IN GREAT BRITAIN.

The Intense Cold Weather Continues Accompanied by Dense Fogs.

LATEST NEWS FROM PINE RIDGE AGENCY

Dockery Wants the Committee to Report on the "Silver Pool" Resolution.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEWS.

The Weather in England.

LONDON, Jan. 12.—Throughout Great Britain the intense cold weather continues. In addition, dense fogs are general but there has not been any more snow. The continent is still suffering from snow storms, so severe that several express trains between Hamburg, Cologne, Berlin and Vienna have been snowed up. The mails have been considerably delayed throughout Europe.

Senator Hearst.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Condition of Senator Hearst unchanged.

THE SCOTCH STRIKE.

No Material Change in the Situation.

GLASGOW, Jan. 12.—Another week of the railroad strike is announced with no material change in the situation. During the past few days there have been several minor accidents, though they do not seem due to the inexperience of new hands. The strikers will make capital out of them. The Caledonian railroad is now fully manned. The centres of dissatisfaction are Edinburgh, Perth, Aberdeen, Stirling and Dundee. At Motherwell, Hamilton, Dundee, Perth, where the men have been slowly reinstated upon taking the terms of the railroads, the strikers are giving the greatest trouble. At Motherwell a few of the new hands have joined the strikers. The railroad officials intend to make a temporary reduction of the passenger service and enable them to overtake the freight service. The position of the North British Railroad is still very bad. It seems more than probable that this road will lose a considerable portion of its traffic and the Caledonian road will be gained by it.

Discount Reduced.

BERLIN, Jan. 12.—The Imperial Bank of Germany has reduced its rates of discount to 4 per cent.

THE RAILWAY CONFERENCE.

The Advisory Board Meets—Committees Appointed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The full Advisory Board in the pending railway conference met this morning. Some members thought the questions to be settled would probably be referred to a subcommittee with power to act. Others thought all business should be finished by the Board, in which case two or three days would be required.

Russell Sage states that the twenty board has appointed six commissioners instead of four, as originally intended. Theodore Walker, Finley, Fullerton, Smith, Vining and Midgeley. Walker was appointed chairman of the board of commissioners.

Murder and Suicide.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 12.—Early this morning Frank P. Mitchell, a gambler, shot and killed Dottie Mayo, a woman with whom he had been living, and then committed suicide.

Suspension Announced.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The suspension of E. Horubotte, a prominent room trader, was announced on the Stock Exchange.

The Winter in France and Switzerland.

PARIS, Jan. 12.—The Seine and other French rivers are frozen except in the midstream.

The harbor of Geneva is frozen over for the first time since 1830 and all navigation is stopped.

Alarm at Johnstown.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 12.—On account of heavy rains last night the River rose rapidly this morning and at noon the river was still going up at the rate of six inches an hour, causing considerable alarm, as the heavy gorge of ice is likely to come down at any time.

A Shortage of $94,000.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 12.—A special from Little Rock says that one of the bondsmen states that treasurer Woodruff is reported as having said, that the latter's shortage would not fall short of $94,000, and might reach a larger amount.

Thirty Horses Perished.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—The stables of the French Amusement Company, a traveling circus, were burned this morning. Thirty horses perished. Loss $40,000.

The Hostiles Moving Slowly in Consequence of their Wounded.

FORT RIPON, S. D., Jan. 12.—Kicking Bear writes that he will surrender, but this is regarded with considerable doubt by the military. The hostiles are moving toward Pine Ridge agency, but the progress is slow in consequence of their having fifty badly wounded warriors with them.

IN CONGRESS.

The "Silver Pool" Question Discussed in the House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—In the House, Dockery rising to a question of privilege, offered a resolution reciting the fact of reference of his "Silver Pool" resolution to the committee on rules, and the fact that the committee refused to report the same, and directing the committee to report the resolution to the House for consideration. Mills, Texas, contended that the original resolution referred to the dignity and integrity of the members of the House. It did not lose its jurisdiction in the question, because it had referred it for consideration to one of the committees. It was a question for the House to determine whether it should recall the subject. There was no doubt as to the power of the House. The question was one of propriety and this question must be considered with reference to the length of time the resolution had been before the committee.

