

Driving Out the Negroes.

Evansville, Ind., Jan 28.—Cities and towns along the Ohio River have begun a crusade against the negroes. The entire trouble dates back to the lynching of the negroes at Rockport and Boonville for the murder of the white barber, Simmons, at Rockport last month. The board of safety of this city has ordered the police to arrest all strange negroes and bring them before the city police judge. If they cannot give any reason for being here they will be sentenced to the rock pile. It is estimated there are 2,000 colored men in this city who absolutely refuse to work. They spend their time in the low saloons and dives of the city and live the best way they can. On election day they are in the market for the highest bidder. Other towns in Indiana along the river are taking steps to drive the worst element of negroes away. In some towns no negro is permitted to remain. Vigilance committees have been appointed at Grand View, Enterprise, Tell City and Leavenworth. Since the recent trouble at Newburg many of the colored people have left that town.

TANGLE IN NEELY CASE.

The New York Journal says: A new and extraordinary tangle has arisen in the case of Charles F. W. Neely, the accused postal official, now on his way to be tried in Havana on the charge of embezzlement of many thousands of dollars in Cuba. The Fidelity and Deposit Company of Baltimore, which bonded Neely, has refused to pay the amount of the bond to the government, asserting that as yet the management has discovered no indication of Neely's guilt. The company declares it will not pay until the case has been passed upon by an American court and the guilt of Neely so proven.

The Castellane Case.

Paris, January 23.—The first civil tribunal of the Seine has decided the counter suit of the Count and Countess de Castellane and Wertheimer, the bric a brac dealer, by dividing the transactions into three series. In the first it is declared that the exchanges and purchases were freely agreed to and in good faith, and, therefore, could not now be modified. The second series, comprising the exchanges, is regarded as liable to the suspicion of usury and the Court, therefore, has appointed three experts to appraise the articles, final judgment being given after their report. In the third series concerning art works belonging to Count Boni de Castellane, sold by Wertheimer, the Court declares the transaction holds good, but calls on Wertheimer to submit proof of the sale in order to show he did not realize illegitimate profits.

A Reign of Bloodshed.

New York, Jan 29.—At the regular monthly meeting of the United Irish-American Societies, 68 organizations being present, resolutions were passed unanimously reading in part as follows: "The population of Ireland, a land flowing with milk and honey, and capable, according to the best authorities, of supporting more than 20,000,000 of people in ease and comfort, has been reduced from more than eight and one half to less than four and one half millions of people. "The actual number of Irish people who have died of starvation in the midst of plenty, during Queen Victoria's reign, is more than a million and a quarter. More than 4,000,000 of people, according to the same authority, have been compelled to emigrate from Ireland to foreign countries; the manufacturing industries of the country have been steadily discouraged and as far as possible stamped out.

A German Raid in China.

Berlin, Feb 1.—The war office has received the following dispatch from Count von Waldersee: "Peking, Jan 31.—A column of four companies with cavalry, mounted infantry, field and mounted artillery, all under Gen Trotha, left here today to scour the district between San Kia Tien, Cha Tow and the tombs of the Ming dynasty. "In an explosion at Saan Hai Kwan a captain and 37 Japanese were killed and 17 others severely wounded. A British captain and sergeant were severely burned."

What's in a Name?

The year 1900 seem to be ill fated for the name of Evans. Col W D Evans and Maj. B B Evans were defeated for railroad commissioner, and Capt. N G Evans, of Edgfield, and Mr. W. Boyd Evans, of Marion were defeated for the house of representatives. Yesterday Capt N G Evans was defeated for code commissioner. Mr. W. Boyd Evans has landed a committee clerkship in the senate.—The Star.

Shanghai, Jan 28.—A dispatch to the North China Daily News of this city from Peking says that Li Hung Chang is suffering from fever and is delirious, his life being despaired of.

NEWS ITEMS.

