ESTABLISHED JUNE, 1850.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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AFTER THE STORM.

Sports Coming in of Damage to Property in Minnesota and the Dakotas.

A NUMBER OF SCHOOL CHILDREN MISSING.

People Frozen to Death.—Trains Delayed.—Wheat Seeding Postponed.

(By Telegraph to the News.)

THE BLIZZARD.

A Rage for Thirty Hours and is Followed by a Cold.

ST. PAUL, March 10.—After raging with terrific fury for thirty hours, the wind passed in the northwest, leaving in its wake an intense cold. As the violence of the storm was realized, conflicting and fabulous stories of losses are entertained that there may yet be of life. Many people out in the storm have not returned and their friends are anxiously awaiting news from them. If they were lost in the intense cold would prove fatal. On account of the condition of the wires and the difficulty encountered in getting details of the loss of life will be now coming in. Reports of damage to others are received from all over Minnesota and the Dakotas, while communication with Montana is still cut off. The farmers in North Dakota are compelled to postpone wheat seeding.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., March 10.—John Gaynes and Nagent was frozen to death by the blizzard.

HURTON, N. D., March 10.—A man and two boys were found to death here during the blizzard. Others came near sharing the same fate. The storm did good damage here.

DEVILS LAKE, N. D., March 10.—William Griffin, a farmer, was caught in the blizzard while returning home from town and frozen to death. Others are reported missing, and searching parties are out for them.

BLOOMFIELDTOWN, Ia., March 10.—Details from various Iowa points make of the blizzard, though somewhat eased, is still raging, and that the mercury is growing colder. Trains are stopped, and considerable damage is feared.

DULUTH, March 10.—Unprecedented as was done by the blizzard here. Incoming trains are delayed and returning to their stations. Not been passing for twenty-four hours. In West Duluth is unknown of March a thing's swoill was blown down, E. Golbin, an employe, being instantly killed and workers severely injured. A numbered school children are missing, but it is thought that they were taken for by farmers living near the school. A number of losses of life are reported, but as yet confirmed.

The Standard Oil Company.

NEW YORK, March 10.—It is reported that a special meeting of stockholders of the Standard Oil Company is called for March 23rd. The meeting is called to vote upon a resolution passed today by the board of directors to dissolve the trust. This step is supposed to be taken on account of the recent Ohio Supreme Court decision holding the trust illegal.

While the decision of the meeting is in suspense there is little doubt that the trust will dissolve, but, although the trust dies, there will be no sacrifice of the interests of the certificate-holders and the great aggregation of capital will still be managed by the same men and will retain control of the refining and transportation of petroleum. S. C. Todd, the solicitor of the organization, said: "The name of the proposed dissolution is the public policy against trusts, supplemented by the recent decision of the Ohio Supreme Court that the Standard Oil Company is a monopoly and in violation of the law."

Gold and Silver Certificates.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Acting Secretary Spaulding has sent to the Senate, in answer to a resolution of that body, a letter containing information on the subject of the issue and redemption of gold and silver certificates. The letter shows that the gold certificates issued from July 1, 1877, to January 1, 1892, amounted to $260,000,000, and the amount redeemed to $245,000,000. The issue of silver certificates from May 9, 1878, to January 1, 1892, aggregate $378,000,000, the amount redeemed, $306,311,062. The paper money outstanding July 1, 1890, was $1,001,193; the amount January 1, 1892, $1,000,000. Speaking generally, the acting secretary says the gold certificates were redeemed principally in gold coin on call, while the silver certificates, which originally presented in a mutilated condition, were redeemed in the form of new silver certificates.

"Big River's" Crew Lost.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—Information was received in this city today leading to show that the wreckage floating between Gray's harbor and Neawhaven bay belonged to the whaleboat "Big River," which was commanded by captain L. P. Nissen and left here on the 19th of January. She was bound for Astoria to hunt lumber for this port. There were six persons composing the crew, besides the captain. The "Big River" should have reached Astoria twenty days after leaving here. The trip is usually made in fifteen days. Captain Andersen, the principal owner of the vessel, died this afternoon that he had not the least doubt but that the "Big River" had capsized and all on board drowned.

Hunting for Poisoners.

LITTLE ROCK, March 10.—Intense excitement prevails in Ashley county today, and a double lynching is probable. The cause of the trouble is the poisoning of Mrs. Stella Marshall, who died last night. Ben and Orlando Butler, brothers, are accused of the crime, and will be lynched when taught.

The Hetherington Scandal.

BUFFALO, Ia., March 10.—Letter received from Lieutenant Hetherington confirm the published accounts of Robinson, and say that Hetherington has ample proof of justification for the shooting. It is alleged that there is evidence that Robinson had arranged an elopement with Mrs. Hetherington.

In an interview tonight ex-Senator Knight raises the point that, under the existing laws and treaties, Hetherington cannot be tried at all, and that if an attempt be arraign him in Japan, he would be discharged through habeas corpus proceedings in the United States Supreme court.

John F. Winslow Dead.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., March 10.—John F. Winslow, one of the leading iron manufacturers of the State, who, with Erastus Corning and John Griscom, introduced the manufacture of Bessemer steel into this country and made the first steel rails in this country, died this morning. His most important work was the refitting of the "Monitor" which successfully defeated the rebel ironclad "Merrimac." For ten years he was president of the Poughkeepsie Polytechnic Institute and was president of the Poughkeepsie Bridge company.

