had they consented to serve.

That is a sarcastic touch, indeed, the curt comment of a daily paper which explains the abandonment of the Armenians by saying that they were sacrificed because they were "outside the sphere of Mediterranean influence, and but a trifling factor in the cotton trade." Yet it is to be feared, remarks the New York Observer, that English commercial investments have too greatly of late influenced British diplomacy. We might almost say, if the play upon words could be pardoned, that English bonds have, indeed, become England's bonds.

Excessive noise is a form of violence which injures the hearing, the nervous system and the brain. We do not permit one man to beat another with a stick or to throw injurious substances into his eyes, to poison him or otherwise to maltreat him, but hitherto every man has had full liberty to assault his fellow creatures through the medium of their ears and thereby to do them grievous bodily harm. But a public movement against unnecessary noises in New York City has begun. An ordinance against one most baneful noise has been discovered and a pestiferous noisemaker heavily fined.

The size of the commercial armies that invade New York City every day for a few hours' campaigning may be judged from the fact that it is claimed that twenty-three thousand persons, equivalent to two good-sized army corps, entered a certain big business building on a single day this last April, by actual count. Over ten years ago it was estimated that the population of New York was five hundred thousand greater at midday than at midnight. Now, the difference between the population in and out of business hours may be much greater. These facts are suggestive as to the number and complexity of the new problems both urban and suburban that have come with the years. These daily migrations to and fro inevitably affect characters and manners as well as bank accounts.

Says Harper's Weekly: Chicago, which never lacks something to brag of, will presently have a considerable basis for self-congratulation in the magnificent boulevard along the shore of Lake Michigan, which is to connect it with Milwaukee. This beautiful road will be eighty miles long, and promises to be the most notable stretch of roadway along a waterfront in the country. Eighty miles is over-long for a drive, but it is just a comfortable morning stretch for a contemporary bicyclist. New York's beautiful Riverside Drive, even when the new viaducts have lifted it over Ninety-sixth street, carried it over the wide gully from 128th to 134th street, and extended it to 156th street, will still seem microscopic compared with this Chicago road, though it will be long enough for most practical purposes, and almost unmatched in beauty.

WRECKED IN A MONSOON.

The Steamer Aden Lost in the Indian Ocean.

AN AWFUL STORY OF DEATH.

Struck on a Reef in a Big Storm—Only One Lifeboat Got Away—For Seventeen Days Immense Waves Broke Over the Wreck, Washing Men, Women and Children Into the Sea—The Rescue.

LONDON, England (By Cable).—Despatches from Aden, Arabia, say that the Indian Government's steamer Mayo, sent out in search of the missing steamer Aden, from Yokohama, via Colombo and Aden for London, has returned there, and reports that the Aden was totally lost off the island of Socotra, at the eastern extremity of Africa, during the morning of June 9. The Aden carried thirty-four passengers from China and Japan.

The captain of the wrecked steamer, some of her officers and crew and seven white passengers were rescued on shore and drowned very soon after she ran ashore. Eight women passengers, nine children, two officers and a few of the Aden's crew succeeded in getting away from the wreck in a boat, but they have not been heard from since, and little hope is entertained of their safety.

The Mayo saved nine of the Aden's passengers, three of the white members of the crew and thirty-three of the natives who formed part of the steamer's crew. All these persons were rescued just as the Aden was breaking up. The survivors of the wrecked steamer were brought to Aden. In all, the drowned and missing include twenty-five passengers, twenty European officers and thirty-three natives of the Aden's crew.

Two days after leaving Colombo the Aden was struck by a severe monsoon, with squalls, violent and incessant. Day by day the weather grew thicker and the passengers became more and more alarmed. At 10 o'clock in the morning on June 9 the vessel struck upon the Basadrada reef, on the eastern coast of the island of Socotra, which is situated in the Indian Ocean, 120 miles east of Cape Guardafui, the eastern extremity of Africa. The engine room was instantly flooded, and utter darkness ensued.