A WOMAN'S LOVE SONG.

With jubilant, merry laughter and singing and sparkling wine,
Out chime, and pay its thousandfold gave strength's brave and strong.

And yet it was but the singing of love's secret challenge bell,
And the sound of his low voice singing the call that he knew so well.

Gladly, with its sunlight golden, into dawn to the answer came,
Where the sweet, sweet and calm, was of my soul made free.

And bright as the blossoms freighting the air shade-kissed wave
Was the radiant glory waking my path through the summer days.

The fate of my love is unsure, the voice of my heart is a moan,
And he soul is gone will strike the summer here should I note.

Though rough is the path to be walking, and dark with sorrow and with tears,
The soul knows the steps are facing for me a way in the land.

I know that life's stormy phases are nearly, and yet I know
The light of an heavenly morrow will follow me where I shall go.

For like to the lay singing afield the morning wait
In the clasp of love will springing to answer a heart's call.

And rise from the surging waves of earth's sorrow land calm my thoughts
To where sand blossoms and grasses, I stand in the morning light.

Hand watching for one whose coming would bring to my waiting life
The glory and gladness passing low regal the name of wife.

And now in the saffron sunrise, agleam with morning and light,
We face life's pathway together, and give as brought to our night.

—Medical Herald.

A Famous Book Publisher.

The widow of the famous old publisher Henry G. Bohn has just died. She was 88 years of age. She was the daughter of William Josephin, founder of the house of Josephin & Marshall. The marriage with Bohn served as an indissoluble link between two mighty factors in the English book trade. Bohn, where the men in business with $2,000, and shortly thereafter he borrowed $2,000 from a friend who had every confidence in his integrity and capacity. He began as a second hand bookseller, but soon engaged in publication, telling up what is called the "remainder" trade and devoting all his energy to it. Presently, however, he devised his scheme for publishing "libraries," such as the Standard, Classic, Scientific, Illustrated, etc., and this he conducted so consistently and well as to achieve success speedily.

His example has been imitated by many publishers of this time. In the United States the Harpers reprinted many of his publications years ago, particularly those translations of the classics used in colleges and academies as "ponies." The whole number of volumes included in these libraries eventually exceeded 600. In 1864 Bohn began to dispose finally of his enormous property, and upon this realized about $600,000 in cash.—Eugene Field in Chicago News.

Mrs. Armour's Accomplishments.

Of all the rich women of America Mrs. Philip D. Armour, of Chicago, is the homekeeper par excellence. She is a complete mistress of all that tends to make home best, most beautiful and most attractive. She is particularly well versed in the art of cooking, and many of her leisure moments are devoted to originating and preparing choice dishes. Mrs. Armour's recipes are famous among her friends for their never failing excellence, and are in great demand among all the wealthy young matrons of her acquaintance.—Chicago News.

A Persevering Woman Rewarded.

Miss Edith J. Bain, a reporter for The Woman's Penny Paper, tried to enter the reporters' gallery at the house of commons, but did not succeed. She, however, met the redoubtable Michael Davitt during her struggle at the door of parliament and accepted a position on his paper. Miss Bain is a good talker and a good politician, and her energies will be devoted to the interests of the factory women and their organization into trades unions.—London Letter.

Grew Over 100 Feet in Nineteen Years.

Monday morning the tall blue gum tree standing at the northeast corner of German Seidler's house was cut down. A careful measurement of the tree showed it to be about 115 feet high from the ground to the topmost branch. It was 4 feet in diameter and about 12 feet in circumference at the ground. We are informed by a Portuguese that he set the tree out nineteen years ago. Think of it! A tree only nineteen years old, 115 feet high and showing a diameter in proportion. The residents of that quarter watched the fall of the monarch with genuine regret, but its great height made the cutting of it down a necessity, as it was liable to break and fall on some of the residences around.—Santa Clara (Cal.) Journal.

A Hungry Salmon.