A census of Japan gives a population of 43,760,754, or 180 people to the square mile. King Oscar, of Sweden and Norway, can speak in six languages. Mrs Nation is arraigning the officials of Kansas now. Hon Jas Smith, of Georgia, sold his entire crop of cotton last week for \$100,000, averaging \$50 per bale. England's entire detective force will protect royalty at the Queen's funeral. A woman's society in Wisconsin wants the legislature to pass a law taxing bachelors \$10 a year. The wheat crop for 1900 was 300,000,000 bushels short as compared with 1899. The New York Stock Exchange will be closed on Saturday, the day of the Queen's death. There are four cases of varioloid and two of smallpox in the hospital of the University of Virginia. The United States will probably be the only country not specially represented at the Queen's funeral. Geo J. Kerr implicated in the Patterson murder has been given 15 years. There was a half million dollar fire in Des Moines, Ia, on Tuesday. The North Carolina legislature is working on the dog question. A Universalist preacher of Reading, Pa, has resigned because he thinks the church cannot afford to pay him a salary of \$1,900. Four saloons of Anthony, Kansas were attacked by the women of that town yesterday and the damage is estimated at \$2,000. Mrs Nation has struck Pope's but was not able to do much damage. A student can graduate at Yale now in three years. The King of Portugal has arrived in London. The Jefferson Hotel in New York City is burned. Two lives were lost. The alumni hall at Wofford College will be rebuilt soon. Over seven million dollars were appropriated in Congress yesterday. Professor Slaby, of Berlin, has invented multiplex wireless telegraphy. Jacksonville charges "divine healers" a license of \$2500 a year. The business failures for January were 1,242 in number and \$11,220, 811 in amount. Bishop Potter is named as the next Mayor of New York. There is a general strike among the employers of the Paris underground railways. A wealthy heiress in Pennsylvania created a sensation the other day by eloping with one of her father's hired men. She may create another sensation later on by coming back with out him. And the fellow was about twice as old as she was, too.—Star. Mrs Nation promises to change her tactics when she reaches Chicago. During the past few days there have been many disastrous fires all over the country. John Mason, defaulting clerk of a New York bank, has committed suicide. There will be ten miles of ships at the Queen's funeral. The Cubans indicate that if they were only allowed to indulge in cock fighting they might be willing to worry along without freedom for awhile longer.—Atlanta Journal. King Edward is a colonel in the German army and Emperor William has just been made a field marshal of the English army, but in case of war between the two powers both gentlemen would probably be supposed to pour their commissions back in the jug.—Atlanta Journal. After all, there is some slight excuse for lynch law in Kansas in the fact that there is practically no death penalty fixed by the laws of that State. At least the Kansas penitentiaries are full of condemned criminals who haven't been executed because the chicken hearted Governors of that State have declined to sign the death warrants.—Atlanta Journal. When the Missouri house of representatives was considering a proposition that Jefferson City fittingly celebrate Jackson day Representative Murphy, a St Louis Republican, opposed the project. His closing words, uttered with great dignity, were as follows: "Present day Democrats have little reason to feel proud of Andrew Jackson. In fact, if Jackson were alive today he would be glad he died long ago."

Mr. W T. Stead, with characteristic impudence and thirist for notoriety, takes the occasion of Queen Victoria's probably fatal illness to predict all manner of evils to his country. Stead and Labouchere are two Englishmen that can always be counted on to make their country appear at the worst. Truly, patriotism, if not the cloak of all scoundrels, is the refuge of many.—Louisville Courier Journal. The Nestor of the American press as far as reported is editor Miliken who at the age of 95 years runs a daily paper at Washington Court House, Ohio. How he managed to live so long is not stated.—Wilmington Star.

