

The McCormick News

VOL. I.

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NO. 25.

Statistics show that there are 182,000 churches, 92,000 ministers, and 19,000,000 members in the United States.

Leading British military authorities say that England's war resources are not sufficient to withstand attack from foreign foes.

The Dakota farmers who have survived the blizzard are happy in the thought that the moisture from the heavy snow fall will give the early wheat a good start.

Mr. Froude, the English historian, in a recent work asserts that the retrogression of Jamaica and other British possessions in the West Indies has been so rapid that the Government is seriously asked to govern these places by commission.

A scientist claims that the bituminous coal field known as the Pittsburgh is practically inexhaustible, according to the exploitation. There are 10,000,000 bushels of coal in the barges at Pittsburgh awaiting transportation as soon as the rivers are navigable to the south and westward.

Game Warden Collins, of Connecticut, comes to the defence of owls and hawks by saying that the examination of over 200 specimens of these birds by microscopists proves that they live on small birds, frogs, snakes, mice and grasshoppers. The "small birds" are mostly sparrows, and very few game birds are eaten.

There is a marked decrease of marriages in England and Wales. In 1853 the number of persons married was at the rate of 17.9 per 1,000 of the population. This was the highest rate since 1838. In 1882 the rate had dropped to 15.5, and from that period there has been a continual decline, last year showing a rate as low as 14.1, compared with 14.4 in 1885.

Francis La Flesche, of the Omaha tribe, who is employed in the Bureau of Indian Affairs at Washington, is the brother of Insha Teamba, and is three-fourths, not full-blood or even half-blood, Indian. La Flesche was educated at the mission school of an Indian agency in Nebraska, and was appointed by Secretary Kirkwood to a place in the Indian Bureau. He has made an excellent clerk. On several occasions he has acted as interpreter between his people and government officers, and has also been sent on several missions to his tribe.

An example of deterioration in values is shown in the sale of the Great Eastern for less than \$100,000. The original cost of the vessel was three and a half million dollars, but she was a gigantic failure from the start. The building of this ship, however, was of value in demonstrating that there was a limit in steamships in the direction of size. She has been of use also in the laying of the Atlantic cables. While those who invested their money in building this ship lost heavily in the venture, they can console themselves with the fact that their loss was not altogether in vain.

Authentic estimates of the peace effectives stationed in the frontier provinces of Austria, Russia and Germany show that Russia has 515,500 men, with 680 field guns; Austria, 385,000 men, with 150 field guns; and Germany 392,000 men and 383 field guns. A comparison of the military situation on the Russian side of the frontier with that on the German side, taking the forces within territories of about equal area, shows that the Russians within 119,314 square kilometers have 123,275 men, 24,108 horses and 2,711 guns of all kinds, while the Germans, within 119,456 square kilometers, have only 81,714 men, 14,320 horses and 286 guns.

The city of Mexico is madly devoting itself to gorgeous spectacles, in which the central attraction is bull-fighting. Sunday is the chief festival day for this sort of thing, and half a dozen "rings" attract multitudes. Saleri, a Spanish bull-fighter, noted in his own country for daring deeds, was imported by Mexican enterprise to add zest to the Sabbath circus. He was "famous" chiefly for that particularly reckless accomplishment which consists in infuriating the wild beast and then evading its onslaught by nimbly leaping over its head. His first experiment at an introduction of this into the Mexican Sabbath programme resulted in his being gored to death.

Another important staple has been placed at the mercy of one of the powerful associations of capitalists known as "trusts." The Great Sugar Trust, recently organized on the principle of the Rubber Trust, includes twelve of the nineteen large refineries in the United States—seven in New York, four in Boston, and one in St. Louis. Each refinery has put its entire capital stock into the trust, taking certificates in payment, and the organization controls millions of capital. The purpose is the "regulation" of the production and price of sugar. Whenever production is too great for the demand, or whenever there is a scarcity of raw sugar, certain of the refineries must shut down, and not start again until the market improves.

TERRIBLE CYCLONE

SPRINGS INTO BEING IN THE GULF OF MEXICO.

A Magnificent Electrical Display is Succeeded by a Wind That Deals Havoc and Death to the South.

The recent storm which swept over Georgia was dipped up from place to place in a manner at once bewildering and sensational. From the fatal visit to Lumber City to the house-smashing in Calhoun, it was a long distance, but the connection between was pretty well noted with smaller wrecks. The storm seems to have blown up from the Gulf, that fruitful nest of tornadoes, and, upon striking the western border of Georgia, to have come in collision with something which caused it to reach its two comas. One of these passed through the Chattahoochee valley, and swept across Calhoun in Tennessee, as it went careening on its way to destruction. The other, after its fatal visit to Lumber City, crossed the state into South and North Carolina, and spent its force on the Atlantic. Considering the extent of the disturbance, the fatalities were very few.

The day was the most beautiful one of the Spring. It was perfect Spring day, and the sun was down there was no indication of the storm, which was then hanging over the country, and the people with no thought of the dangers to which they were to be subjected before another day came, sought their homes. The disturbance commenced about half past ten o'clock at night. Then the lightning began to flash. At first, the flashes were at irregular intervals and were followed by loud rumbling far away thunder, but in a short time the lightning became brighter and more rapid, and the thunder louder, more distinct and nearer. Finally, the flashes became one continuous flame, and the thunder kept pace with it. So bright and continuous were the flashes that any portion of the country could be plainly seen almost constantly by those who were up. Just as the electrical display was most intense, rain began falling. At first it came steadily in large drops, but in a minute a perfect deluge ensued. Then with the rain came the wind; it was intense. It moved along only as a cyclone came more and with houses, trees, fences and timber went down. It roared and moaned and went by like a flash. For ten minutes it continued, and then a calm ensued. The wind moved from the east to the west, and went along with a roll and dip, howling, whistling and singing, until everybody was aroused. Its velocity was intense, and houses waved and rocked upon their foundations until people, in many cases, fearing that their dwellings would go over, ran out into the streets for cold rain.

