

Mrs. Seymour, widow of Hon. Horatio Seymour, died at the home of Roscoe Conkling, Monday, after a long illness.

Ex-Senator James B. Chaffee, father of Mrs. Grant, died at Parry's Station, New York, of acute meningitis, aged 61 years. He was one of the millionaires of the country.

The Studebaker have been in business in South Bend thirty-four years, and last Saturday was the first time they have shut down, excepting for a holiday or repairs, or had any difficulty with their employees.

The Governor who has the appointment of the successor of Senator John F. Miller, is a Democrat, but of course he will not allow politics to enter into the question, but just appoint another Republican, just as all Democrats do in these days of great reform.

South Bend business men have been notified that no new business will be taken by the telephone company in that place on account of the recent decision of the State Supreme Court, until a decision can be had by the United States Supreme Court.

The natural tendency of the numerous strikes and labor troubles now becoming quite frequent, will not be the most encouraging with capital, especially that which is seeking investment in manufacturing enterprises, and the consequence will most likely be more hard times, if the troubles continue.

It was stated that one of the members of the Knights of Labor, becoming disgusted with the manner in which the Meridian strike was conducted, left that organization and went to work. After that a committee of Knights waited on the man's landlord and requested him to eject his tenant. If he would not do so they threatened to burn his house. The workingman, however, skipped out and hasn't been heard from since.

A cold wave ran up the back of the San Francisco citizens when they heard that the Chinese Government had five iron clad vessels built in Germany, armed with the best Krupp guns, and offered by Germans, and that they propose to play a little target practice from Golden Gate, just as a matter of amusement. No one can complain of the Chinese if they take some strong measures in commanding redress for the wrongs done their countrymen on the Pacific coast.

The Hoosiers appear in a fair way to lose their telephone service, in consequence of their law limiting the toll to three dollars per month. The subscribers in a number of the large cities have been notified that their boxes will be removed at the expiration of existing contracts, and only private lines be left, as they have been running at a fee within the requirements of the new law. The Hoosiers do not believe the Company means to carry out its threats, and a matter of time will decide.

Hammond & Co's butchers in Omaha are out on a strike. They want \$4, per day instead of \$3, the amount they have been receiving. Hammond & Co have commenced shipping their cattle to Detroit to be slaughtered, but the Knights of Labor have telegraphed to the Detroit Lodge to institute a strike there and block that gate. Messages have also been sent to Kansas City and Chicago to prevent other men from going there to work in these places. It appears that the price these men demand is the amount paid in Chicago.

United States Senator John F. Miller, of California, died in Washington, Monday afternoon. "John F. Miller is one of the rich men of the Senate, and belongs to the coterie of that body familiarly known as the 'Millionaire's Club.' He was born in Indiana in 1831, his parents being Virginians. He began the study of law in 1849, and graduated at the New York State law school in 1852. He began practice at South Bend, but soon went to California, where he practiced law for three years, when he returned to Indiana and resumed practice there. In 1860 he was a member of the State Senate, but resigned to enter the army as a colonel. He was promoted to brigadier general, and in the battle of Nashville commanded the left division of 8,000 men. He was breveted major-general for conspicuous bravery. At the close of the war he returned to California, where he was collector of the port of San Francisco for four years, declining a reappointment. He was elected to the Senate as a Republican to succeed Newton Booth, and took his seat March 4, 1881.

Some of the massacre of Chinese at Rock Springs, the Chinese Consul at Washington dispatched the representative of that government at San Francisco, to investigate the matter and report. He reported, and the following extract from his report tells an interesting story that it will be well for every American citizen to study:

My investigation establishes another fact in connection with this outrage. It appears that the white miners there who were the authors of the massacre are members of an association known as the 'Knights of Labor,' whose membership extends over the whole United States, and it is given as a reason for this outrage that when coal-miners strike in distant places who are members of this association, such a strike cannot be successful for the reason that the Chinese coal-miners here would largely contribute to that end by supplying coal from these mines for use where the strike is made. I am assured that this has been the case in several instances in the last five years. Hence they claim that the Chinese must be kept from all the mines along this railroad, that a strike when ever made must be effective. This seems to be the only offending of the Chinese. If they had enrolled and become members of the organization, or agreed to strike with the white miners no massacre would have taken place.