The Pope and Bishop Ireland.

ROME, March 10.—The Pope has communicated to the newspaper Osservatore Romano a note denouncing Ireland, archbishop of St. Paul, against the attacks made upon him by his enemies in the United States.

The Newfoundland Agent Called Back.

LONDON, March 10.—A. L. Harvey, the Newfoundland agent, who has been conducting the negotiations with the imperial government in connection with the fisheries dispute, has been summoned to St. John to confer with Sir William Whitney, the premier of Newfoundland.

The Belgian Expedition to Africa.

LONDON, March 10.—African advices are received that a Belgian expedition, under Captain Hinen, has reached the west coast of Lake Lagoyytka unmolested by the Arabs.

Emperor Joseph Commutes a Death Sentence.

VIENNA, March 10.—The Emperor has commuted the sentence of Nosalia Schneider to penal servitude for life. Hosalia and her husband were found guilty of robbing and murdering a number of servant girls.

Trains Delayed.

ST. PAUL, March 10.—Last night and today all trains were delayed throughout the Northwest on account of the blizzard. On the Northern Pacific at Lake Park, this morning, a snowplow had a head-end collision with a passenger train, several fireman being injured.

The Force of a Gust of Wind.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Mrs. Palmer, wife of the Illinois Senator, had just gotten off a street car and was walking toward the Capitol this morning. When a gust of wind struck and threw her with great force to the sidewalk flagging. Her head was badly cut and the blood flowed freely. Two other ladies suffered a similar mishap, one being rendered unconscious.

A Phase of City Life.

CHICAGO is a hurricane state gazed languidly through a plate glass window upon a snow whitened thoroughfare, filled with urban humanity hurrying to the nearest avenues through which the flaring horror escape. The pneumatics called mockingly and unmoveably by, until there was profited upon the intelligent gaze of the waiters a bent and disrupt form, which shuffled over the pavement with a gait in keeping with the brisk and certain step of the strolling elues that frequented that avenue. The figure was that of a woman clad in rags and tatters, and when her halting steps reached the lamppost in front of the cafe door, she laid hold, hitched, leaked feebly about, and finally seated herself upon the edge of the flagstone sidewalk. The tattered figure made a grotesque outline against the snow incrusted street, and the waiters in the common chair looked upon it with languid interest.

From a mass of rags she produced a frail and soiled comp steel, and after striking fire upon the pavement until a red handkerchief and from its folds took two sticks of candy and a ball of popcorn. The tawdry and slender stick was tenderly placed upon the steel and the patient wait for customers began. They did not come. Instead there appeared a Bradley servant from the big house who ordered the woman to move on, but tempered the roughness of the command with the gift of a piece of silver from his own pocket. The sight had grabbed upon the gorgeous of the passing throng, and the sum total thus realized was not yet so old and obsolete as to have lost its sting.—New York Times.

A Four-Year-old Philosopher.

Among the many anecdotes relating to the late Rev. Thomas Hill, D. D., is one told by himself. Dr. Hill and his little son were walking together one morning and regarded with interest a crib which contained a precocious child of less than four years. Presently the child turned her face up to the kindly and solicitous gaze. "Oh, how much easier it is for a person to think than to act. Now, with a dog it is right the other way."—Boston Traveller.

Not a Five Cent Load.

While treasurer of the Notre Central Mr. Linscott always made his own bank deposits, taking the immense amounts in bills wrapped in a newspaper under his arm as he rode up town on a street car.

"Why does that old gentleman carry up that load of bread every day?" on one occasion inquired the conductor.

The value of the loof of bread was probably not far from $50,000.—Lewiston Journal.

A Gentle Hatress.

Friend—Is Miss Beauti refused you?

Dr Happy—Yes, but she did it very gently.

"Expressed sorrow, eh?"

"It amounted to that. While I was proposing she gently slipped out of the room and sent her mother in to talk to me about the weather."—Good News.

IN THE COMMONS.

The Matter of the Defense of the Harbor of Esquimault on Vancouver Island.

PERTINENT QUERIES OF A LIBERAL.

Lord Hamilton Declines to Answer Hypothetical Questions, "Injudicious and Dangerous."

(By Telegraph to the News.)

THE ENGLISH PARLIAMENT.

An Excited Debate on the Esquimault Fortifications.

LONDON, March 10.—The question of the defenses of the harbor of Esquimault, on Vancouver Island, was raised in the Commons this afternoon and discussed with heat by Lord George Fitz-Hamilton, first lord of the admiralty, and several Liberal interrogators.

Hardy had the house dull not when the fencing and controversy was to ensue before the House by questions addressed by Edward Temperley Gourley, an advanced Liberal member from Sunderland, and supported by Sir Joseph Pease, Liberal member for the Northern division of Durham, William Lawson, under-secretary of the foreign office.

Ferguson, Liberal member from Leith, asked Lord Hamilton: "Does the site of the navy yard at Esquimault belong to Canada or the crown? Are any advantages secured to her Majesty's ships that are to be occupied there in the ports of the United States, France and other civilized nations? If the garrison be put under the orders of the Canadian government, will the home government have any means of assuring itself of the support of the same for her majesty's fleet in times of war? Is a report that are to