pains, who voted as a unit against it. The sentiment of the convention was strongly in favor of admission. The Pennsylvania delegation had been unanimous in the colored man's favor, but an ordinary clause in the constitution requiring a four-fifths vote to change the constitution enabled the opponents to defeat the measure. Some of the friends of the measure changed their votes so as to move a reconsideration, and the question will be called up again, probably.

Gen. F. Smith was nominated national president.

Schofield Will Settle Down.

WASHINGTON, August 26.—General Schofield, lately married, will soon settle down in Washington in a cozy little home.

No More Bodies in the Ruins.

NEW YORK, August 26.—At 1:30 this afternoon work was stopped and the announcement made that no more bodies were in the ruins. The police give the number of dead taken out at sixty-one in all. Of these there are thirty-three identified.

A committee has been appointed by Mayor Grant to raise money for the families of the dead. One of the five committees to the relief fund was Mrs. Crane, the owner of the burned building, who gave $1000.

All the work was stopped at 5 p.m. The number of persons whose friends or relatives are missing still hover near the scene of the disaster. As there are so large a number missing not accounted for it is thought that several bodies must have been consumed by the fire.

Pensioning a Service Pension Bill.

CLEVELAND, August 26.—At today's session of the Union Veterans' Union a number of resolutions were adopted, including one favoring a service pension bill to supersede the one in Congress, B. S. Tyler of the Department of the Potomac was chosen commander-in-chief.

Some New Brunswick Superstitions.

A Portland lady says that her third girl invariably puts a pin in her mouth when pushing cutlery and when asked the reason, said it was to prevent her eyes from watering. It is a practice believed in among the people in New Brunswick, where is her home, and her mother, now advanced in years, thoroughly believes in all sorts of signs and superstitions. On New Year's morning she will on no account allow any of her large family of children to take any article out of the house until they have first brought something in, a stick of wood or any object, no matter how valueless. The idea is that if the new year is thus begun it will be prosperous and more will come into the house than will go out.

This woman would not, of course, think of beginning any task on Friday. It would be a long and arduous one if she did. Neither would she take a house with her while moving the household goods from one place to another. Old houses would be left behind and new ones bought. A cat also would be left behind while the goods were being moved. It would, however, be safe to return and bring the cat alone. To dream of passing through dirty water or that a train of cars passed the house is a warning of approaching death in the family.

An even number would never be allowed to sit down to a wedding dinner, and at a marriage the carpet would be taken up and the direction of the boards ascertained, so that the happy couple would be so placed that a crack should not run between them during the ceremony, for otherwise subsequent divorcion and separation may be expected.—Portland Transcript.

A Parrot's Concert.

My aunt had a parrot that had been taught to sing the first stanza of "There is a Happy Land," and Polly was very proud of her voice. One day a neighbor brought over her canary to be kept while she was away from home. No sooner would the canary commence singing than Polly would bristle her feathers and cry out: "You don't sing right! you don't sing right! Hear Polly sing!" Then Polly would sounds "There is a Happy Land" to the best of her ability.

One evening my uncle, who is somewhat deaf, was telling me that there was a concert in the town hall, and he should like to go, but did not think he could hear. Whereupon the parrot shrieked: "Polly!! sing! Polly!! make you hear!" The gentleman turned courteously to her. "Thank you, Polly! I'll stay at home and hear you!" heard. She danced her cage in delight. "Beautiful Polly! Polly can sing!" she kept saying softly to herself, with a pride in her accomplishment that was amusing to see.—Wide Awake.

Arago's Modesty.

Arago, the great French scientist, was never seen with a decoration on his breast. He valued honors slightly. One evening Leverrier, the astronomer, called on him on his way to dine with a minister. He expressed a wish to appear dressed with an order, to which he was entitled, having received the official notice of the fact. Although he had not as yet the decoration itself.

"Open that drawer," said Arago, "and take whatever you want."

In that drawer were all the crosses and ribbons which kings and emperors confer.

While Arago wished above everything to promulgate science and to make his researches useful, he did not attempt to identify himself forever with his discoveries by writing books. He had no time for writing, but contented himself with noting the results of his work in the record of the bureau of longitude, or announcing it verbally in the academy.—Youth's Companion.

Salt Making Among the Chinese.

A wonderful example of patience in the Chinese is afforded by a popular report dealing with the manufacture of salt in central China. Holes about six inches in diameter are bored in the rock by means of a primitive form of iron drill, and sometimes a period of forty years elapses before the coveted brine is reached, so that the work is carried on from one generation to another. During this time the brine, as may be imagined, goes down to an immense depth.

When brine is found it is drawn up in bamboo tubes by a rope working over a large drum turned by buffaloes. The brine is evaporated in iron cauldrons, the fuel being supplied by natural gas which is generally found in the vicinity of the salt wells.

