



SENATOR MORTON was one of the ablest and most zealous advocates of inflation in the late congress, but he is coming back to sound currency notions; for the Indianapolis Journal, his home organ, now declares that "no man will be elected president who openly favors unlimited expansion and consequent depreciation of the currency, or who favors a policy whose logical conclusion is general repudiation of the national obligations."

A LOTTERY manager in Cincinnati has brought suit in a United States Court at Toledo for an injunction to restrain Postmaster-General Jewell from returning to the writers certain letters containing orders for lottery tickets which have been seized by the order of Mr. Jewell. A good deal of interest has been awakened in the result of this suit, as it will be, in one sense, an important test case.

THREE days of Fourth, instead of one as usual, might be expected to bring an unusually large list of casualties, and even the public mind might have been expected to be prepared for the Long Island Railway smash-up to two excursion trains, to say nothing of the victims of careless and reckless gunners and pyrotechnists. The catastrophe of the two trains, in which a score or more persons were killed or maimed, can hardly be said to be due to the usual feat of attempting to pass each other on a single track, as it appears from rumors that the trains were sent on by orders of the President of the road or the telegraph operator. However, the customary inquest will be held, and the investigation may search out the responsibility.

THE season of thunder-storms having begun, it would be well to have some data for ascertaining if there be truth in the assertion made by each lightning rod agent, that the conductors sold by all other lightning-rod agents are utterly worthless as protectors against electrical devastation. Not only is it undetermined what sort of rod is best, but the larger question whether any rod at all is desirable, is far from being unanimously settled. If our State cotemporaries, whose columns for the next two months will swarm with local items of stricken houses, would, whenever possible, mention whether such houses were furnished with lightning-rods or not, much might be given towards the solution of the problem, and it would not surprise us to learn that three-fourths of the domiciles damaged were equipped with the most approved patterns of paratonners.

IOWA, an agricultural State and peaceful, has two or three lynchings every month, some of which are so sensational as almost to challenge credibility. It is not so long since, in the State capital, Howard was taken from jail and hanged to a lamp-post at the court house gate; but in that case the lynching was perpetrated at midnight and the vigilantes masked. But in the case of Smith, who was lynched at Ottumwa, last week, there was no attempt at disguise or concealment. As the murderer, a notorious desperado, was being conducted from the court-house to the jail, the mob—by no means a mob in the common acceptation of the term, since it contained a large part of the most respectable residents of the city—took him from his guards, hanged him to a lamp post at the door of the city hall, and left the corpse swinging there for twenty minutes, its distorted face in open view. And this between 1 and 2 of a June afternoon in a quiet city of 10,000 souls!

THE Lansing Republican says: The injunction game will not work in regard to the tax on liquor-selling. According to act 118 of 1873, whenever an injunction is asked against the collection of any tax or assessment imposed by authority of law in this state, a deposit of money to the amount of the tax, with interest and charges thereon, must be made with the register in chancery for the county in which the suit is commenced, before a temporary injunction is granted; and if the injunction be not made perpetual, then this money shall go to pay the tax, etc. Therefore every retail liquor-dealer must put up \$150 before an injunction can issue against the collection of the tax. And it will take several months to get a case through the Supreme Court, the tax might as well be paid as to risk the money in such a way. The law is a just one, because if parties can obtain an injunction for the mere asking, they can secrete their property, sell out their business, or in some other way avoid paying any tax to the state or local authorities, however just and lawful the tax might be declared by the Supreme Court.

THE St. Louis Globe-Democrat reviews a suit of a laborer against an old farmer on a singular contract. The man hired to the farmer on the condition that part of his wages should be paid in money, and that for the balance he should receive one of the old man's daughters in marriage. The labor was performed, and the money was paid, but the girl was not forthcoming. This was not the fault of the old man, but of his daughter, who refused to be made a subject of bargain and sale. Whereupon the laborer sued the father on the contract, but we are not informed whether the suit is for specific performance or for damages. If for damages, we apprehend that the laborer has a good cause of action, though his damages be small if proportioned to the value of an unwilling wife. The great suit of Jacob vs. Laban, 1st Moses, 99, does not afford a precedent, as it was compromised by the parties, and it seems that the legal talent of Iowa will be forced to wrestle with a new principle in jurisprudence. The case will probably be left to a jury, whose verdict will largely depend upon the matrimonial experience of its component parts.