It was soon seen that the steamer could not survive the shock, and that the only chance for safety lay in the boats. Life belts were distributed, distress signals given, and the boats on the lee side prepared for launching. Those on the weather side had already been washed away.

A lifeboat was lowered, only to be swept away immediately with three Lascars and the first officer, Mr. Carden. The gig was despatched to the rescue with Mr. Miller, the second officer; but both boats were rapidly swept away. The only remaining boat was then lowered amid a scene of intense emotion. A cry of anguish broke from the lips of the men when this half-crowded, throwing the sailors and the stores into the sea.

After great efforts the boat was righted and the women and children were lowered into it, with the exception of Mrs. Gillett, Pearce and Strain, who heroically decided to share the fate of their husbands, and Misses Lloyd and Weller, who remained on the wreck of the boat, manned by a European crew, left in a tremendous sea, and drifted rapidly out of sight.

Vast waves still swept the deck, washing the people about and leaving them prostrate on the deck. One by one, men, women and children, grown too weak to withstand the repeated buffetings, were washed overboard and out of sight.

Among those first engulfed were Mr. and Mrs. Strain and their two children and Mrs. Lloyd and Weller, the missionaries; Mrs. Pearce's baby, with its Chinese nurse, and then Captain Hill, whose leg was broken, but who had borne himself calmly and bravely. All day the victims were picked off one by one until five o'clock in the afternoon, when those who still survived, many of them badly hurt, remained on the wreck.

The storm abated slightly on the morning of the 10th, and those who were able to move began to search for food, hunger until then having failed to assert itself over more acute privations. The search resulted in their getting very little food, and this was shared out equally and in very small portions.

All the time the desperate men kept a sharp lookout, but no vessel was sighted until the 13th, and even then the distress signals were not seen. On the 17th and again on the 20th other vessels were sighted, but the signals were not seen or were ignored.

When things were at their worst, two steamers were sighted. One proceeded without paying any attention to the distress signals. The other anchored under the lee of the island. As soon as she was sighted a Lascar mounted the rigging and signalled her. In reply candles burned at her port-holes, and at daybreak on the 26th a suspense of seventeen days was relieved by the spectacle of the steamer rounding the point and heading toward the wreck. She dropped anchor about a mile away.

St. Louis Breaks a Record.

The American line steamer St. Louis, Captain Handle, New York for Southampton, has just broken the New York-Southampton record, 6 days, 19 hours and 55 minutes, which has been held by the Feurst since September, 1893. To equal the time of her fastest previous eastward passage, 6 days, 11 hours and 30 minutes, the St. Louis was due to arrive off the Needles, two miles west of Hurst Castle, at 4:27 o'clock Tuesday morning. She therefore has lowered the eastward record by more than an hour and a half.

Bannock Indians Uneasy.

Three hundred Bannock Indians have broken away from the Fort Hall Reservation, in Idaho, and the authorities in Washington have been asked to send help. Army officers think the Indians are gathering roots, of which they are very fond.

Sherman's Prophecy.

Secretary John Sherman in an interview stated that the question of trusts is the most important one before the Nation. He declared that trusts must be curbed and that the present law is not strong enough.

The Bimetallie Situation.

A report that England has consented to reopen the India mints and increase the use of silver at home at the solicitation of France and the United States is made, but it is discarded in Washington. M. Hanotax, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, gave a luncheon in honor of the United States Monetary Commissioners.

Minor Mention.

Kansas has passed an anti-butterine bill. It is estimated that the wheat crop of Oklahoma this year will foot up to 15,000,000 bushels.

JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG NAMED.

The Philadelphia Journalist Appointed Librarian of Congress.

The President sent to the Senate the nomination of John Russell Young, of Pennsylvania, to be Librarian of Congress.