HE WAS "IN" ON COIN DATES.

Said He Couldn't Stand Prosperity and Raised His Salary Himself.

"I'll bet that I can tell the date on any quarter or half dollar which you can produce," said a man to a group sitting in a barroom not a thousand yards from the New York end of the Brooklyn bridge.

A dozen persons looked up sentiment to take the bet offered.

"Not the exact date," interpolated the young man, "but within two years of it."

Even at this he had many takers, although he made the condition that he should have a chance to look at the coin, full up, as it lay upon the counter.

One after another the men produced coins of the denominations mentioned from their pockets and bet the young man fifty cents a crack. He made no attempt to read any one's mind, but simply scanned the eagle on each coin with special care and then called the date, being within two years of it nine times out of ten, and very often hitting it exact.

When he was about ten dollars ahead of the game the young fellow was good natured and proceeded to explain his trick to the crowd, which was only too willing to listen attentively.

"You see," said the man, who insisted on filling his golden goose, "that this coin," pointing to a quarter which lay full up, "has a kind of scroll over the eagle's head. This being an old coin, you can't see anything of the scroll, but I think there are the words 'E Pluribus Unum' on it.

"Any way, whenever you find a quarter or a half dollar with that scroll over the head of the eagle you can bet considerable bootle that the date of the coin is 1878 or within two years of it. You will slip up occasionally, but you are sure to win four times out of five, unless the other fellow knows the game and has loaded up with a lot of coins which you don't meet with in general circulation.

"Now, if that same quarter did not have that scroll above the eagle's head you would be safe in calling the date 1866, making the same allowance that you should if you were within a couple of years of the exact date.

"But if the coin had no scroll, but showed a kind of thorn or a lot of fine feathers showing down from the top of the coin over the eagle's head and wings, you would want to about about 1853, and bet a house and lot that you were right for it.

"That is all there is to the trick by which I won your money, except, of course, if a man showed me a coin which showed on its face that it had just left the mint I would be fly enough to say something about 1891."

If you don't believe the young man told the truth just watch your own quarters and half dollars.—New York Herald.

Grant Did Not Like Potatoes.

When there is any unusual event in an interior town the hotel keeper is forced to hire additional help for the dining room. This additional help is not always selected on account of perfect fitness for the job. He may have been driving spikes in railroad ties.

Not long ago a statue of General Grant was unveiled in Galena. The town was crowded and so was the hotels. At the dinner table of one of the latter places there was a new waiter. The guest in question had ordered several dishes and had been informed as he named each that "it was just out."

"Bring me some potatoes."

The new waiter went with the order and returned a minute or two after with the answer: "Feared that the guest might get furious over repeated statements of "just out" the waiter said, as he felt of his chin, "Mebbe ye know, sir, that this is General Grant day in Galena, and the general never ate any potatoes, sir, and it would not do to her 'em, ye know, on this occasion."—Chicago Tribune.

Occupants of the Finest London Houses.

Who are the occupants of the finest houses in town? asks a London group. Take the grand Lorne houses, so many of which have changed hands of late years; Northumpton House is in the hands of a brewer, Chesterfield House the same, Hamilton House is those of the son of a great Welsh ironmaster, Bath House in the family of a railroad contractor, Landsdowne House in those of an American lady, the Duke of Leinster's late mansion is tenanted by an American "silver king" and Strathcona House is occupied by a Manchester man.

Jesuit Obedience.

Here is a story of the Jesuits that is worth the telling. A young man, an acquaintance of the writer, was admitted to an audience with the aged general of the order at Rome. On the study table was a map of Africa, and the general, pointing to a spot on the Dark Continent, said: "Twenty of our missionaries were killed there last March. We must send others soon."

"But will they go?"

"Yes, my child! Why, I shall send them."—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

A Most Embarrassing Occasion.

"Will not this first tete-a-tete seem embarrassing?" asked one belle of another who was about to receive a call from an aspirant to her hand.

"And why should it?"

"Oh, because there is everything to say."

"Not half so embarrassing as my last tete-a-tete with Ralph yesterday, when everything had been said," said the other.—New York Recorder.

If Canada wants to compare herself with the United States now is her time. From and through the one state of Kansas 30,000,000 bushels of grain will be shipped this August. The whole Dominion of Canada will have elevators for 32,000,000 bushels of wheat to export.

On the whole, there are more smiling faces than cloudy ones.

His Hair Quickly Bleached in a Crisis.

William Gormly is a farmer in Hickory township. He has been mending a rented to the side of the hill to a spring for the purpose of carrying water to a field below. John Grimes was employed to dig the spring.

