

Science having declared the inability of an electric current to cause death, a horse walked fearlessly against a dangling wire and was instantly killed. Lamenting, his owner sought to rescue the carcass, and was also killed. Science, noting the bluntness of the two, said: "They perished in their ignorance."—N. Y. Sun.

Chicago clergymen are practically a unit in declaring that the United States ought to recognize the belligerency of China. It is only fair to say that when Chicago does get on the right side of an issue she fights for all she is worth.—New York Morning Advertiser.

One of the fitnesses is quoted as saying that there will be more chances to make money in America during the next five years than in any other section of the globe. Good for British child—unless he's looking for another syndicate head.—Boston Herald.

There is evil enough in man, (as) knows! But it is not the mission of every young man and woman to detail it. Keep the atmosphere as pure as possible and fragrant with gentleness and charity. Dr. John Hall.

A Texas preacher threw a Bible at a deacon who started to run away with the collection and knuckled him down the front steps of the church, breaking his leg in two places.

The servants in a school for girls in Connecticut, while cleaning up the rooms after school closed, discovered \$678 worth of clothing gone stuck about in various places.

Some one has said that the medical profession divide humanity into two classes—the poor whom they cure, and the rich whom they doctor.—The Ohio.

Gen. Harrison is almost as proud of his grandson now as he has been of his grandfather.

Senator Hill, who is leading the fight for the Sunday opening of New York saloons, does not drink.

George A. Sala, of the London Daily Telegraph, is considered the best after-dinner speaker in England.

Three hours of closely wear out the body more than a whole day of close physical exertion.

A pillow that held on to the pillow, and gave the pillow the pillow.

A house in Chelsea from the roof of which Turner painted his picture of the Thames is to be torn down.

Claims amounting to \$11,000,000 have recently been filed against the government under the Indian depletion act.

Famine prevails in Nicaragua. A murder occurs at a Mountain dance.

Cuban revolutionists are recruiting within forty miles of Havana.

Indians are reported to have killed three white men in the Jackson Hole country.

The Irish National Alliance issues an appeal for funds wherewith to fight the English.

General regulations for the inspection of meat for export are issued by Secretary Weston.

Durrant, on trial at San Francisco, is reported to have made a statement which greatly damages his ability.

The ambassadors at Constantinople will present a collective note to the Turkish government on the Armenian question.

General Miles has arrived at Washington and formally assumed command of the United States army.

It must come pretty near giving Spain chills to pay \$20,000 a month for gunboats for her army in Cuba.—Washington Times.

A fine life-size portrait in oil of the late Secretary Gresham has been hung in the Diplomatic room at the state department.

The great drawback to the third-term project is the fact that public attention cannot be diverted from the deficit-making second term.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

We don't believe that story about an Oklahoma Indian getting a divorce from four wives. No man would have his breath so airy as that.—Wichita Eagle.

It is not at all likely that Mr. Brice will spend as much money in Ohio as his enemies claim, but at the same time, he will probably see to it that the machine doesn't develop an over-bent joint through any lack of grease.—Washington Post.

A man is narrow minded and foolish who asks industrial protection only for his own products.

Osaka Wire says "the world does not understand him." Well, the jury seemed to do so.

It is said that Lord Lochee looks ten years younger now than he is out of office.

The renegade Protectionists are always overcautious. He makes a display of his supposed sincerity.



PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Mr. and Mrs. Niles in Jasper county (Mo.) musicians.

Miss Rebecca Ming of Mountain, N. C. is in her thirty-seventh year and has never been married by a physician.

Dr. James Maud, the youngest daughter of the Prince of Wales, wears a diamond in her eye whenever she appears in public.

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, widow of the famous preacher, does not wear black or any other color of mourning.

Allen Park, who discovered the giant tree in the Yosemite valley in 1857, still lives within the shadow of its mighty monarch he found.

Frank, the president of Peru, was once a professor of physiology in Lima university, and he is now in the Mexican Empire.

Queen Elizabeth is between 60 and 65 years old. She has very dark skin and very thick lips, and her husband was a wild man and an American.

When Governor Richards of Wyoming leaves the capital, his daughter, aged 15, will be in private society. He was governor in 1890 but the name.

The Mexican president, Porfirio Diaz, was dark hunting once a year, but spent from his last annual hunting he has not left the City of Mexico for seven years.

At Zanesville, O., where he is on the editorial staff of The Courier, lives the oldest telegraph operator in the country, Marshall Hays.

Marshall Chasing says that if Miss Willard wants to see a living answer to her question, "Why cannot men be beautiful?" she should go to Washington and look at Hallock Kilham.

The only known monarch who passes the ideal single dignity is King Oscar. He is a very tall and very handsome man, with a graceful and very elegant carriage and facilities for living.

Jeremiah Sullivan an Ohio estate senator, is almost the exact double of Frederick McKinley. He is smaller, says, use, checks and general appearance. He is often called Governor McKinley by those who know them both well.

Leol John Russell says that that, with Tom Moore, the two most brilliant of some of the witty things said during the course of the evening so tickled him he had to stop and hold by the railings while laughing on his way home.

The poet Swinburne is 58 years old and in the prime of physical condition. He is impressive in appearance. While of diminutive stature, his face is peculiarly pale, and his head, which is of massive proportions, is covered with a thick cloud of disheveled hair.

THE FASHION PLATE.

Banked champagne raffia silks are advanced.

The box colored raffia silks appear more ornate and tasteful for the fall.

Black, golden brown and dark green velvet capes of medium length will be very much in vogue this autumn.

Vests of every and, plain, plaid, striped, chambray, rep and moire will be in use for two seasons to come.

Cash boots and collar made of rich brocade plaid satin or taffeta silk will have fashionable accessories in black and gray.

Large collars have been placed with accessories for business white corded silks and heavy but soft finished cream and ivory white satins for evening toilet.

The long favored mutton leg sleeve remains to be quite as popular as ever with ladies' habits and dressmakers will be very much in evidence in the evening and of some contrasting fabric.

Pink in every tint and town will be in high vogue this winter for evening gowns, dressy opera togas and blouses, for trimmings and linings, for black velvet gowns, and for lining velvet and cream cloth caps for ball and theater uses.

Salamanca is a new delicate shade of every tint that is combined with several beautiful tints of green in evening toilets of black and white brocade showing a exquisite floral design upon a light background and with pink and green.—New York Nat.

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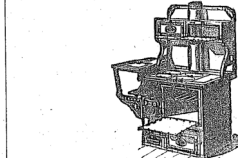
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