



News of the Week.

Jaehne, the New York, alderman convicted of receiving a bribe, was sent to Sing Sing on the 20th for a term of ten years. There was a little fighting between Turks and Greeks on the 20th. The wife of Mr. Pendleton, minister to Germany, was killed by being thrown from her carriage while driving in Central Park, New York, on the 20th. Watkins, naval paymaster, has defaulted and absconded and a reward of \$1,000 is offered for his apprehension. Russia has put its Black sea fleet into fighting trim and the Czar has issued an address to its commanders. Dio Lewis died, at his home in Yonkers, N. Y., on the 21st. He was 63 years old. Prize-fighting thinly disguised by calling it "sparring exhibitions" or "boxing matches" is no longer to be permitted in Chicago. A ten-year-old horse-thief is in jail at Marion, Ind. He stole a horse there and drove it to death. Though so young he is said to be "utterly depraved." John A. Henry courts martyrdom as an anarchist leader at Chicago, but succeeds only in becoming ridiculous. He wants to "lay down his life" but is only permitted to lay down \$15 and costs. No heroism in that. Nelson Plato, late collector at Corpus Christi, Texas, was last week convicted of embezzlement, but recommended to mercy. A Cleveland man threw a pan of burning varnish over his wife. She will recover. He deserves the gallows. Little Rock, Ark., is infested with "fire-bugs." Four fires were started in one day, lately, all in empty houses. Dr. Valentine Mott, of New York, has just returned from Paris, whither he went to investigate Pasteur's method of treating hydrophobia, and will establish an institution similar to Pasteur's in New York. The Yankee fishing-schooners now go to the banks armed and the Canadian steamer Lansdowne may catch a Tartar. Mount Etna is in eruption—vomiting lava from eleven craters, but not much damage has yet been done. Mormon missionaries in Pennsylvania were mobbed last week. Wm. Clark, an Arkansas farmer was engaged in choking his son of 14 when the boy's mother arbitrated with a hoe. Clark died. Prof. Theodore Dwight succeeds Dr. Noah Porter as president of Yale college. The U. S. steamer Nipsic, from Pernambuco, is long overdue and not heard from and it is feared that she has foundered at sea. Secretary Whitney is coming to the lakes for a cruise in the Michigan. Durbin Ward, the best democrat in Ohio at the Thurman, died on Saturday last, at his residence in Lebanon. Mrs. Carl Klemm of Chicago, ran away from her husband with Otto Brehm and after living with him two days shot herself. C. B. Patten, cashier of the State National bank, Boston, insane from overwork, deliberately lay down in front of a train on the Old Colony road and was killed, on Saturday. South Carolina rivers are flooded and much damage has resulted. French astronomers announce an active volcano on the moon. German military officers are refused the usual summer furloughs and those abroad are ordered home. It is the most serious indication of war that has occurred this spring. The general assembly of the old style Presbyterian church now in session at Augusta, Georgia, decide that God made Adam and Eve, just as the story is told in Genesis. No "evolution" goes, with them. The sixteenth of June is the happy day for Grover and Frankie. Once more the Keeley motor has been successfully tested. Governors Lee, of Virginia, Wilson, of West Virginia, and Foraker, of Ohio, met at Cincinnati lately and the associated press report gives, very unnecessarily, an account of what they said; Everybody knows what the governor said. It's catching. Governor Long, of Massachusetts has just been married, and Ans. McCook, secretary of the senate is going to be. If Sammy Tilden don't look sharp he'll go, too. Fred Douglas is making speeches and booming Blaine. The Nipsic, the ship-of-war about which so much anxiety was felt, has arrived at New York, safe. Kate Stevenson would not be denied, and at a general term of the New York supreme court, held on the 20th, was admitted to practice in that court. A great gas-well near Cannonsburg, Pa., was set on fire by a lightning stroke last Saturday. It had just begun to flow. Stephen Pearl Andrews died on Friday of last week. He was one of the original abolitionists—was a leader in "spiritual" circles, and a man of mark both for his strength of mind and want of balance. He was 74 years old. Leopold von Ranke, the German historian, died last week. Gladstone is offering compromise to secure the support of Chamberlain. Wm. Alexander, a clerk in the Louisville postoffice, has been detected robbing the mails.