Bituminous coal has been discovered on the farm of LeRoy Holloway, near Rolling Prairie.

Washington Correspondence.

Washington, March 9, 1886. The debate on the President's prerogatives is to begin in the Senate today. It was delayed by Mr. Cleveland's unprecedented, special message explaining to that body the rights and privileges of his office. The Senate has had a whole week to digest the contents of that remarkable document and to decide what is to be done about it. Now for the discussion that has long been awaited with so much interest. Senator Edmonds, as chairman of the Judiciary Committee, is naturally the leader so long as this issue is pending. He thinks it can be disposed of in a few days, but many of the Republican Senators think it will consume the greater part of the week.

When Senator Edmonds retired from the presiding officer's chair last March he was in poor health. His complexion was sallow, and he looked like a man who was having trouble with his heart or his digestion. At the beginning of the present session it was noticed that he was aged considerably. His beard and hair what little there is of it left, was much whiter, his figure was much more bent, and the Democrats were congratulating themselves that the Senator from Vermont would not be so formidable in the Senate battles.

But Mr. Edmonds has improved physically of late, and there never was a time in his career when he has been more master of himself and more alert than now. The cold sarcasm with which he freezes those who oppose him is as frigid as it was in former days, and as for the Democrats, why, they simply accept Mr. Edmonds as a disagreeable fact that cannot be dodged. They feel compelled to suffer almost anything from him, not daring to resent.

The Democrats of the House of Representatives are much demoralized on account of disagreement with the Executive and internal disputes upon the Tariff and Silver questions. Consequently they are dubious about the result of the fall elections which will decide the complexion of the next House. One of them said: "Why did the President force his silver theory upon us? He knew we were pledged to silver and had made our campaign on that line." Some of them say they try to counteract Mr. Cleveland's silver declarations by making speeches and otherwise declaring loyalty to the silver dollar, but they are at once met by a gold speech from some member of their own party or by a reiteration on the part of the Secretary of the Treasury of the Administration's championship of gold. They are actually hoping that the Senate's fight upon the President and the partisan fight that has opened in the House over the issues of the past will save them from themselves. They can only keep from fighting each other by fighting the enemy.

From the number of partisan speeches made in the house over the Pension bill just passed, that innocent measure may be said to have aroused as much patriotism as a call for troops did twenty-four years ago. When these old issues arise the Republicans assert that we have one country and one Government, and the Democrats make a similar assertion. But as in the case of married people, who are one, the irrepressible question arises: "Which one?"

State Items.

Anthracite coal has been discovered near Gladwin, this State.

Henry Dickey, of Charleston, Kalamazoo Co, died Thursday on the farm where he had lived 82 years.

H. P. Johnson, of North Bradley, while out hunting this week, ran on to and shot a big black bear with two cubs.

Fifty-one life prisoners in Jackson.

Frankfort physicians charge \$1 per visit to patients on the north side of the village and \$1.50 to sufferers on the south side.

The Elwell gold mine near St. Louis has turned out a small quantity of rock, assaying \$41.50 to the ton, and the proprietor is encouraged to continue his work. Other locales are being sought in the vicinity.

Tru Hallock's four-year-old son, near North Manchester, was killed by a vicious cow. The child, wearing a bright red dress, was playing near the cow, when the animal made a dash, striking the child in the back and severing the jugular vein.—Detroit Record.

An Ionian man is having his coffin made, and is supervising the work himself. He weighs about 225 pounds, and he fears an ordinary coffin will not suffice. The receptacle is being made of solid oak, handsomely finished, and fitted with heavy cast-iron handles.

Dr. Aiken, of Grand Rapids, under whose charge Mary Noel died recently has been arrested on the charge of having performed a criminal operation upon the girl, and he is in jail awaiting examination. Aiken is a specialist.

Mrs. Fred Kutcher, of Rogers City, will lose a portion of her hand from the effects of freezing. Notwithstanding the flesh is mortifying Mrs. Kutcher refuses to have the member amputated.

