

Chicago & North Western Route

GOING WEST.
ONLY LINE RUNNING TWO THROUGH
CHICAGO, PEORIA & ST. LOUIS,
Through the City of the Continent by way
of Pacific Junction or Omaha to

DENVER,
Via Kansas City, Denver, Colorado Springs,
and all points in the West. Shortest Line to
KANSAS CITY.

And all points in the West.
TOURISTS AND HEALTH-SEEKERS
should not forget the fact that Round Trip tickets
at reduced rates can be purchased via the Great
Through Line, to all the Health and Pleasure
resorts of the West. The Great Through Line
consists of the CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN
and the COLORADO & PACIFIC.

CITY OF MEXICO,
and all points in the West.

HOME-SEEKERS
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Through Tickets and Fare Table at all Railroad
Company Ticket Offices in the United States and
T. J. POTTER,
Vice Pres. and Gen. Manager,
PACIFIC RAILROAD, Chicago, Ill.

JNO. C. A. BEAN, Gen. Eastern Agent,
at 205 Washington St., Boston.

The Ann Arbor Courier.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18, 1885.

Forestry.

The following article, from the pen of
Prof. Emil Baur, of this city, appeared in
the Evening News of Feb. 12th, and is
commended to the people of this State.
If it could be read by every man, woman
and child in the State of Michigan, it
would be a good thing. If it could be
read by every member of the legislature,
and acted upon, it would be better still.

Why will our law makers not consider
these things that are of such vital interest
to all the people?

Is it not true that petitions were sent
to the legislature from all parts of Michi-
gan, especially from the counties that border
on our lakes, and large tracts of land
were set aside for the protection of
trees along said water courses and for
the protection of forest trees in said localities
by exemption from taxation on such
standing forests and tree plantations
where the fires and the axe have left a bare,
dreary shore?

From what we have heard on the topic
of forestry at the Wausau Pomological
society at Ann Arbor, from men like
Prof. Steere, Dr. Gannett and others,
we are convinced that the climate of our
State is injuriously affected by the dan-
ger and damage from fires, floods and
inundations greatly increased by the destruc-
tion of our forest trees. Laws already
in existence for the protection and preser-
vation of trees are not sufficient to prevent
the cutting down of trees on the highway.
Why not plant fruit and nut trees along
the highway, as is done in Germany?

What Others Have Fought Out.

A little borax put into the water in
which scarlet napkins and red-bordered
towels are to be washed will prevent their
fading.

It is worth recollecting that bar soap
should be cut into square pieces and put
into a dry place, as it lasts better after
shaving.

By rubbing with a damp flannel dipped
in the best whitening, the brown discolora-
tion may be removed from cups in which
custards have been baked.

Why purchase inferior nutmegs, when
their quality may be tested by picking them
with a pin? If they are good the oil
will instantly spread around the puncture.

Carpets, after the dust has been beaten
out, may be brightened by scattering up-
on them corn meal mixed with salt, and
then sweeping it off. Mix salt and meal
in equal proportions.

Rob your black walnut sewing-ma-
chine, your tables, your cabinet organ, or
any other pieces of solid furniture you
may have, with a cloth moistened with
kerosene oil, and you will quickly see an
improvement, but keep the oil away from
varnishes.

When putting away the silver tea or
coffee pot, which is not used every day,
lay a little stick of wax under the top
cover. This will allow fresh air to get in
and prevent the mustiness of the contents
familiar to hotel and boarding-house suf-
ferers.

Cups may be renovated by thoroughly
brushing all dust from the material, then
sprinkling with alcohol and rolling in a
newspaper, commencing with the paper
and crumple together, so that the paper may
cover every portion of the material.
Allow it to remain so until dry.

Good housekeepers are frequently an-
noyed by oil marks on papered walls
against which careless or thoughtless per-
sons have laid their heads. These marks
may be removed by making a paste of
cold water and pipe clay, or fuller's
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Leave the paste on all night. In the
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Weekly News Summary.

INTELLIGENCE FROM ALL PARTS.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Second Session.