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Reens & Malone, J. M. Horlan & Co., County Courthouse, Mrs. Sue Foster, Mrs. E. J. Simmons, E. J. Ricker, M. E. Ellis, Daniel Ellis, T. M. Ellis, Samuel Pulliam, O. N. Stow, A. W. Reens, J. M. Ballou, J. M. Neal, Ferguson, & Robinson, H. P. Ferguson, Mrs. Norcross, Mrs. J. H. Malone, N. J. Booz, B. G. Booz. Three years ago there was a half-witted colored girl in the place who professed to be able to read into the future. She would go up the side of the hill and stay there alone hours at a time. One afternoon she came back very much excited and told several people that she had seen a strange sight; that something had come to her and told her that Calhoun was to be destroyed by a cyclone, March the 20th, 1888. She was so earnest, that somebody wrote up the incident, and it was published. She missed it only one day.

The turpentine works at Lumber City, were completely destroyed, and the shanty being blown away. Mr. Whiddon was sleeping in a house with his partner, and they rushed out to save themselves, but had run only a few steps when the house was blown over on them and crushed them so that they could not have had an untimely end. In their bodies, and were killed instantly; all their clothing was blown from their bodies, except a small fragment of Mr. Whiddon's under vest. Two other men, sleeping in another house, were also crushed and killed by the house being blown down. Several other persons were wounded and injured, more or less seriously. There was a large lot of saw logs in Sugar creek. The storm blew the water out of the creek and turned the rift in a perpendicular position. The village consisted of twelve or fifteen buildings, and two stores, and there is not the sign of a house left. The goods from the stores are scattered everywhere. Bolts of calico and shoes and groceries are to be found scattered in all parts of the storm area. On the railroad side track, before the cyclone came up, there were several cars standing, some of them heavily loaded with lumber, but in a few moments more they were one hundred and fifty yards away from the track in an old field. One of the most remarkable things that occurred was the switch target. It was twisted off and carried away as if it had been a mere shell. The turpentine distillery and saw mills were completely destroyed, and the lumber was scattered for one-half mile around. There were about twenty barrels of turpentine in the building, and these were sent up like rockets in the air, and some of them were blown a half mile and scattered everywhere.

In Lithonia a dozen other buildings were injured, some blown entirely down. The wind then moved from the east to the west, and went along with a roll and dip, howling, whistling and singing, until everybody was aroused. Its velocity was intense, and houses waved and rocked upon their foundations until people, in many cases, fearing that their dwellings would go over, ran out into the streets for cold rain.

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the members of his family were seriously injured. The bacon from Worley's smoke-house was blown two miles away. The storm was very severe along the Tennessee river.

SOUTHERN GOSSIP.

BOILED DOWN FACTS AND ANALYSES INTERESTINGLY STATED.

Accidents on Land and on Sea—New England—Matters of Religion, Temperance and Social Matters.

From six to twelve inches of snow fell at Sherman, Texas, and buried spring flowers and fruit tree blossoms. One day the mercury marked 72 degrees and next it went down to 84.

Gottmann's Co., bankers, of Aberdeen, Miss., have failed. It is believed the failure is for over \$200,000. The failure affects merchants, farmers, widows, orphans and a few colored people.

News was received at Raleigh, N. C., of the death, last Saturday, of Rev. Dr. Matthew Yates in China. He was the oldest of the Baptist missionaries, having been in China 42 years.

West Point, Ga., had quite a fire, which started in R. W. Wood's store, causing a damage of \$20,000. The losers are J. J. Crawford, druggist, Courser, tailor; George N. Craft, confectioner; I. M. Scott, W. G. Shaffer, and Miller & Harris.

Tom Powers, colored, was run over and killed by the Montgomery & Eufaula train at Cochran station, Ala., while walking on the track. In attempting to cross the cut-off he fell across the track and the train ran over his neck, severing his head from his body.

An epidemic of measles is raging at Buckingham, C. H., Va. Whole families are down with it. One family consisting of a man, his wife and fourteen children are prostrated, and an old couple, aged respectively 81 and 87, died down with the disease. A great many have died.

NATIONAL CAPITAL.

INTERESTING DOTS ABOUT OUR UNITED STATES' OFFICIALS.

Comment About the White House—Army and Navy Matters—Our Relations With Other Countries and Nations.

CONGRESSIONAL.

In the Senate, among the bills reported from committees and placed on the calendar were the following: To encourage the holding of a national industrial exhibition of the arts, mechanics and products of the colored race in the United States in 1888-89, and appropriating \$400,000 in its aid. Considerable debate took place on Mr. Blair's movement to abolish of Confederate soldiers, Mr. DeLoach's Virginia, appearing to voice the position of the arts, mechanics and products of the colored race in the United States in 1888-89, and appropriating \$400,000 in its aid. Considerable debate took place on Mr. Blair's movement to abolish of Confederate soldiers, Mr. DeLoach's Virginia, appearing to voice the position of the arts, mechanics and products of the colored race in the United States in 1888-89, and appropriating \$400,000 in its aid. 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