

THE PRESS

SATURDAY MORNING, JAN. 14.

We do not read anonymous letters and communications. The name and address of the writer are in all cases indispensable, but if preserved in confidence, we will endeavor to do so. We cannot undertake to return communications that are not signed, and we cannot guarantee the return of any.

John B. H. The rights of labor of Waterville have been a temperance society, state at a rumshop is a sort of strike that benefits labor and capital both.

Gen. Bragg, who has just been appointed minister to Mexico, used to love Cleveland for the enemies he had made. He will love him for something else now.

Perhaps Mr. Lamar would have been better satisfied had the resolution of the Mississippi Legislature endorsing him for Supreme Court Judge, and its invitation to Jeff Davis to visit Jackson not come so close together.

Perhaps it would simplify matters to submit the various candidates for Governor to a competitive examination—something after the manner of the civil service reform examinations—with the understanding that only those who reach a certain standard shall be presented to the convention.

Prince Ferdinand appears to be developing a surprising amount of pluck for one who before his election to the Bulgarian throne, was looked upon as a rather effeminate person. But he is in a position where pluck will be of little avail. When the powers decide that he must go, he will have to go.

The Secretary of the Treasury seems to be very reluctant to recall his mistaken order relative to the Maine custom house. He has yielded something, but not all. Eventually, however, he will probably come to the conclusion that Congressmen and Congresswomen about the needs of the Maine custom house more than his special agent, and fully restore the service.

The article commissioners have done some good work the past year, in eliminating disease from the cattle and horses of the State. Not only is this a profitable work measured in dollars and cents, but it is one that has a very direct bearing upon the public health. Diseased meat and impure milk are probably responsible for more human life than people are generally aware of.

Frank Hurd tells a Chicago Tribune reporter that the next Presidential election will surely turn on the question of free trade or protection; and he professes to be very much pleased with the prospect. Apparently Mr. Hurd wants to drag the whole Democratic party into the free trade ditch. He has been floundering in for some years back.

The Pacific slope wants more anti-Chinese legislation. It seems there is a big hole in the present law through which the Celestials get into the country by the hundreds. Probably in the face of a Presidential election there will be no reluctance on the part of either party to do something to strengthen its claims upon the voters of California and Oregon. So there is no reason to doubt that Congress will promptly step up the hole to the best of its ability.

The Rockland Opinion says there may be some temporary inconveniences from the reduction of force in the customs district, but assures its readers that there is not the least doubt that ultimately "all necessary arrangements will be made." The Opinion is probably safe in making its assertion. Whenever this administration has had a spasm of economy and reduced its force in a department, it has generally been observed that "increased business" has soon necessitated a restoration of the old numbers, though not that of the old employees by any means.

Accidents like that at Bradford seem to be terrible reminders that traveling by railroad is very dangerous. But in reality they serve to illustrate the fact that about the safest way of getting about is by rail. Walking, even in this land of snow and ice, probably should not be expected. Last year, according to a statement from a well informed source, the Boston & Maine carried eighteen millions of people with no serious accidents. Eighteen million rides after the family horse would probably have produced more deaths than the Boston & Maine has caused among its passengers during the last forty years.

The Chicago post office, according to the New York Sun, is in a bad way. The postmaster is inefficient, most of his subordinates are inefficient also, and the result is that there is much dissatisfaction on the part of Chicago people with the postal facilities afforded them, and apparently with good reason. There are but three deliveries during the day, and business men do not get the first mail in the morning until half past ten in the forenoon. It takes a New York paper longer to travel two miles in the heart of Chicago than to travel the whole distance from New York to Chicago. Although the city has increased by 10,000 during the year, not a single addition has been made to the force of letter carriers, though during this time 50 additional carriers were allowed to Philadelphia, 45 to New York, 35 to Brooklyn, 35 to St. Louis and 17 to Boston. The city is simply neglected on the part of the local post officials in not making known to the department the needs of the city.

The New York Mail and Express hastens to declare with the air of a sage that recent railroad accidents in New England have indicated that there is a good deal of ignorance or negligence in railroad management in that section of the country, and therefore that the Eastern corporations had better change the old rule and go west for superintendents. One case of conspicuous negligence there has been in New England. The Bussey bridge was unsafe, and was known to be so. But against this put even the record of the road on which the late terrible accident happened. For half a century the Boston & Maine has carried passengers to and fro between Maine and Massachusetts, and in all that time there have been but two serious accidents. And previous to the smashup at Kennebunk there had not been a fatal accident in the passenger service since 1857, when one person was killed. Against the charge that New Englanders cannot manage their own railroads efficiently, put also the record of the Maine Central, which has year after year carried its passengers without a single fatal accident for so many years that few can tell when there has been an exception to the general rule. And in Maine too they run at magnificent and as fast trains as in the regions about Ashtabula, Koots's Station and Chatsworth.

The Miners' Strike. President Corbin of the Reading Company puts his refusal to arbitrate with the striking miners on the ground that the company is not in the employ of its company. Technically that may be good ground. But in such controversies as these neither party can afford to stand on technicality, least of all the employers. It must be borne in mind that the secret of a great part of the difficulties between employer and employed is distrust of one another. The laborer is distrustful, partly as the result of the long series of denunciations by their own selfish purpose have tried to array him against capital, and partly because capital itself has occasionally been tyrannical and unjust. The impression prevails, very generally, especially among the less intelligent of them, that capital is always planning to cheat them, and that the only way to compel it to do so is to threaten to take it by the throat. Before, therefore, the relations between capital and labor can ever be what they should be, the reciprocal distrust which now prevails must be dispelled. When the laborer feels sure that any grievance he may submit to his employer will get consideration, and if he genuine, redress, then there will be no need of any other remedy for the interest of both parties to hasten the coming of this time. The employer is so situated that he can contribute more to this end than the employed.

