

DESSERT EVENING NEWS.

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CHARLES W. FENNELL, - EDITOR.

Wednesday, February 20, 1890.

It is intimated that Elliott, the defaulting cashier of the Sergeant-at-Arms' office, Washington, is in Utah, and has joined the right wing of the alleged eastern revolution. A person describing Elliott states that, among other peculiarities, "his feet are pigmented and very effective when exposed." We should think so. Even if he should not be sent to jail, he ought to be, at least, to be compelled to keep his shoes and stockings on.

MAVENS occasion the other morning to enter the City Hall building, and see behind an unassuming spectacle. It consisted of a phalanx of the roughest and toughest specimens of humanity that can be seen outside of Sing Sing. Thirty-seven of them had been gathered up, like old scraps, from the rest of saloons the night previous. This ill-fated element had been here in anticipation of the closing of the city government. It is true to the law, however, to state that the "others there in" with an eye to wholesale business.

We should, in this country, introduce a brilliant flash of silence in relation to the brutal treatment accorded to oppressed Irish tenants evicted from their holdings. The next hour for a human course toward the poor people of the "old world" should be the one in which such evictions should be those largely evicted in Pennsylvania are of factually stopped. Are we not having every moral phase in this country that exists anywhere else on the globe? These who are in doubt on this point should read the public journals carefully and reflect. Consideration of the situation of the question will ensue.

THE chief "Liberal" organ of this city has this to say regarding the recent trial and sentence pronounced upon the editor of the Council Bluffs Globe:

"When the old rule shall be enforced, when physical and moral monstrosities are removed, when the woods and left there for waste to devour, it will no longer be necessary for criminal newspapers to warn the public against such evils, which would have been the duty of the editor of the Globe."

When such a rule shall be enforced the writer who penned the foregoing article on the Globe editor will no longer disclose the columns of the journal, with which he is connected, and which would probably then become a decent newspaper.

EVERY little while "Liberal" slanders point to the hall-masters of the nation for the 4th of July, 1890, as an infidelity to the rights of liberty. During the recent campaign one speaker on the opposition seemed to have no other theme. This may have proceeded from two causes—a characteristic mental sterility, or, in relation to the subject, a lack of imagination. The latter is more probable, for the speaker's testimony was contradicted by the fact that the speaker, by the name of "Liberal," was an expansion of sorrow, because of a belief that the liberties of the community were being encroached upon by means of unconstitutional methods. The opposition do not believe otherwise, but, to the contrary of their own judgment, to Congress, they would like to be distinctly understood that "seventy and seven times" have long since been exhausted and we are no longer bound to refrain from retaliation. Consequently, from now on, when any man shall open his mouth insultingly about the flag, hall-masters, let him expect to have his empty cup sagged figuratively, and then, if he should dare to utter another word, we will have a greater insult offered to the Stars and Stripes than to knock the American eagle from its proud perch above the national colors and replace it with the eagle bag the emblem of political corruption. This was positively and consistently done by the "Liberal." We emphatically protest against such a disgraceful insult to the standard of the republic, and demand the discontinuance of the gross and unpatriotic insult.

R. J. JERRY and others do not to precipitate a revolution that naturally commends itself to the small-minded portion of the community, which we hope are also small in number. They have petitioned the City Council to change the names of all the streets within the corporate limits. That is about as far as the ideas of some men reach in the matter of material progress. One of the leading "Liberal" complaints has been the muddy condition of the streets in wet weather and the prevalence of parties independent and migratory parties of real estate in the atmosphere in dry times. The nature of the country has a good deal to do with these disagreeable conditions, which can be overcome by time and labor. The party in power are pledged to apply the remedy. If they are so fresh as, at this early date, to name the streets, if they shall do so at all, they will appear in the position of the man who began to build a house by first constructing the chimney. But there is no need for a change in street nomenclature. Some claim that the present system is confusing. To us it is perfectly clear, being quite simple to all except blockheads, who are constantly losing their way in the journey of life, as well as in their peregrinations about the beautiful city of Salt Lake. Better let the names of the streets rest. You cannot improve a public thoroughfare by giving it a new name more than you can transform a crane into a sensible man by appending a fresh cognomen to him, even if it should be a Roman one, just to let people know he had been to Yale.

STATEMENTS BY POWERS.

U. W. POWERS is in San Francisco, and is enjoying the \$10,000 reward paid for the delivery of the government of this city into the hands of a clique who, for certain reasons, were willing to pay that sum for the services rendered by a single man in all of that project. In an interview with him, which appears in the San Francisco Chronicle, the \$10,000 is referred to as a "present." The \$25, which medical students pay a "body snatcher" for a "subject" to be dissected is a "present" of a similar sort. More than one analogy might be drawn between these two "presents," or rather the transactions they represent.

Powers describes the *modus operandi* by which, as he alleges, the "Liberal" won the city election here. In so doing he says:

"At right here I desire to correct an impression that has gone abroad, that we were successful because of the fact that many Mormons were discredited by the Edmunds law. More than one analogy might be drawn between these two 'presents,' or rather the transactions they represent."

It is asserted that many French savants believe fully in hypnosis, and in the theory that Mlle. Bompard acted under a form of compulsion which she was powerless to resist. So strong is the hold which this superstition has gained upon the public mind of Paris, that instead of all France, that the officials show a marked reluctance to prosecute the young woman. The case is one of the most noted in modern criminal annals, and some of its features illustrate certain remarkable tendencies peculiar to recent years.

AN IMMENSE BRIDGE.