John Russell Young, the first chief executive of the magnificent new Congressional Library, soon to be opened to the public, was born in Rowington, Penn., in 1841, and was educated in the public schools. He



JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG.

began work as a reporter on the Philadelphia Press, and at the beginning of the Civil War joined the Army of the Potomac as a war correspondent. Subsequently he started a newspaper in Philadelphia and another one in New York City. He studied law and was admitted to the bar. In 1877 he accompanied General Grant on his tour around the world. Mr. Young was appointed Minister to China in 1882, and filled that position until the accession of President Cleveland. The Senate immediately confirmed the nomination of Mr. Young.

OHIO DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Reaffirms the Financial Planks of the Chicago Platform.

In the Ohio Democratic State Convention, held at Columbus, Horace L. Chapman was nominated by the Democrats and Silverites for Governor. Chapman won on the second ballot. The convention was largely attended. It was in some respects a mass meeting of free silver fusionists, and the white metal and Bryan were the keynote of every utterance.

The convention was called to order by W. W. Durbin, Chairman of the Central Committee. He made a speech for silver and Mr. Wilson, Board of Public Works, Donovin, R. T. Hough, Horace L. Chapman, S. M. Hunter, I. M. Van Meter, A. W. Patrick and James A. Rice. Sorg withdrew and Chapman was nominated on the second ballot. The remainder of the ticket nominated was as follows:

Supreme Judge, J. P. Spriggs; Attorney-General, W. H. Dord; State Treasurer, James F. Wilson; Board of Public Works, Peter H. Degan; and School Commissioner, Byron H. Hurd. All are silver men.

Names were presented for the nomination for Governor as follows: Paul Sorg, Allen D. Smalley, Allen W. Thurman, D. D. Donovin, R. T. Hough, Horace L. Chapman, S. M. Hunter, I. M. Van Meter, A. W. Patrick and James A. Rice. Sorg withdrew and Chapman was nominated on the second ballot. The remainder of the ticket nominated was as follows:

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ENDEAVORERS IN COLLISIONS.

Two Fatal Accidents to Their Excursion Trains to San Francisco, Cal.

Section 4 of the Christian Endeavor special on the Northwestern Railroad was run into by section 5 at about 10 o'clock a. m. at West Chicago, thirty miles from Chicago. Three persons were killed and more than twenty injured. The killed were: Mrs. B. Shipman, of Fond du Lac, Wis.; Mrs. John Gooding, of Fond du Lac, and a tramp. The train was filled with excursionists going to the Christian Endeavor Convention. While the train was standing at the tank, section 5 came up behind and struck the rear end of section 4 at full speed. The passengers, few of whom had gone to sleep, were crushed in the wreckage. In the two coaches there were eighty persons. Mrs. Shipman and Mrs. Gooding, the two passengers who were killed, were in the second sleeper. Mrs. Shipman's daughters were found fast in the debris, but refused to be taken out until their mother be helped. The daughters were not seriously hurt. Mrs. Gooding was crushed to death between the partitions of her berth. Charles Johnson, the engineer of section 5, was fatally injured.

A Christian Endeavor excursion train on the Vandalla road collided with Train No. 5 west of Terre Haute, Ind. R. T. Sherman, a mail clerk of Indianapolis, and W. P. Conn, baggage master, and other passengers, were killed, and Samuel Parkinson, mail clerk of Columbus, and Frank Owens, fireman of Terre Haute, were injured fatally. No passengers were injured.

CORNELL FRESHMEN VICTORIOUS.

Win the Boat Race After a Terrific Struggle.

The freshman boat race over the two-mile course at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., between the Columbia, Pennsylvania and Cornell crews, was one of the most remarkable in the annals of boat racing in this country. Cornell won by three-quarters of a length. Columbia was second by one-third of a length over Pennsylvania. The official time was Cornell 9 minutes 21-5 seconds, Columbia 9 minutes 23-5 seconds, and Pennsylvania 9 minutes 23-5 seconds. It was anybody's race until the instant the flag dropped, and the fact that but two seconds divided the first and last crews, and that the boats lapped one another nearly a half is evidence of the character of the struggle.

A WOMAN HEADS THEIR TICKET.

The State Convention of the Liberty Party of Nebraska.