Key West, Fla, Jan 30.—The revenue cutter McLane has seized the schooner Dr. Dykes on a charge of smuggling. This schooner is owned by W. H. Towles, the owner of the schooner Lily White, which was seized Sunday on the charge of carrying contraband goods. Berlin, Jan 31.—Prof A. Slaby of the Berlin Technische Hochschule, in the course of a remarkable interview on the "coming electrical revolution," which is to appear in the forthcoming number of a new technical periodical, asserts that his recent invention, multiplex wireless telegraphy, will produce a very great transformation in existing methods. It will be possible, he declared, to apply the principle to submarine cables in such a way as to send hundreds and even thousands of messages simultaneously on the same wire, thus enormously cheapening rates. Prof Slaby believes that the problem of direct production of electricity from coal will be solved. Germany, he predicts, will be the foremost nation of the twentieth century in technical production, and electricity will be the poor man's source of power and light. London, Feb 1.—A dispatch from Pretoria announced that Pretorius, one of the leading Boers, has surrendered. Pretorius states, however, that the Boers are as determined as ever to fight. Washington, Feb 1.—The three protected cruisers are designed to be the most formidable vessels in the world of their class, closely resembling the second class armored cruiser Tappan. They will be named Charleston, St Louis and Milwaukee. London, Feb 2.—The Tien Tsin correspondent of the Standard, wiring Thursday, says it was rumored that day in Tien Tsin that Li Hung Chang was dead. Washington, Feb 1.—Ex-Secretary Herbert was before the senate naval committee and appealed against removing the navy yard from Port Royal to Charleston. He said that Charleston was not as healthy a place and also that the channel is more difficult to navigate. New York, February 1.—Another railroad transaction, reaching, it is believed, much further in its ultimate results than any of the recent deals, became known late this afternoon, when the transfer of the control of the Southern Pacific Company into the hands of a syndicate in which the Union Pacific interests predominates was announced. The transaction completes the last link necessary for the establishment of a transcontinental railroad under a single control, now vested in E. H. Harriman. The new route includes the following lines, in all of which, except the Southern Pacific, Mr. Harriman is officially connected: Starting at San Francisco, routing over the Central Pacific and the Southern Pacific direct to Ogden, then first over the Union Pacific to Kansas City and thence over the Chicago and Alton to Chicago, or second, over the Union Pacific to Omaha, and thence over the Dubuque and Sioux City branch of the Illinois Central direct to Chicago, where the Baltimore and Ohio connects direct to the Atlantic seaboard. The control includes the large roads controlled by Speyer & Co. and also the Huntington holdings. The price secured for these holdings is not known. Tampa, Fla, Jan 31.—C W Howard of Terreceia, near here, who disappeared in October at Montgomery, was in this city yesterday. Howard left here on the 24th for Birmingham, where he was to marry Miss Annie E. Peace in a few days. When he reached Montgomery he disappeared, and every possible search failed to reveal a clew as to his whereabouts. The affair created quite a sensation at the time, and officers searched extensively for him. Howard says he has no recollection of anything since he left the train at Montgomery, Ala, last October, while on his way to East Lake to marry Miss Peace. Three weeks ago he came to his senses, he says, and was in a hospital at Los Angeles, Cal, in a very bad physical condition. He at once wrote for his business partner, J H Kennedy, who met him as he was coming home.

Geo D. Tillman Dying. Columbia, Feb 2.—Yesterday evening Lieut Gov Tillman received a telegram from Clark's Hill saying that his venerable father, the Hon George D Tillman, was dying. Lieut Tillman will go to Clark's Hill by the early train this morning. The sad tidings were not unexpected as Col Tillman has been slowly passing away for some time. When the senate learned of the serious condition of Col Tillman last night Senator Brantley offered a resolution, which was unanimously adopted, tendering condolences to the bereaved family and granting the lieutenant governor indefinite leave of absence. W. J. Bryan has been invited to address a congressional committee on the money question. There was an impression that Mr Bryan has already fully explained that subject, but if he has left anything unsaid, by all means let's have it before the next national campaign.—Atlanta Journal.

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FROM THE WIRES.

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THE HAPPY TIME. The man who cannot rest today, But says he will tomorrow, Finds, when his work is cleared away, New tasks or sits in sorrow. The merry time, the happy time, The blissful day in view Is never gained by them that wait To triumph and to celebrate, With nothing more to do. The man who folds his hands today And contemplates with sorrow The pressing task that's put away Unfinished until tomorrow Has neither rest of heart nor mind, For he that looks ahead To duties long delayed destroys The sweetest of sweet leisure's joys, But borrows doubt and dread. The man who mixes work and play At present and tomorrow Keeps life's poor little hills away And finds new cares to borrow. The merry time, the happy time, The blissful day in view Is every day for him whose hand Is turned each day to fair deeds and Who plays in reason too. —Chicago Times-Herald.

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SHE WAS PLAIN WITH HIM.

