

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Several companies of U. S. cavalry have been ordered to Alabama.

Reports received at the Agricultural Bureau, Washington, D. C., show, for this year, fair crops of wheat, potatoes and hay and half a crop of tobacco.

The Macon and Brunswick railroad, Ga., is to be sold by auction, early in December. It is a candidate for re-election to Congress.

Russia's representative at the Centennial is to be the Grand Duke Vladimir.

Twenty-five thousand dollars' damage by fire at New Orleans yesterday.

Wagner, the Isle of Shoals murderer, is to be hanged next January.

A duel is said to be on the tapis between Generals Johnson and Mahon of Virginia.

A collision on the Allegheny Valley railroad, yesterday, caused the death of three persons, and serious injury to several others.

Buffalo Bill, the noted scout, is at Rawlins, Wyo.

The Congressionalists are in council at New Orleans, Ala., and are as busy as ever, trying to cause trouble in the State, by their vile misrepresentations. The sooner a hanging day comes for a few thousand of them the better for the country.

Domestic trouble is the cause assigned for a murder and attempted suicide in Cincinnati. The accused, Perkins, an infant, was strangled and then attempted to cut her own.

The body of Mr. Stephens, the missionary murdered in a Spring, in Mexico, reached San Francisco yesterday.

A fire at Clifton, Ont., last evening, destroyed a large amount of property, belonging principally to the Great Western Railway Company.

In a railway accident yesterday, in Canada, the fireman was killed.

The Duke of Leinster is dead.

The German parliament meets on the 10th inst.

Russia and England are trying to bring about a satisfactory settlement of the Schleswig question.

The nominations made at Carson yesterday, for the Independent State Convention, will be found in a San Francisco telegram of today's date.

Governor Kellogg, of Louisiana, has issued a lengthy address to the people of the United States, in defence of his administration, in the course of which he says that two years he has reduced the state debt, nine hundred thousand dollars, and the rate of taxation one-half, and that his government has cost seven million dollars less than Warmouth's, and fourteen millions less than Warmouth's predecessor.

Mrs. H. W. Beecher, in a letter to a lady in Chicago, says she has no heart for anything but to help her "good, noble and most pure husband" under his cruel persecutions, and to protect him from the intrusions of those corruptors, the reporters.

The public debt of the United States was reduced a little over hundred thousand dollars during September.

A fire commenced in one of the principal hotels at Saratoga, N. Y., this morning and quickly enveloped the whole building; other hotels were in danger, but the latest news says the fire is under control and further danger arrested.

Half a million of government gold sold at New York to-day.

Forty-five thousand dollars' damage by fire at Crisfield, Md., this morning.

Ten millions, in five-twenty U. S. bonds, is to be redeemed within the next three months.

The P. M. steamer *Albatross* was blown on to the rocks during the typhoon at Hong Kong; she is worth half a million.

A telegram from London from the north of Spain, says that several Carlist leaders have surrendered, and that others have been shot by order of Don Carlos for demanding a cessation of hostilities.

A church worth \$50,000, was burned at New Haven, Conn., this morning.

Miss Sherman, daughter of Gen. Sherman, was married to-day. For the past three years she has been the grandest of the kind ever witnessed in Washington City, see telegraphic columns.

While on the way to church to attend the marriage, the horses attached to President Grant's carriage ran away. The carriage contained the President and his wife, another gentleman and lady; they sustained no injury, but the vehicle was smashed.

News Notes.

They say Bismarck wears a bullet-proof shirt of mail.

France sent to England last year 300,000 eggs.

English capital has been secured to work the Petit Anse salt mine of Louisiana.

"The Demon's Bride," or, "A Legend of a Lucifer Match," is the latest London burlesque.

A Swanton, Vt., man, sheared off his wife's locks for money to buy rum.

The Providence Press says: "If Gen. Banks should fall of a nomination in Massachusetts, he must try Virginia. He formerly was well in that State."

Women are asserting their rights. Five engaged in a burglary in St. Louis the other day, one committed forgery at Wheeling, and two broke out of the Rutland, Vt., jail.

A Frenchman has discovered that a stream of water directed from a force pump against a spot visited by neuralgia will relieve it. The operation is painful, but "patients" call for a repetition on a return of the disease.

Grace Greenwood writes that the rise in the value of real estate in Colorado has been almost unprecedented, good building lots being now estimated from five to twenty times their original cost, and "going, going, gone," at that.