When he had proceeded about thirty feet into the hill, and was about twenty feet from the surface, he found himself in a cavelike hollow, the roof of which was much in white. There was a crack from which he could see light. When he reached the hollow, or cave, the hill apparently came in where he had been digging, and he found himself a prisoner twenty feet under ground. He called for help, and later Mr. Gormly procured assistance, and, after working all night, relieved him, after being in the hole eight or nine hours.

Mr. Grimes' hair was jet black when he entered the tunnel, but it turned snow white during the time he was imprisoned.—Cor. Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Ice Fort.

About two years ago a contributor to The North American Review called attention to the hygienic value of refrigeration, and predicted that climatic cures would yet be cured in the cooled hospitals. That prophecy seems to have been verified by an actual experiment. Havana papers publish circumstantial accounts from Santiago de Cuba where a Spanish physician is treating, and invariably curing, yellow fever patients in a camera polar (polar chamber), i. e., in a sanitarium reduced by means of ice to a temperature nearly 40 degs. below the average of the outdoor atmosphere. The result appears phenomenally, and the only puzzle seems why Yankee enterprise has not long ago acted upon the hint that the first night frosts put a stopper the malarial disorders of our gulf states.

Texas San Antonio.

ANDY HODGINS, a well known manufacturer of boots and shoes at 220 Nolan Street, San Antonio, Texas, will not soon forget his experience with an attack of the cramps, which he relates as follows: "I was taken with a violent cramp in the stomach, which I believe would have caused my death, but it not seem for the prompt use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. The first dose did me so much good that I followed it up in 20 minutes with the second dose, and before the Doctor could get to where I was, I did not need him. This remedy should be in every house for the benefit of my family." For sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. 4&5

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All parties who do not get their City Tax Notices at their address will please call at the postoffice and ask for them in the name in which the deed is recorded.

E. R. CLUFF,
Collector.

Examination for Public High School

An examination for students who desire to enter the Public High School, and who have not certificates entitling them to admission, will be held in the Fourteenth school building, Thursday, Sept. 3rd, at 9 a.m.

J. F. MILLSPAUGH,
Supt. of Schools.

MONEY TO LOAN

By Utah Investment Co. Bonds negotiated. Offices 230 and 240 Constitution Building. B. Y. Hampton, Pres. V. P. Caffrey, Sec'y; N. V. Jones, Treas.

THE WEEK'S END

We announced that our Semi-Annual Clearance sale would commence and continue 10 days. The rush for these goods up to date has made a big hole in our stock from the heavy demands made upon it. Our stock without doubt is the cleanest and best assorted today, and arranged on our counters so that the entire display can be seen at a glance. Our patrons have not been slow to take advantage of these BARGAINS and it is to the interest and saving of every buyer to visit our store and take a look at what we have for sale before purchasing elsewhere. Our prices are astonishing, as the goods cannot be replaced for the price asked for.

WEBSTER SHOE & DRY GOODS CO.

DANCING.

CIID's Dancing Academy opens the season with a Select Social Event Sept. 1st, at G. A. R. Hall.

AN EXAMINATION as prescribed by law, for Teachers who are candidates for positions in the Salt Lake Public Schools, will be held Aug. 27th and 28th, in the Fourteenth school building, commencing at 9 a. m.

J. F. MILLSPAUGH,
Chairman Board of Examiners.

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When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

"Just as Good."

Say some dealers who try to sell a substitute preparation when a customer calls for Hood's Sarsaparilla. Do not allow any such false statements as this imposition to be by what you do not want. Remember that the only reason for making it is that a few cents more profit will be made on the substitute. Insist upon having the best medicine—Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is Peculiar to Itself.

That Tired Feeling

is a dangerous condition that should be corrected at once. It should not be allowed to continue, as it is destroying the system to expel a little to normal health of blood. It is remarkable how beneficial Hood's Sarsaparilla is in overcoming this.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Purifies the blood, which the system needs and readily relieves this condition. It gives a healthy appetite and imparts a feeling of vigorous strength which is comforting and satisfying. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best remedy for that weariness which prevails at change of season, climate or life.

"I have been convinced that Hood's Sarsaparilla is one of the greatest medicines in the world. I say this for the benefit of all other tired men, but more tired suffering women. Hood's Sarsaparilla is not only excellent as a blood purifier, but for all other female complaints, even if of long standing." MRS. M. A. SCANLAN, Nashville, Tenn.

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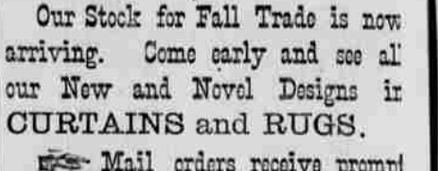

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