Dynamite bombs and ammunition are found in large quantities in the northwestern portion of Chicago—hidden under sidewalks or thrown away on vacant grounds. Five thousand Knights of Labor, among whom were 150 women, turned out in procession at Milwaukee on Sunday. A terrific wind and hail storm devastated portions of Hendricks and Vigo counties, Indiana, on Sunday. John C. Henning, who killed a woman because she would not marry him, was hanged day before yesterday, at Crawfordsville, Ind. A sub-contractor on the Burlington & Missouri railroad, having skipped without paying his men, the men captured the contractor, one Kilpatrick, and undertook to get their money from him by threats of hanging. He was rescued by the sheriff of the county. Two Missouri farmers, living near St. Joseph, quarreled, and one, Parker, shot and killed the other, named Montgomery, on Sunday. Penobscot river salmon have taken to "rising to the fly," a thing unheard of until late years, and there is great sport, now, on that stream. There are rumors of trouble with the Indians in the Cour d' Alene country. The "committee of one hundred" that unearthed the election frauds in Cincinnati last fall, is said to have succeeded in procuring sufficient evidence to bring about the indictment, by the grand jury, of "Johnny McLean, the boss boodler." The upper floor of a store in the Reis block, Milwaukee, overloaded, fell on Monday and carried down the other floors clear to the ground. Nobody in the building at the time, so no loss or life. Damage \$25,000 not covered by insurance. There are six comets now in sight, all but one telescopic. A mass of polar ice two hundred miles in diameter and containing hundreds of bergs is now in the track of steamers crossing the north Atlantic. Mrs. H. E. Nason, Rutland, Vt., is in arrest charged with poisoning her son-in-law. Half-a-dozen deaths, including that of her husband, are laid to her charge. The Toronto Mail has just been burned out again. Loss \$80,000 covered by insurance. A strike among the coal-heavers and lumber-shovers of Duluth is in progress. A strike is in progress among the hatters of Reading, Pa., and adjacent towns. A hat factory has been burned and fourteen of the strikers are arrested charged with arson. George Adams ran away from Charlotte, N. C., abandoning his wife, who, after two years, gave him up for dead and married George Pettus. Last Sunday Adams came back and shot Pettus with buckshot. Wm. Whitehead wanted to marry Laura Harwood, of Vevey, Indiana, and when she would not, killed her and then himself, last Monday. The French cabinet has determined on the banishment of the Orleans princes. The act is an acknowledgment that the house of Orleans is stronger than the republic. The row between Greek and Turk is over. Very little phlebotomy satisfied the Greeks. On Tuesday there was a row between some soldiers of an Irish regiment stationed at Aldershot and the police. The soldiers got the worst of it in the end. It is settled that in the event of the defeat of the home rule bill parliament will be dissolved. The Queen gave her assent last Tuesday. —A young lady, who said she had married a tanner, deceived her friends most shamefully. He was only a schoolmaster.—Philadelphia Call. —First tramp—Will that dog bite? Second tramp—You must find out for yourself. He may not be hungry since he had half of my leg.—Judge. —Some men are born great, some wrestle with the parlor stove, and some have charge of the kitchen fire thrust upon them.—Texas Siftings. —Philosophers tell us there's no need for grumbling, and we guess they're about right. If the matter can't be remedied, it is a folly to grumble, and it is a worse folly to grumble if we can remedy it.—Arkansas Traveler. —An exchange remarks: "Flying machines will probably never be a success." What's the matter with a mosquito? He is a flying drilling machine and the suckingest kind of a success.—Newman Independent. —Mrs. J. has a mania for going out, but she insists upon taking a coupe. "I never see your wife on the street," remarked a gentleman to her husband. "You stop the first coupe that you meet and you'll find her," replied the brute.—Chicago Tribune. —An old bachelor having fallen in love behaved in a ridiculous manner, but a lady excused his infatuation by saying: "It is with old bachelors as with old wood; it is hard to get them kindled, but when they do take flame they burn prodigiously."—N. Y. Ledger. —Law Professor—What constitutes burglary? Student—There must be a breaking. Professor—Then if a man enters a door and takes a dollar from your vest pocket in the hall, would that be burglary? Student—Yes, sir; because that would break me.—N. Y. Mail. —Fond mother—No, I'm not going to allow Nellie to come out into society until she can do it well. She must have the best debut or none at all. Father—Well, I'll see how debuts are quoted this morning, but I can tell you this much—this will be the first, last and only debut I'll ever buy for her.—Tid Bits. —Two fashionably-dressed young ladies were walking down street, one on either side of a young gentleman, extremely swell in attire and equally meagre in proportions. A street gamin grinned at them, then remarked dryly, much to the discomfort of the "dudes": "Ain't much ham in that sandwich!"—Chicago Mail.