The Nebraska State Convention of the Liberty (Prohibition) party was held at Lincoln. Overtures on the part of the regular Prohibitionists were ignored, and Mrs. Sara A. Wilson, of Lincoln, was nominated for the Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, and R. G. Bentley, of Shelton, for Regent of the State University. The platform declares for the utter suppression of the alcoholic drink traffic, for equal suffrage and a system of full legal tender paper money distributed through Government bonds on equal terms to all.

Ended Their Lives Together.

Mrs. Pauline Widmer, aged forty years, and her daughter Pauline, aged twenty-nine, were found dead at Owensboro, Ky., by neighbors, who suspected something was wrong when the family was not astray at the usual hour. Both had died by drinking carbolic acid. They had dressed and prepared for death. The daughter left a note saying that her mother was too good to her.

Breaking Up Meetings in Germany.

The Upper House of the Prussian Landtag passed the first reading of the Government's bill enabling the police to dissolve any political meeting in their discretion.

MASKED MEN ROB A BANK

Coolly Hold Up Eight Persons in Belle Fourche, South Dakota.

ESCAPE WITH ABOUT \$10,000.

Four Men, Thought to Be Laughing Sam Carey With a New Gang, Raid the Butte County Bank at Belle Fourche South Dakota, and All But One Get Away Into the Impassable Bad Lands.

DEADWOOD, South Dakota (Special).—Four masked men made a desperate raid on the Butte County Bank at Belle Fourche Monday afternoon. Entering the bank with revolvers drawn they ordered the customers present and the bank officials to put up their hands. A little hesitancy on the part of Cashier Marble drew a shot from one of the robbers, which clipped off a piece of the cashier's right ear and enforced compliance with the command.

In the safe and on the counters there were bills and coin amounting to about \$10,000. The robbers scooped it all into a sack, backed out of the bank, and mounting their horses, which had been conveniently stationed near, rode away.

The alarm was given immediately and in a few moments a well-mounted and armed posse was in pursuit. Within a few miles from town the posse came up with the fugitives and a running fight ensued, which resulted in one of the robbers surrendering. The others, being better mounted, kept on but are closely pursued and have very little chance of escaping.

The man who was captured is a stranger in the hills, and it is believed that he was used to locate the place and fix all the details. The other men are believed to be the remnants of the once famous band of Laughing Sam Carey that flourished in the Black Hills until ten years ago, when they held up the iron-bound treasure coach of the Wells-Fargo Company at Buffalo Gap and were almost exterminated. They got \$50,000 in gold at that time, and the surviving members got out of the country with it.

Several men who saw the escaping robbers declare that the leader was Carey. None of the men carried rifles, but all were armed with heavy revolvers. The men armed for the Bad Lands. They evidently figure on standing off the posse or hiding in some of the many recesses.

There were eight men in the bank at the time the robbers entered, three of whom had pistols in their pockets. Most of them were men who have lived on the frontier a long time, and knew that an effort to draw a revolver would merely precipitate a fight that might end in the killing of all those in the bank.

The men worked at the job as coolly as if they were performing a legitimate transaction. When they were overtaken by their pursuers they had discarded their masks and were making a dash for the frontier. They got their revolvers into action, and showed by the way they used them they were old-timers at the business. The bank has offered a reward of \$5000 for the robbers, dead or alive.

GREAT LOSS OF LIFE ABROAD.

A Crowded Train Swept Away by a Big Flood in Galicia.

The town of Kolomea, in Galicia, has been flooded by the rising of the River Pruth. Many houses have been destroyed, and the bridge between Kolomea and Turka has been swept away. The collapse took place while a train was crossing, and many were drowned. There were five railway carriages, and they fell in a great heap together. A terrible storm of hail, thunder and lightning was raging at the time, and added to the horror of the scene. Seven officials, including the postal staff at Malivan, have been drowned. The distress at Kolomea is terrible. Hundreds are homeless, their houses having been carried away with the rush of the waters.

RELEASED BY LIGHTNING.