It is not to the credit of the employers that they have not been more ready to surrender the control of his business to his employees; he ought not to allow them to dis-

tal to him. Who shall hire and whom shall he employ? There are many points of view. It is not to the credit of the employer that he should concede without surrendering what is right essential to the proper conduct of his own business. The Reading Company could have conceded arbitration to the strikers, even though technically they were not in their employ, without the sacrifice of any substantial principle. But apparently President Corbin has conceived it to be his duty to break up the Knights of Labor. The way to break up that organization is not, however, by refusing to listen to their reasonable proposals.

CURRENT COMMENT.

THE RIGHT KIND OF A BRIDGE.
(Boston Transcript.)
Those uprights on the railroad bridge at Haverhill which tossed the rearing smoking-car back upon the track instead of into the river speak well for the designer of the bridge.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Some Cold Facts About the Climate as a Cure for Invalids.

(Charles DeWitt Warner in January Atlantic.)
But it is seldom cold in the Needles and the Mohave Desert—a shimmering alkaline waste: 80° in March, and say 120° to 130° in July. It does not matter. The few people in the far-spreading stations live in houses that have a second detached roof, put on like the fly of a tent; and the heated, desolate passage is a providential arrangement to lower the spirits of the traveler to the enjoyment of the irrigated country recovered from the desert in Southern California. It is a veritable paradise, as really such as the oasis of Fayoum in Egypt. Heavens! how the human eye does crave the green color; how grateful it is to a field of barley, a straight eucalyptus tree, vines and roses clambering over the houses, the luscious foliage of orange groves started with globes of gold! This is Paradise. And the climate? Perpetual summer (but daily rising in price). There is no doubt of this when you reach the San Gabriel Valley, Pasadena and Los Angeles. Avenues of magnolias, orange and orange tree, two, three, four rows of them, seven, eight, nine miles long; vast plumed fields of oranges, the vine stubs in the grape plantations beginning to bud; barley fodder (the stalks) for hay well and verdant; palm-trees and other semi-tropical plants and all the flowers, and shrubs and vines, gay, rampant, vigorous, ever-blooming in dooryards, gardens, over-riding trees and houses—surely it is summer. There is snow sprinkled on the bare, salted, and rocky hills in the distance, water from the unfailing mountain springs, running in wooden conduits and ditches. You can buy this water at so much an hour. All you need to buy is climate and water—and this is the climate. It is warm, the sun, the thermometer may indicate 70°, it is even hot walking out through the endless orange plantations and gardens that surround Los Angeles; but there is a chill the instant you reach the water. The night temperature throughout California is invariably in great contrast to that in the day-time, nearly everywhere fire is necessary at night the year round, and agreeable nearly all the year, even in Southern California. I doubt if it is ever pleasant to sit outdoors or on the piazza at night, though it may be in the hotter months in the southern portion. But it is very comforting to the mind of the new-comer to realize his necessity for winter clothing to what he sees and feels; in short, to get used to the climate. The invalid is thrown off his guard by appearances; and I should say that there is no country in the world where a person needs to use more care about taking cold. Yet this may be said: the air is bracing and life-giving. I did not, in any part of the State, in walking or taking any sort of exercise, feel the least fatigue. "Cold," therefore, for a person in ordinary health and condition is not the dragging, nearly mortal experience that is apt to be in the East. 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THE PRESS

SATURDAY MORNING, JAN. 14.

PORTLAND AND VICINITY.

ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE--Yvonne Lodge.

AMUSEMENTS.

AUCTION SALES.

SALE OF ARTICLES IN LOWE'S LIAISON.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Reliable Clothing--C. J. Farrington.

Church-Schoolchildren.

Prize Drawing--D. W. Moore & Co.

Notice of Removal--M. A. Jewell & Co.

Insurance--Andrew J. Chase & Co.

Notice of Removal--W. W. Davis & Co.

Wesleyan's Notice--J. H. Sargent.

Wedding Invitations--W. W. Davis & Co.

Wanted--A capable girl.

Wanted--A good cook.

Lost--A Wolf Book.

"My Son is a Son! It He Gets Him a Wife, but My Daughter Gets Him a Son."

Both my son and my daughter took Little Hop

regulantly. It regulates the bowels and

always cures risk or bilious headache, indigestion

and kindred ills. All druggists, 25 cents, or mail

stamps to Hop Co., New London, Conn.

Jan 14

All cases of weak or flaccid back

ache, rheumatism, will find relief by wearing one

of Carter's Smart Waist and Belladonna Back-

ache Plasters. Price 25 cents. Try them.

Jan 14

The Engadine.

Just opened, Altklause's new perfume. This superb

distillation sweetly recalls fragrant Swiss flowers.

Bright jewels, in a setting of perpetual snow.

Price 25c.

What Am I to Do?

The symptoms of Biliousness are unappetizing but

too well known. They differ in different individ-

uals to some extent. A Bilious man is seldom a

breakfast eater. Too frequently, alas, he has an

excellent appetite for liquids but none for solids at

a morning. His tongue will hardly bear inspection

at any time; if it is not white and furred, it is

The digestive system is the cause of all the troubles

Diarrhea or Constipation may be a symptom or

the result of the trouble. There are often Hemor-

roids or even loss of blood from the bowels and

often headache and acidity or flatulence

and tenderness in the pit of the stomach. To cor-

rect all this most effect a cure by Dr. Cassell's

Fooder, it costs but a trifle and thousands attest

its efficacy.

nov 14

Sunday Services.

The First Methodist Church will hold its 6

Central What every Sunday morning, commencing

at 10.30 a. m. Preaching by Rev. J. H. Sargent.

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