Aunt Sally Gave the Minister Something to Think About. Two women in the early part of the last century lived in Virginia. They were noted for their common sense, and many of their sprightly sayings are quoted and enjoyed to this day. They were both Methodists, and their house was a place of resort for the clergy of that denomination. Of one of the women, known as Aunt Sally, the following story is told: She had a black silk dress which she was accustomed to slip on when she attended church. It seems that once, while conference was being held near her house, a Methodist minister who had enjoyed her hospitality and was saying goodby ventured to remonstrate against her use of costly apparel. "Well, Aunt Sally," said he, "you have been very kind to me and my wife during our stay at your house, and we appreciate your kindness. We shall never forget it. But, my dear sister, before parting with you I must say that it has troubled my wife and myself very much to see you a devotee to the fashion of the world. I notice with pain that you wear your silk dress every day to church, contrary to the rules of our order, and I hope that hereafter you will refrain from such a display of worldly-mindedness. I also hope you will pardon me for calling your attention to it."

"My dear brother," said Aunt Sally, "I did not know that my plain black silk was troubling anybody. It hangs up there behind the door, and as it needs no washing it is always ready to slip on when company comes or when I go to church, and I find it very handy. "But, my dear brother, since you have been plain with me I must be plain with you. Since you and your wife have been staying here I and my cook have some days had to stay at home and be absent from church because we were doing up the white dresses of your wife that she might look well at the conference. Pardon me for explaining, and when you and your wife come this way call again."—Christian Observer.

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DANGER IN THE BOOK.

WHY ONE MAN DREADED THE COMING INTO CAMP OF A DICTIONARY. He Discreetly Left Before the Vociferously Applauded Sentiments He Expressed in His Speech Could Be Analyzed in a Webster. When the son of the president of the Big Mountain Lumber company came into the mountains to learn the business, so to speak, I knew within 15 minutes that he had come to the wrong place. He was a city chap, newly graduated and thoroughly out of touch with everything mountainous. He was a bright fellow, however, and amply capable, only the mountains were not the field for his development. As time elapsed his distaste grew, and it was all he could do not to express his opinion of the mountain people, their manners, customs, homes, morals and everything connected with them. He was wise enough to confide in me alone and bided his time to get away to some more congenial clime. And he got away sooner than he expected. It happened that there was a public meeting one night at the sawmill shed, and he was called on to make a few remarks. Every other man at the meeting except myself, who acted as chairman, was of the mountains, and their illiterate talk had roused the young college fellow to the limit. He saw a chance to get even, in his own mind at least, and when the call came for him he responded promptly. His speech, quite brief, but to the point, was as follows, copied from his own manuscript, even the [applause] part: "My friends, I am glad to meet you on this occasion, for I have wished to say to you publicly what I think of you, though our acquaintance has not been long. Coming as a stranger among you, I was only partly prepared for what was in store. Now, let me say to you that half has not been told me. [Applause.] In the interminable arena your lethiferous conduct has surrounded me by the trucidation and occasion characterizing it among men I have ever known. [Loud applause.] In the diversified field of mendacity your efforts would make Machiavelli take to the tall timber. [Uproarious applause.] In all furious, raptorial and predacious pursuits you have done such wonders that the gifted and great Jonathan Wild would have felt his latrocity was a sounding brass and his direption a tinkling cymbal. [Great applause.] In the broad expanse of labor your torpescence has made you sui generis among all pandiculate mankind. [Cheers and shouts of "Good for us!"] As good livers, your tables groan beneath their stercoraceous and impetiginous burden, and as drinkers, your temulent bibacity has made the crapulous reputation of Bacchus to be a sign of puritanical abstemiousness. [Loud applause.] As for yourselves, I take pleasure in saying here to you, without fear of successful contradiction, that your nugacity is forever established; as observers of the law, your aberrance is teratological, and personally you are a cohesive concentration of rubigant exuvia, that I take especial pleasure in believing does not exist elsewhere on earth. [Vociferous applause.]