TUESDAY, FEB. 10.—In the Senate a memorial was presented from the Dakota Legislature, asking the admission of South-
ern Dakota as a State. Mr. Sherman's
bill resolution providing for striking
medals commemorative of the dedication of
the Washington Monument was passed.
After prolonged discussion the Pension
Appropriation bill was passed. In the
House consideration of the Post-Office Ap-
propriation bill was resumed, and the
action of the committee in cutting down the
amount of the letter-carrier service was
criticized. Messrs. Clay and Keifer were
appointed tellers to count the electoral
vote.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11.—In the Senate
the bill to make appropriations for rivers
and harbors, and Mr. Allison reported the
Army Appropriation bill. The remainder of the session was
occupied in considering the bill to re-
peal the Federal Land Laws. In the
House consideration of the Post-Office Ap-
propriation bill was resumed. Mr.
Horr offered an amendment, which was
agreed to, increasing the appropri-
ation for the letter-carrier system from
\$4,100,000 to \$4,500,000.

THURSDAY, FEB. 12.—The Senate passed
the joint resolution authorizing the re-
turn of the steamer Alert to the British
Government. The bill repealing the
Timber Culture law and the Army Ap-
propriation bill were passed. In the House
consideration of the Post-Office Ap-
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ing in New York on the 12th and an-
nounced adopted resolutions favoring the
dynamite house for fishermen.

The Kansas department of the county
clerk-house in West Philadelphia, Pa., was
destroyed by fire on the evening of the
12th. Nineteen inmates lost their lives and
several others were missing. The origin of
the fire was unknown.

The President transmitted to Congress
on the 12th a message favoring the ad-
ditional appropriation of \$500,000 asked for
the relief of the World's Exposition at New
Orleans.

The offering for sale in New York on
the 12th of a large bar of refined silver led
to investigations which showed that it
had been recently stolen from the mint at
Philadelphia.

A COTTON-MILL, established thirty years
ago at Fall River, Mass., has decided to
transfer all its machinery to Mexico, and
manufacture printed goods with native
labor.

The officer of a steamer which arrived in
New York on the 12th expressed the fear
that Long Island Sound would soon be
completely sealed up by ice.

At the trial of a man, his wife and grand-
child (all colored) were burned to death in
their house the other night near New Al-
bany, Ind.

SEELY'S Bank at Ocala, Fla., was robbed
on the 12th by four men of \$100. Two of
the burglars had been captured.

A CONVENTION of delegates, representing
electric light companies doing business in
the United States, will be held at
Chicago, Ill., on Wednesday, February 25. Every electric
lighting company in the United States and
Canada is invited to send delegates properly
accredited. Delegates will find head-
quarters established at the Grand Pacific
Hotel.

The cost to the Chicago railroads by the
recent great storm and snow blockade is
estimated at \$300,000.

THE mining camp of Alta, U. T., was al-
most demolished by a snow-slide the other
night, sixteen persons being killed, includ-
ing five children and two Chinamen. The
financial loss was about \$44,000.

Clearing the principal cities of
the United States during the week ended
on the 14th amounted to \$76,681.11, a de-
crease of \$2,335,648 as compared with the
corresponding week of 1884.

On the 14th snow had fallen steadily
for nearly three days in the Lynchburg
(Va.) district.

AN east-bound freight train on the Penn-
sylvania Railroad was thrown from the
track the other night by a broken frog,
causing the death of two hundred sheep,
eighty hogs and several horses.

DURING a fracas between a contractor
and his men near Sunrise, Miss., a few
days ago three men were shot dead by the
contractor in self-defense.

DR. LEOPOLD DAMROSCH, the distin-
guished musician, died in New York on the
15th, aged fifty-three years, after being ill
but a few days.

Persons of the 14th state that a number
of persons have perished and valuable
property has been destroyed by floods at
Mazatlan, Mexico.