Two Convicts Killed in a Georgia Camp and Some Others Escape.

A thunder storm struck the Georgia State convict camp at the Greer lumber yards, at Dakota. The camp was demolished, and two convicts were instantly killed and ten wounded, some of whom may die. In the panic that ensued every one of the remaining convicts made breaks for liberty. The guards shot, but to no avail, and blood-hounds were placed on their tracks, not, however, until they were well in the lead. A few of them have been captured, and the others were close on the tracks of the guards. The storm did great damage.

WOULDN'T HAVE THE MUTTON.

Irish Women Prevent the Distribution of the Australian Jubilee Gift.

The charitable societies of Limerick, Ireland, began to distribute a hundred carcasses of mutton, part of the Australian jubilee gift to the poor of the United Kingdom. A mob of women jeered the recipients, snatched the meat from them, and trampled it in the mud. The other applicants were afraid to receive the mutton, and as a result it was returned to the stores. The action of the mob was due to their determination not to participate themselves or to allow others to participate in any form in the Queen's Jubilee.

BIG WHEAT CROP IN TENNESSEE.

The Season Has Been Perfect and the Output Will Be Enormous.

The most remarkable wheat crop ever known is now being harvested throughout Eastern Tennessee. The season has been a perfect one, and the farmers had planted an unusually large crop. The output will be enormous. Already the sale of new wheat has begun, and 500 bushels of the first and earliest crop was delivered at Knoxville at ninety cents. This is not the price to be paid for all wheat, as the opening quotations are from sixty-eight to seventy cents. The price paid last year at the opening was from sixty to sixty-five cents.

She Killed Her Insulter.

"Dave" Smith was shot and instantly killed by Mrs. E. N. Lengly, of Iron River, Wis. Smith, accompanied by Charles Olsen and another man, went to Mrs. Lengly's residence and demanded admittance.

Fierce Combat in Crete.

About 1200 armed Mussulmans made a sortie from Canes, Island of Crete, and fell upon the insurgents at Kanlikastelli. Both sides lost heavily. The trouble arose from the encroachments of Mussulman refugees, who attempted to pasture their cattle within the limits of the neutral zone.

British Noble Lost in a Veldt.

A despatch from Cape Town, South Africa, says that a searching party has found the body of the son of Sir Herbert Maxwell, M. P. for Wigtonshire, who lost his way in a veldt in Rhodesia and died from starvation.

THE NEWS EPI TOMIZED.

Washington Items.

Senators Tillman and Chandler had a lively tilt in the Senate and greatly amused their colleagues.

President McKinley nominated Church Howe Consul General at Samoa and John P. Bray at Melbourne, with other Consuls. John K. Richards, of Ohio, was chosen for Solicitor General.

The Senate adopted the rate of twenty per cent, ad valorem on hides.

Speaker Reed announced that he intended to appoint House committees at the present session of Congress.

Domestic.

RECORD OF THE LEAGUE CLUBS.

Per	Per	Per
Cluba. Won. Lost. Ct. Cluba. Won. Lost. Ct.		
Boston.....40 14 741	Brooklyn.26 28 481	
Baltimore.36 17 679	Philadel. 27 30 474	
Cincinnati.33 17 660	Wash'n. 22 31 415	
New York.33 20 623	Louisville.21 32 396	
Cleveland.27 450	Chicago. 21 35 351	
Pittsburg.26 27 431	St. Louis.11 44 200	

Alvan S. Dillaway, son of President C. O. L. Dillaway of the Mechanics' National Bank, committed suicide at his home, 32 King street, Dorchester, Mass., by taking a dose of morphine.

At Somerville, Mass., Robert Shaw, aged sixty, shot his wife three times, fired one shot at his daughter, which just grazed her neck, and then turning the revolver on himself put a bullet into his neck. The man is now drinking.

A disease which resembles and is declared by local veterinarians to be anthrax has broken out among the cattle on the farm of George Mahan, near Sugar Grove, Penn.