Locals. —Plaques at Mead's. —Kites and Balls, for the boys, at Mead's. —Armour's Hams, at McNaughtan & Schemmel's. —Strawberries cheaper than ever before, at McNaughtan & Schemmel's. —Ely's Cream Balm, for the scourge of our climate, catarrh, at Mead's. —At Mead's you will find Toilet Soaps, Perfumes, Cosmetics, Dentrifices and every other accessory to the toilet, at the lowest of prices. —"Washburn's Best," is a flour that has no equal. It is known as "the best" from the Pacific to the Atlantic. McNaughtan & Schemmel offer it in Escanaba. —McNaughtan & Schemmel repeat their assertion that they sell Groceries and Provisions to per cent., cheaper than any other house in town, and challenge denial. They occupy the old grocery corner—Semer's. —Fresh Paint, Whitewash and new Wall Paper are all nice, but a shabby carpet spoils the effect. Drop in at Greenhoot's and buy a new one. You will be astonished to see how little money it takes to do it. —In China, Glassware, Crockery, etc., Lamps and Bric-a-brac, Atkins not only distantes all rivals at home but leads as regards the whole upper peninsula, in stock and assortment, in quality and in prices. —H. W. VanDyke makes no random assertion, to be backed out of, when he says, as he does say, that he will sell Furniture for less money than any other dealer in town and better goods at that. He knows just what he is talking about and asks to be put to the proof of the assertion. —Remember that at Greenhoot's there are more goods and a greater variety than at any other establishment within a hundred miles, and farther, that the whole of his stock, every article of it, goes for just what it will bring—the demand fixes the price, without reference to what he paid for it. "That business," as he understands business. THE DOCTRRESS. What a German Magazine Has to Say About Her History. In England, as well as in the United States, the female physician is no longer a question to be discussed, but as Hegel has said, "reasonable because existing." New female physicians are receiving degrees every day, and beginning the practice of the healing art in all the large cities of both countries. The information now comes from India that the Countess of Dufferin is earning unqualified praise for her plan for providing medical women to attend upon the large number of Hindoo women who die every year from insufficient medical assistance. For the establishment in India of a medical training college for Indian women, funds and grants of land are asked for by a long list of English patrons. But in Germany, where the most conservatism exists in regard to female emancipation, the question of the female practitioner is met with many objections. A favorable view is seldom taken in any of the more influential periodicals of Germany. The following, from a recently launched Familienblatt, seems, however, to lean a little to the side of toleration. It says: "If we go back to ancient times we find, according to Cato, that there were scholars learned in hygiene, but no family physicians. The Romans received with distrust the strangers who came over from Greece upon hearing that the luxurious people of Italy wanted men to restore them to the health which their dissipated manner of life had deprived them of. It was not, however, until Charlemagne that medicine became a distinct branch of science, the first medical faculty being organized by monks, governed by them, and whoever desired to join the fraternity were compelled to take an oath to dress in priestly robes. "The first female doctor of which record is made was the Jewess Sarah, whom the Bishop of Wurzburg in 1420 gave a license to practice medicine in all his parish. In 1428 an eye doctress, Zerline, became quite celebrated at Frankfurt-on-the-Main. But it is only here and there, down the long path of history, that the names of women appear as physicians, and not until about 1860 was a medical degree conferred upon a woman in England. In Germany there are very few female physicians, those that are practicing receiving their degree from Swiss universities, Zurich being the most generous in this respect. Since, however, the occupation of curing the sick has been legally numbered among the professions, it is but fair that whoever is thoroughly qualified, and has been pronounced so by competent authority, may practice such profession, and as to competition, that is a question to be decided by the public as to merit and not sex. But the question as to whether a married woman can follow the practice of medicine without neglecting her family obligations is not so easily answered. A permanent separation must necessarily take place between the practitioner and all household and maternal duties, because the uncertainty of this profession precludes the possibility of an orderly arranged family life. It is a profession rather unsuited to the female of high culture, as the health of such will not admit of the necessary exposure of an active physician's duties, and if her constitution should prove strong enough to endure the added fatigue and anxiety, she generally discovers all too soon that, when Mollere said "medicine was the noblest vocation, but the most wretched trade," he spoke the truth."—Chicago Times.

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