Mr. Sergeant's family at Kalamazoo ate canned corn Sunday, and were taken suddenly ill, with symptoms of mineral poisoning. Timely medical aid prevented fatal consequences. There's only one way in which Kalamazoo can take corn with safety; they had better stick to that and resort to no experiments.

A horsehoe has been invented that comes off like a man's shoe. A rim at the bottom and a buckle at the back hold it in place. A pad protects the bottom of the hoof.

The vitality of widows astonishes the Pension Bureau. There are now on the rolls the names of 37,212 women, widows of soldiers of the war of 1812.

It is applied to other kinds of work "is it?" "Quite so. For instance, in sinking

The best on earth, can truly be said of Dr. Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure, safe and speedy cure for cuts, bruises, scalds, burns, wounds, and all other sores. Will positively cure piles, lockjaw, and all skin eruptions. Try this wonderful healer. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents. Sold by S. A. Wood 371 1/2

It is worth remembering that nobody enjoys the unpleasant sensations of it had. The relief that this medicine brings to the people about-to-day with one foot in the grave, to whom a bottle of Parker's Tonic would do more good than all the doctors and medicine they have ever used.

Harvard's boat club is \$1,700 in debt, and Yale's club owes \$1,200.

San Francisco has 800 untried cases on the calendar of her police courts.

Every public school house in the country should be the headquarters of a farmers' club.—Farm Journal.

Throat-ail seldom gets well of itself, but deepens until it undermines the constitution. It works away health, strength and flesh, and finally fastens itself on the lungs, completing the wreck and ruin of the whole man.

The extraordinary popularity of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the natural result of its use by intelligent people for over forty years. It has indisputably proven itself the very best known specific for all colds, coughs, and pulmonary complaints.

Wheat, per bushel, 80
Flour, patent, per barrel, selling, 5 00
Clover, red, per bushel, 2 00
Timothy Seed, per bushel, 2 00
Oats, per bushel, 1 25
Corn, yellow, per bushel, 1 00
Soy beans, per bushel, 1 25
Soy beans, per barrel, selling, 1 25
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Chancery Sale.

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THE LARGEST IN THE WORLD. \$1000 FORFEIT. A Safeguard. The fatal rapidly with which slight Colds and Coughs frequent develop into the gravest maladies of the throat and lungs, is a consideration which should impel every prudent person to keep at hand as a household remedy, a bottle of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL.

E. J. LEHMAN, THE FAIR, THE MOST WONDERFUL PALACE. Varied Merchandise IN AMERICA, IS CENTRALLY LOCATED.

THE FAIR, OCCUPIES FOUR LARGE STORES ON STATE ST. AND THE WHOLE OF ECONOMY BLOCK ON ADAMS AND DEARBORN STREETS. COVERING AN AREA OF OVER 150,000 SQUARE FEET.

THE FAIR, Superior Goods Marvelously Cheap, VISIT THE FAIR, State, Adams and Dearborn Sts., Chicago. NEW CATALOGUE AND GUIDE OF CHICAGO. FREE.

FARMERS Save Money by Buying Your Groceries of DEVLIN & EAGLE, 22, 24 and 26 E. Randolph St., CHICAGO.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY! 75,000 MEN, who cross-cut saws, so I am looking for men who are willing to work for me in my saw-mill. I have made the discovery of a new and improved saw, and I want men to work for me.

A BICOFFER To introduce a new and improved saw, I am looking for men who are willing to work for me in my saw-mill. I have made the discovery of a new and improved saw, and I want men to work for me.

CURE FITS! When I say cure fits, I do not mean merely to stop the fit, but to cure the disease. I have made the discovery of a new and improved cure for fits, and I want men to work for me.

CONSUMPTION I have a positive remedy for the above disease, by its use I have cured many cases of this disease, and I want men to work for me.

Mortgage Sale. THIS sum of four hundred thirty dollars and thirty-eight cents is claimed to be due on the mortgage of the premises made by Elizabeth Beakley to Henry F. Klegger, dated April 15th, 1885.

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