When the enthusiasm had cooled down somewhat, he proceeded to speak on the subjects before the meeting and sat down. The mountaineers were pleased to death with the college man's high flown speech about them, and though I didn't know the meaning of all the big words he used I did know that he had been calling them liars and murderers and thieves and scoundrels and drones and lawless drunkards, besides condemning their fare and anathematizing the lot of them personally. But not one of them suspected, and I was hoping nothing would come of it and they would forget, even if any of the large words were remembered, when one day a book agent drove up to the office in a buckboard and announced that he was selling Webster's Unabridged Dictionary for \$2 a copy and showed a sample that was as big as a box of soap. Nobody had ever seen so much book for the money, nor had anybody ever seen a dictionary in that neighborhood, and when the agent began to tell what a valuable thing it was to be in every family the men became interested, and it wasn't long until the agent had sold 25 copies, to be delivered the following week. When he had gone away with his sample, I called the young man into the private office for consultation. "Don't say a word," he began as soon as he had closed the door. "I know exactly where I am at, and I'll be some place else before Mr. Webster arrives to throw any light on my recent remarks. I am not shedding any tears, and in order that the dictionary buyers and others may know just what I think of them I shall leave two dozen copies of my speech for distribution on the morning of my departure."

He did just as he said he would, and it was a good thing for him that he never came back any more.—W. T. Lampton in Washington Star.

That's All. "In proof of the assertion that the world is growing better," remarked Optim, "let me mention the fact that we never find stones in the coffee we buy at the grocery stores nowadays." "No," growled Pessim. "The reason for that is that most persons who buy coffee have it ground when they buy it. The grocers pick out the stones for fear of ruining their mills. The world is growing more enlightened in its selfishness. That's all."—Chicago Tribune.

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THE POINT OF HIS WARNING. "You ain't acquainted around here much, be you?" asked the mountaineer of the man on horseback. "No." "I reckoned not. I don't believe I'd go down the trail that runs past Abe Gore's shack if I was you. Abe had his hoss lost last week." "But this isn't his horse." "You don't seem to understand. I ain't accusin you of stealin his hoss. I'm simply intimatin to you that at present Abe happens to be in need of a hoss purty bad. I wouldn't go down that road if I was you."—Indianapolis Sun.

Experiments are being made in Brooklyn with the arc light, or "decomposed light," cure for consumption, discovered some time ago by Dr Finsen, of Denmark, which, it is claimed, kills the tubercular germs. The New York Sun says the treatment is "not new" in its locality, as it "has been used for the cure of cancer for some time, and has proved efficacious," and quotes a Brooklyn physician as saying: "Decomposed light is going to revolutionize the treatment of consumption. I think it the greatest discovery ever made. Dr Finsen has been using it in Copenhagen with the greatest success. The decomposed light kills the germs quicker than anything I know of. My patients are subjected to the light for an hour every day. Six weeks ago one patient came to me almost in the last stages of consumption. Now he is at work. Two patients I have been treating only two weeks are already greatly improved."

In Canada are a number of mines where asbestos is produced and one of the largest of these is near Sherbrooke in Ontario. The serpentine rock is mined in open quarries, and after it has been carried to the surface, that bearing the asbestos is separated from the barren material by hand picking. At a cobbing house the long fibred asbestos is knocked off from the serpentine by hand, if the veins are more than three-quarters of an inch thick, but in the smaller pieces this separation is made by machinery. In this process the rock is crushed and the useless are picked out by hand. Then the asbestos-bearing fragments are pulverized, and the fibrous material is separated from the powdered rock by means of a blast of air. The process is continuous, the raw product being introduced at an upper story and the commercial asbestos turned out on the ground floor.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE.

Table with columns: Dated, No., No., No., No. and rows for Le Florence, Le Kingstree, Le Lanes, Le Lanes, Ar Charleston.

Table with columns: Dated, No., No., No., No. and rows for Le Charleston, Ar Lanes, Le Lanes, Le Kingstree, Ar Florence.

Table with columns: Dated, No., No., No., No. and rows for Le Charleston, Ar Lanes, Le Lanes, Le Kingstree, Ar Florence.

Table with columns: Dated, No., No., No., No. and rows for Leave Wilmington, Leave Marion, Arrive Florence, Leave Florence, Arrive Sumter, Leave Sumter, Arrive Columbia.

Table with columns: Dated, No., No., No., No. and rows for Leave Columbia, Arrive Sumter, Leave Sumter, Arrive Florence, Leave Florence, Leave Marion, Arrive Wilmington.

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Land Surveying. I WILL GIVE prompt attention to all calls for surveying and platting leads. BANKS H. BOYKIN, Oct 10-o Catchall, S. C.