The English ladies who were hunted for throughout France, on a charge of complicity in the escape of Bismarck, were two boarding school mistresses from Cannes, who went out in a boat and got up a flirtation with Colonel Villèle, the marshal's aide-de-camp.

In London they have a new article called "Bismarckism." Some declared that it was a skin of it, thinking it was better. Before the magazine a description of the article was required, when the thief was discharged from custody as more honest than the owner.

The court of appeals has sustained the decision of the city court of Brooklyn, that the estate of Francis M. Wade against the late Mayor Kalbfleisch for breach of promise lapsed absolutely by the death of the defendant, and could not be continued against his executor.—N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

James Adams, of England, a pedestrian, has accomplished the feat of walking 115 miles in 23 hours, 31 minutes and 30 seconds. He made the 14th mile in 7 minutes and 44 seconds and the last mile in 8 minutes and 58 seconds. He walked in the Wigwag hall, Haverstraw, N. Y., September 19, in the presence of a very large assemblage.

The "Crime-Detective Society" of New York City arrested two men and hung one of them off in the intervals. "To make him confess," until he satisfied the gang that he was innocent. The former is a Minnesota county have formed a vigilance committee to hang home-killers.

The latest ghost story comes from Carrington, Callaway county, Missouri. The people of that village have been treated to several exhibitions of his ghostship, who shows his face at the window of a respectable gentleman's house only in the daytime. The window and the face seem to belong together, for it is perhaps as good a form as is removed, these the face goes also.

UP IN THE CANYONS.

Now is a very pleasant time in the canyons. These hot and exhausting days in the lower valleys, the air up there is comparatively cool, refreshing, and invigorating, though keen at nights. The rocks are dry, the earth is warm, the streams are low and nearly everywhere fordable if desired, the atmosphere much of the time is hazy and sharp and beautiful, and the scenery is so beautiful, and the air is so pure, that it is a pleasure to actively climb the mountain sides or placidly pursue pleasurable pleasures in the rushing mountain streams, in search of relaxation and recreation and that frequently subtle fugitive, perfect health.

One of the most attractive canyons near this city is that of American Fork. The Wasatch range is steep, high, and rocky, and especially in this case the case in the neighborhood of Pleasant Grove and American Fork. It is easy to reach this colorful canyon, and enjoy its most beautiful attractions. Suppose you have determined to make a brief trip to this famous break in the mountain range. We take the cars at the depot to this city at 7 a. m., a good early hour, and arrive at American Fork, a pretty, lively, and flourishing settlement, some thirty-five miles distant, at about a quarter past nine. There is the junction of the narrow-gauge American Fork Canyon R. R. with the broader-gauge Utah Southern, which continues on to Pleasant Grove and Provo.

About ten o'clock, having taken passage on this narrow gauge, we leave the settlement and find ourselves speeding on, up the wide wash, worn in ages past by the creek in the thousands of annual repetitions of the mad turbulence of its Spring and Summer freshets, towards the mouth of the canyon, to which a five mile ride rapidly brings us. We plunge into the canyon and open our wondering eyes to take in all they can of the strange, delightful scenery. From the very entrance the canyon is a sight to see, to lower valleys, accustomed only to the smoother and tamer scenery of these more extended depressions in the Rocky Mountain system. Why is the canyon a sight to see? Wherein consists its surpassing attraction? What are its peculiar characteristics? Do we see there? This is the canyon for ten miles up is a narrow, rocky gorge, partly worn by the wild waters, and without any large open space or valley to speak of at that distance. Towering hundreds, perhaps thousands, of feet above us, on either side of the wild defile are the precipitous, beetling, mountainous crags, worn by time and the fierce battling elements into ten thousand times ten thousand rugged and fantastic shapes, innumerable jutting, silent promontories of rough and rude design. Here is rock enough to build a million cities, piled up on every hand. Alps above Alps arise. Here is the testimony of the rocks beyond previous conception. Rocks to the right of us, rocks to the left of us, rocks to the front of us, rocks to the rear of us, while we sit wonder-struck. Here are sharp and jagged edges enough for forty million Beechers to sit writhingly upon, painfully pondering, on hypocritical, diabolical thoughts; if the sitters are not of a more cheerful temperament.

By Telegraph.

Kellogg Defends Himself.—A letter from Mrs. H. W. Beecher.

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TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES.

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