A salmon taken at Astoria, Ore., had a silver watch and chain in its mouth. The watch had evidently laid in the water for years, as the steel portion crumbled to dust when touched. Its presence in the salmon's mouth is accounted for by the fact that salmon at this time of the year will eagerly bite at any bright object, and the watch and chain had been caught by the net dragging on the bottom. As it was landed it is attracted the attention of the salmon, and he took it in.—Chicago Herald.

A system of "telephoned messages" has been organized in Paris. For a fee of 50 cents a message may be telephoned to any one of eight central offices in various quarters of the city, after which it will be delivered to its address by special messenger. The message is not to exceed 100 words.

The zoutine' scarfs now are as large as the average adult effect of a dozen or two ago, and being small in comparison, the bold red backgrounds and other bright hues are being utilized.

A curious new situation just in distinct stripes of red and white has been brought out by a Long Island florist and has been christened "The American Flag."

Maurice Barrhardt, son of Sara Bernhardt, who lately wounded his sausage mit in a duel, is remembered by a good many Americans, who met him some during his visit to this country with his mother. His mother allows him $20,000 a year for expenses and he runs in debt besides.

A Woman Who Is a Financier.

It is frequently asserted that a woman with property has neither pluck nor cool nerve in managing her financial affairs, practical sense, as it rarely is, that she has the judgment necessary. A striking case illustrates her and a profitable transaction states her, each doubtful. That one women can stand up under either trying circumstances now, however, be doubtfully alleged. She is a New Yorker of modest means, and though her home is in a New Jersey suburb. Her husband is a Wall street man, and her first claim to distinction is that notwithstanding the fact he dabbled her property in its hard times, turn out this investment. Three or four years ago she purchased through an agent an unimproved planet land lot containing 10 acres for a thirty less than $200 and paid down a small fraction of the price, it only on occasional transit when she was within the past six months she received by mate from her agent the astounding offer of $3,000 for her lot.

It must be admitted that she was thrown into a state of tremulous excitement. She sent first to the telegraph office to have the dispatch repeated, and when it was confirming the first message, she wired to her husband to come home at once. He took the next train, leaving some clerks, and rushed in with breathless anxiety. The answer he gave the his message, and he also wired back her to accept the offer. But, fortified by his presence, the wife became cool. She decided that a sudden rise of that sort meant something, and she would await developments. The offer came in 60 days. Three months later it was doubled, but now the Fortis in income has become convinced that the little property of permanent value, and the second offer she declined by herself.—New York Times.

The Crocheted Necktie.

This dainty little structure falls from the town of Boston. Because ladies are always in search of new fancy work, and because Christmas is drawing near, and there is an inevitable dearth of ideas on the subject of presents for the reasonability of the family, the method of producing this necktie is minutely described. Make a chain of thirty-two, turn and make a shell to second stitch of chain by dipping to five times in same stitch, catch down by knitting single stitch in fourth stitch of chain, make shell in ninth stitch, and so on until there are seven shells. Then make chain of three and turn.

Second row, make half shell by dipping in three times in the very end of last shell, and continue making full shells until the end of that row, making half shell again on the end, then every second row will have six shells and two half shells, making seven shells in all. This keeps the sides of the tie in shape like a four-in-hand tie—that is, makes the long end about fifteen inches before narrowing. Narrow gradually by dropping a shell or half shell one each row until you have narrowed down to three shells, then continue and make the neck piece about fifteen inches. Begin to widen gradually and widen to seven shells as before. Make the short end about seven inches. Two spools of knitting silk are required for the scarf.—New York Press.

A Many Gifted Woman.

Miss Elizabeth Marbury, a gifted New York lady—dramatist, farmer, critic and traveler—who has had the refusal of a score of suitors and never the time to consider or investigate the offers, believes that the source of youth and beauty, health and peace of mind is hard work a few removes from slavery. Provided it is congenial and the heart of the laborer is in the task, she can rival her brain and physical forces half of the twenty-four hours and still be young and well and content. Miss Marbury makes a business of writing one act plays and translating, trimming and seasoning old ones.