William Dickson, of Hoboken, N. J., disregarded a warning and took hold of an electric wire to prove that it was insulated. He met instant death.

Turnpike raiders in Kentucky burned four bridges on Richmond and Big Hill Pike, and two on Big Hill and Berea Pike. About twenty horsemen are said to have composed the party. Travel is suspended.

Many houses in Excelsior Springs, Mo., have been washed away and possibly some lives lost by the heaviest flood that section of the country has ever known.

The Keystone National Bank at Erie, Penn., closed its doors. Its officers and stockholders have published a statement to the effect that the bank was making no money, and they had decided that it was best for stockholders and depositors for the bank to go into liquidation.

It is announced that the price of Virginia peanuts will be advanced soon. This is owing to the limited supply. The stocks of shelled nuts in Virginia at the present time will barely exceed 22,000 bags, as against 34,000 last year and 60,000 in 1895.

Fanny Taylor, a colored girl, was arrested by the Sheriff for having attempted to wreck trains near Slocumville, B. I.

Chairman Bynum, of the National Democracy, opened headquarters in New York City, and said that a vigorous campaign would be waged against free silver.

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce adopted resolutions urging Congress promptly to annex Hawaii. The resolutions demand annexation on the broad ground of national policy, prestige and commercial necessity.

Lightning struck the house of J. Bandine, at Stanwood, Mich., burning it to the ground, killing one child ten years old and badly burning Mrs. Bandine and a child eight years old.

At Cadillac, Mich., the house of George Copeland was struck by lightning and his wife and her little child were instantly killed.

William F. Hoey ("Old Hoss") the famous delineator of the American tramp, died a few days ago in New York City.

The jury at New York City in the Tobacco Trust case, after being out twenty-one hours, were unable to agree and were discharged. They stood 10 to 2 for conviction on every ballot.

A dynamite explosion in South Scranton, Penn., blew up the business block of Leon Olchefski, a double dwelling block owned by him and a single house owned by Michael O'Hara. The business block, a two-story building, was torn to pieces. Twenty other houses had all the windows blown out and plaster torn from the walls. The water was left all over the city. Olchefski was arrested for arson.

Mrs. F. J. Jackson, who is wealthy and owns a big laundry and a drugstore at Kansas City, Mo., was arrested charged with complicity in the murder of her husband, Frederick J. Jackson, who was shot several months ago in Mrs. Jackson's apartments at the Woodland Hotel by Dr. J. D. Goddard, who is the manager of Mrs. Jackson's drug business.

At Leadville, Col., public gambling probably has received its death blow. A posse of city sheriffs has raided every gambling establishment in the city, setting tables and implements worth more than \$1000, which will be destroyed. All the proprietors of the gambling houses were arrested. The raid has caused a great sensation, as it breaks up an "industry" which has flourished here since 1879.

Mrs. Lillie Blais was awakened at Bed Bud, Ill., by a man who had entered her room and threatened to kill her unless she kept quiet. She screamed at the top of her voice, and he placed his pistol to her breast and fired, the bullet inflicting a mortal wound.

The Bard-Coleman furnaces at Corwall, Penn., will be put in operation soon. They have not been in blast for a year. The North Corwall furnaces, owned by James C. Freeman, and which have not been opened for several years, will also be started up soon.

Harry Gilliam, a colored man, was taken from the Monroe County (Miss.) Jail, carried five miles from Aberdeen and hanged to a tree. He was charged with having robbed a white woman at Okolona, and with having attempted an assault upon her.

Tube works in and near Pittsburg, Penn., have just concluded contracts with the Australian Government for steel-ribbed pipe. The contract includes 100 miles of twelve-inch lap-welded steel pipe and 300 miles of thirty-inch pipe. It is for the water supply of the Koolgardie gold fields. This is the largest order on record in this line.

Franklyn Bassford, marine artist and yacht designer, killed himself off Jersey City, N. J., on the nearly completed La Rita, a craft he had designed on novel lines. He was disappointed with the boat.