ENGLISH papers announce the opening, on the last of January, of the bridge over the Firth of Forth, on the line of the Midland Railway, near Edinburgh. The first test was made on January 25, when two coal trains, consisting of three large locomotives and a number of passenger cars, the whole aggregating 2,400 tons, moved slowly on to the bridge, and after stopping over each of the great arches, moved to the other side. The construction of the Forth bridge is regarded as one of the greatest scientific and mechanical achievements of modern times. The plan for the structure was adopted in 1882. The total length of the viaduct is 2,500 feet, or nearly one and one-half miles; there are two spans of 1,710 feet each, two of 600 feet, fifteen of 108 feet girders, four of 57 feet, and three masonry arches of 25 feet each. In the center of each of the 1,710 feet spans is a clear roadway for vessels for 500 feet wide and 150 feet high. The extreme height of the structure is 351 feet, and the depth of the foundations 91 feet below high water—a total height of 442 feet. In the viaduct there were used about 55,000 tons of steel, and in the foundation and pier about 100,000 cubic yards of masonry and concrete. The main abutment consists of four masonry columns, faced with granite, 40 feet in diameter at the top, and rest on solid rock or concrete, carried down by means of caissons of seventy feet diameter. The central pier between the long spans rests on the small island of Inch Garvie, which is almost in the center of the Forth, and divides it into two deep water channels. The completion of the great bridge enables the east coast railway to compete with the west coast companies for the north of Scotland traffic.

CURRENT TOPICS IN EUROPE.

"Buffalo Bill" in Rome.—Death of Salvati, the glass manufacturer of Venice.—Bismarck's Bill Bismarck-Salzburg and Bismarck-Bismarck's Quintessential.

ROME, Feb. 19, 1890. [Special Correspondence of the Dispatch.]

The Italian have often been called superstitious; and the number of reputed holy places which the traveler finds in the city of Rome tends to prove this assertion. Yet now there arises an incident which leads us to ask if it is not true that Americans do not know the opposite direction. As is well known, that strange medley of cowboys and Indians, known as "Buffalo Bill's Wild West" show, has during the winter been exhibiting the fantastic side of Rocky Mountain life to the inhabitants of Southern Italy. In the city of Naples the "Wild West" has been a great attraction; and the Indians themselves, it is said, felt an unusual interest in the picturesque and gay-colored costumes of the "Buffalo Bill's Wild West" show. Now, as the spring is approaching, it is proposed to exhibit the "Wild West" for a few weeks in the city of Rome, in connection with the exhibition of the "Buffalo Bill's Wild West" show. The exhibition of the "Buffalo Bill's Wild West" show is a great attraction; and the Indians themselves, it is said, felt an unusual interest in the picturesque and gay-colored costumes of the "Buffalo Bill's Wild West" show. Now, as the spring is approaching, it is proposed to exhibit the "Wild West" for a few weeks in the city of Rome, in connection with the exhibition of the "Buffalo Bill's Wild West" show.

REVOLUTION AND CRIME.

A STARTLING theory in relation to criminal jurisprudence has recently been put forth in France, and has been a subject of widespread discussion in Europe and America for several weeks. Some months ago there occurred in Paris a peculiarly shocking murder. The victim was a man named M. Gouffé, who was strangled by means of a noose hung over his head. In an apartment into which he had been confined, the police learned and searched, and in the end they discovered the following theory: A man named Gouffé had acquired a strong and evil influence over a young woman named Gouffé. Gouffé was represented as a man of a sinister character, who, for some reason, desired the death of M. Gouffé. To compass his murder Gouffé compelled Mlle. Bompard to lure him to the room where the crime was consummated.

This theory was formulated soon after the murder was done, and a celebrated hypnotist of Paris announced his belief that Mlle. Bompard was placed in his charge to lure the victim to the room where the crime was consummated. Gouffé was represented as a man of a sinister character, who, for some reason, desired the death of M. Gouffé. To compass his murder Gouffé compelled Mlle. Bompard to lure him to the room where the crime was consummated.

cord from his neck. She gave, at the same time, a verbal narrative of the tragedy, and said that while she was being strangled by the noose over the victim's head, from behind, and that M. Gouffé expressed an expression of terror in her face and tried to call her. A moment later, she said, she was thrown to the floor by the struggle of the murdered man as Gouffé jerked the cord.

The results of this experiment have been astonishing in their confirmation of the theory the police had already formed of the tragedy. The question now awaiting the French courts and bar is, Ought hypnosis be admitted as an element of proof in criminal prosecution? This question involves the furtherance: Is hypnosis a science, and is it possible for one person to obtain a strong hypnosis control over another, or compel the latter to commit crime?

It is asserted that many French savants believe fully in hypnosis, and in the theory that Mlle. Bompard acted under a form of compulsion which she was powerless to resist. So strong is the hold which this superstition has gained upon the public mind of Paris, that instead of all France, that the officials show a marked reluctance to prosecute the young woman. The case is one of the most noted in modern criminal annals, and some of its features illustrate certain remarkable tendencies peculiar to recent years.

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IS YOUR HORSE LAME? In his lameness caused by the use of COLD ROLLED and CLIPPED Nails, which are liable to Split or Silver when driven, THUS:

and penetrate the sensitive part of the hoof, causing Lockjaw and death. AVOID THEM.

THE PUTNAM NAIL, WHICH IS NOT FORGED from head to point, from the best Swedish Iron, and cannot split or silver in any manner and BE SAFE.

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CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 20.—All the elements of the disastrous flood in the Ohio river seem to be present. The continuous wet weather has saturated the earth so that the heaviest rainfall of the past three or four days have all found an outlet in the tributaries of the river. The entire valley of the Ohio is a vast lake, and the water is rising rapidly. The river is now at its highest stage in many years. The water is so high that it is impossible to travel on the river. The water is so high that it is impossible to travel on the river. The water is so high that it is impossible to travel on the river.

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