When she gets dead tired she locks her study, slides out of the city and, after a good sleep of a day or two, her mystery garret just out of Babylon, goes to her nursery, which has a population of 300 hipolls and an odd hundred of fancy chickens. During her stay she has the eggs packed and sent to New York, and the poultry intended for Easter, Thanksgiving or some other great feast marked for sacrifice and fattened on the delicacies of the field. She has, in connection with her poultry farm, a small dairy, and her sweet yellow butter is put into patties the size of an Allegri biscuit and sold at the rate of a dollar a pound. In the eyes of the hoodlin Babylonian Miss Marbury is a greater woman than the queen of England.—New York World.

Failure of a Bellamy Scheme.

It is probable that ere long the cooperative boarding house established in Decatur last spring on the Edward Bellamy plan will soon collapse for lack of sufficient patronage. It started out with fifty-two members, under the most favorable circumstances, and all of its patrons were enthusiastic in praise of the novel manner of living. The patrons got day board at $2.40 a week, and there was a fair profit in the enterprise for the boarding manager so long as there were fifty-two boarders. But, from one cause or another, the patrons have quietly departed, until now there are but forty left. This number is not sufficient to keep the "Alliance" longer at a profit, and it is expected that the cooperative plan will be abandoned to return to the $4 and $5 rates.—Cor. St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Mrs. Locke's $25,000 Gift.

Mrs. B. B. Locke, of Haverhill, N. H., has given her beautiful residence, valued at $25,000, to the New Hampshire Orphans' home. It has been decided to accept the generous offer, provided an enabling act can be procured from the legislature, which is necessary, owing to the charter of the institution. The buildings will be devoted to a nursery, accommodating thirty-five to fifty, and will constitute a branch of the New Hampshire Orphans' home.—Boston Woman's Journal.

Short Work of a Troublesome Case.

One day I was taken with Paralysis of the Bowels. The stomach and nine organs lost all power of action. Although exposed to proprietary medicines, I tried Dr. Bull's Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y. To make a long story short it saved my life. It is the best medicine in the world for difficulties of the kidneys, liver and bowels.—A. J. Gifford, Lowell, Mass.

How a Reporter Bagged.

Mr. Depew, in conversation recently related an amusing experience which he had in respect to reporters just before his return to America the last time. He said: "Fearing that I should be pursued by reporters while in Europe, I purposely left no address. But a New York daily telegraphed to its London office to find me if possible. A man was sent over to Paris to find me. I was nothing there of my whereabouts. He then went to Hamburg, then to Cologne, and finally tried Ober Ammergau—for you know I am many people go there. When he reached the latter place he was told that I had just left, and upon inquiring as to the direction, was informed that I had gone by road over the Austrian Tyrol, and that the only place where I could come out was at Innsbruck. The conversation was then when I jumped off the coach at Innsbruck there was the reporter with me. "How do you do, Mr. Depew?"

"This," said Mr. Depew, "was not only enterprise, but intelligent enterprise."—Saint Louis Express.

Abduction by an Orang-Outang.

A recent traveler in Borneo, relates an abduction case which recently, in novel, anything which has occurred in any of our large cities with in the recollection of "the oldest inhabitant." A large female orang-outang, taking a fancy to a pair, two months old, from the half-fond mopping—snapped him by force in a tree, which she compelled him to climb, whilst, filled with jealousy, her mate with fruit and young palm leaves, and forced him to travel from one limb to another, instead of traveling on the ground. But Jeffries to the tale of ingratitude. The hunter watched his opportunity. When his captor stepped, he put down, seized his gun and shot the beast upon who had given him so much after too. Alas! the ingratitude of man.—Ex.

A Young Churchwoman.

There's a three-year-old New Jersey girl who belongs to an Episcopalian family. The first time she went to church she came home and entertained the mother:

"It was very bad," she insisted.

"How do you know?" asked her mother.

"Because all the people said so."

"What they did do?" Elma, "urged the mother.

"Yes they did, too, mamma. Didn't I hear 'em keep saying, 'Lord have mercy upon us miserable sinners?'"

On another occasion she startled the family by announcing that Episcopalians were people who always did what they ought to do and left undone those things they ought to do.—Ex.

DIAMONDS.

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