ANOTHER snow-storm prevailed through-
out Illinois, Indiana and Iowa on the 15th.
In the United States Senate on the 14th
the Agricultural bill was reported, and the
Indian bill was considered. In the House
the bill for the relief of the Indians was
passed. The Postal Appropriation bill was
passed with amendments increasing the
ten for letter-carriers to \$4,500,000.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

GOVERNOR CLEVELAND, of New York, and
Thomas A. Hendricks, of Indiana, were
declared by both houses of Congress in
joint assembly on the 11th elected Vice-
President of the United States respectively. At noon
preliminary the Senators, headed by Mr.
Edmunds, the Senators to the House of
Representatives. Mr. Edmunds called the
assembly to order, and the election certifi-
cates of the electors were presented. The
electoral college order, by which the
Cleveland and Hendricks had received 219
Electoral votes, against 182 for Blaine and
Logan.

PAYMENT ARTICLE on the 12th trans-
mitted to Congress the second annual re-
port of the Civil-Service Commission, cov-
ering the period from January 16, 1884, to
January 16, 1885. The report says that the
Civil-Service Commission has received 219
Electoral votes, against 182 for Blaine and
Logan.

THE last reception of President Arthur
was given on the evening of the 11th.

MRS. REBECCA RINKHART, who claimed
to have witnessed the battle of Austerlitz,
died at Laporte, Ind., on the 11th, aged one
hundred years.

The House of Representatives balloted on
the 11th for United States Senator, although
no quorum was present in either House.
The Senate refused to vote as a body. In
the House 44 Democrats voted for Morris-
son, and 44 Republicans voted for Morr-
ison. At nine o'clock in the evening
the House adjourned.

On joint ballot the Republicans obtained
from voting. Morrison received 74 votes
and Haines one. At nine o'clock in the
evening the House adjourned.

The first annual session of the New
York State Woman Suffrage Association
was held in New York on the 12th. Ad-
dresses were made by Mrs. L. M. Stanton,
Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Mrs.
Parnell and others.

It was decided on the 12th by the House
Committee on Foreign Affairs, at Wash-
ington, that the House would not take
action on the resolutions in regard to the
assassination of John Brown, which it was
deemed beneath the dignity of the House of Representatives to
assume that American citizens had had
anything to do with the crime in question.

Mrs. M. L. Lacey, daughter of the Cal-
ifornia bonanza millionaire, was married in
Paris on the 12th to the Italian Prince Co-
lonna.

A THIRTIETH anniversary of the birth-
day of David Dudley Field, one of the
residents of Cyrus W. Field in New
York on the evening of the 12th.

COLONEL THOMAS BURRO, who killed
Judge Elliott seven years ago for render-
ing a legal decision against his sister, died
on the 13th in the lunatic asylum at An-
chorage, Ky.

DR. HENRY HELMBOLD, the famous
"hunch" man, was released from the in-
dian asylum at Norristown, Pa., on the
12th, where he had been confined since
June 21, 1881.

EX-GOVERNOR ALEXANDER MOULTON,
of Louisiana, died on the 12th at his pla-
ce of residence in New Orleans, aged eighty-
one years. He was Senator of the State
in 1857, Governor in 1858, and President of
the Secession Convention in 1861.

FOREIGN.

ADVICES were received from London on
the 14th that on the day of the capture of
Khartoum (January 27) by the False
Prophet General Gordon was stabbed to
death and a fearful massacre of the garri-
son followed. The panic-stricken Egyp-
tians were captured in their flight, and put
to death with the most heinous tortures.
Byes were gouged out, noses were slit and
tongues were pulled out by the roots. In
many cases the mutilated parts of the
victims were thrown into the Nile. The
women were also subjected to shameful in-
dignities.

EDWARD MCCABE, Archbishop of Dublin,
Ireland, died on the 10th, aged sixty-nine
years.

ADVICES of the 10th from Lake Simou,
Quebec, report that a camp situated six
miles from that place was burned, and
the men perished in the flames.

GENERAL WOLSTLEY telegraphed to Lon-
don on the 11th that scouts sent to Khartoum
had returned. They confirmed the report
of the killing of Gordon and the massacre
of his followers. Troops had al-
ready started from Khartoum to reinforce
the army of the Sudan. In a battle at
Berti General Earle was killed.

An explosion occurred the other evening
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Scotia, killing thirteen men and nine horses.

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