Robert Taylor, a young Englishman, employed as assistant cashier in a Nassau street bank, New York City, confessed to the theft of \$2470.

Guy C. Ledyard, Jr., manager of the Chicago office of the Home Star and other papers, committed suicide at the home of his father, Chicago, by shooting. Ledyard was a Yale man and at one time a member of the Yale ball team. In a game he sustained a broken leg. It was badly set and had to be scraped once a year, and the pain at such times was intense.

Colonel F. D. Mussey, a well-known Washington correspondent, died at Middlebury, Vt., of Bright's disease. He was fifty-one years old.

A derrick on the roof of a new building at Gen. fell, knocking three workmen from a scaffolding on the ninth story. Two of them were dashed to instant death on the ground, 125 feet below, and the third was saved in an almost miraculous way. The killed are Palmetta Ayres and Charles Kargill, colored.

Angusta Garrison and Frank Jones are dead and Thomas Jones, the latter's brother, is dying, as the result of a shooting in front of the Methodist Church at Pleasant Valley, Texas. Garrison's daughter accused Frank Jones of treating her unfaithfully.

IN THE QUIET HOURS.

PREGNANT THOUGHTS FROM THE WORLD'S GREATEST AUTHORS.

Oh Let Jesus Lift the Load—Test of True Worth—Faith for Guidance—Fretting Over Small Things—Christ's Separations—Feel That Go Up To God.

The camel, at the close of day, kneels down upon the sandy plain To have its burden lifted off, And rest to gain.

My soul, thou, too, shouldst to thy knees When daylight drowns to a close, And let thy Master lift the load And grant repose.

Else how couldst thou tomorrow me With all tomorrow's work to do If thou thy burden all the night Dost carry through?

The camel kneels at break of day To have his guide replace his load, Then riseth up anew to take The desert road.

So thou shouldstst kneel at morning dawn, That God may give thee daily care, Assured that He no load too great Will make thee bear.

—J. M. I.

The Test of True Worth.

That which I would have every one inquire respecting every work of art of undetermined merit submitted to his judgment, is not whether it be a work of especial grandeur, importance or power; but whether it have any virtue or substance as a link in the chain of truth, whether it have recorded or interpreted anything before unknown, whether it have added one single stone to our heaven-pointing pyramid, cut away one dark bough, or leveled one rugged hillock in our path. This, if it be an honest work of art, it must have done, for no man ever yet worked honestly without giving some such help to his race. God appoints to every one of His creatures a separate mission, and if they discharge it honorably, if they quit themselves like men and faithfully follow the light which is in them, withdrawing from it all cold and quenching influence, there will assuredly come of it such burning as, in its appointed mode and measure, shall shine before men and be a service constant and holy. Degrees infinite of lustre there must always be, but the weakest among us has a gift, however seemingly trivial, which is peculiar to him and which, worthily used, will give also to his race forever. "Foot not," says George Herbert,

For all may have If they dare choose, a glorious life or grave. If, on the contrary, there be nothing of this freshness about it, if there be neither purpose nor fidelity in what is done, if it be an envious or powerless imitation of other men's labors, if it be a display of mere manual dexterity or curious manufacture, or if in any other mode it show itself as having its origin in vanity—cast it out. It matters not what powers of mind may have been concerned or corrupted in it, all have lost their savor, it is worse than worthless—perilous—cast it out.—John Ruskin.

Faith for Guidance.

Take from the navigator his nautical instruments, and the stupid booby that settles on the mast of his ship to refresh its weary frame can make its way to land, and leave him to perish at the mercy of the winds and waves. The sea gull that follows his craft, to pick up the crumbs of bread that fall from his table, always keeps its reckoning in itself—but man can never depend on himself for guidance. A law or an instrument is his guide, and his faith in following them determines his course. "Yea, the stork in the heavens knoweth her appointed times, the turtle, the crane, and the swallow observe the time of their coming, but my people know not the judgment of their God." The bee, without compass, square or line, can so shape his