Continental Life Insurance Company. We wish to call attention to the advertisement, in another column, of the Continental Life Insurance Company of New York. This has been a popular company from its organization, owing largely to the fact that its officers were not only men of sterling worth and good business men, but were also practical life underwriters, and knew full well the wants of the insuring public and the essential elements necessary to the success of a company.

It was organized on the basis of liberal fair dealing with its policy holders and strict economy in the management of its finances, and putting in the field a corps of energetic business men for agents, it very soon attained an enviable reputation, and has maintained it ever since, going ahead quietly but steadily during the years that have shaken the financial world, until on the first of July it has in available assets seven million dollars, with a clear surplus over seven hundred thousand dollars beyond all liabilities, and since its organization has paid in death claims over three million dollars.

The company allows thirty days grace in payment of renewal premiums and always pursues a very liberal policy in the re-installment of policies which have lapsed for want of payment. The management of the company's business in Michigan has lately been placed in the hands of G. A. Watkins, of Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Watkins has been actively engaged with this company for the last six years, most of that time as general agent for Western Michigan, but for the last year general agent for Ohio, with office at Cleveland. He is an energetic business man, and will give tone and vigor to the company's business in this State, and is prepared to make liberal contracts with a few more first-class men to act as agents for the company.

John Sears of this place, who has for several years past been the company's agent here, has built up a fine business, and enjoys the confidence of his patrons generally. Mr. Sears has recently been appointed district agent, and will doubtless in his extended field prove himself faithful in the future as he has been in the past.

Persons wishing either for insurance or an agency will do well to confer with Mr. Watkins or Mr. Sears, and investigate the plans and workings of this popular company.

ONE of the clerks of a Boston hotel early one morning recently, when the President and Cabinet paused in that city, enroute for Lexington, was accosted by a Democratic politician, who asked the impertinent question: "For which branch of the Government of the United States was that gigantic gin cocktail prescribed that I just saw in the bar room? It was three inches solid gin." The clerk gravely snubbed the anxious inquirer, saying he needed information; The Democratic politician passed out rebuked and abashed, when the clerk winked at an amiable "staff correspondent" of a truly loyal sheet, and smiling softly said: "It's none of his business, but that cocktail was made upon the highest authority in this country."

At a time when North and South seem to be appreciating each other's motives as thoroughly as they appreciate each other's bravery, Robert Toombs characteristically declines an invitation of the citizens of Atlanta to co-operate in a Fourth of July celebration, saying: "I am ashamed to sing paeans to the lion-baited hero of the grand epoch in the history of our country, who shall have regained those eternal principles of self-government which we have both lost and betrayed. I cannot shake hands with those who dug it, and fill it with the bloody corpses of the brave and the true, over the bloody chasm which engulfs also the principles of '76. I want no fraternity with states or people without liberty and equality."

Doesticks is Dead. Mortimer Thompson, only known by his personal acquaintances as Doesticks, is dead. He took rank, for a short time, as a first-class humorist. He was an early resident, if not a native of Ann Arbor, and undertook to get an education at the University here, but however, just genius enough to spoil him for steady employment, and not enough to make him a fixed star in any literary firmament. He drifted to Detroit, and ultimately to New York, in the hope of getting employment in journalism. Among his acquaintances in the former city, was "Bob Tom's"—Bob, we think it was, but are not sure as to the pseudonym—who was a local on the then flourishing *Advertiser*, or "whip" Ed. Mitchell, who occasionally started it. When Tom got to New York, he began to write back to Tom's his extravagances, which only served to show how low the popular taste for wit and humor was at that time. Tom was in no way a humorist, he was anything but so funny as these letters, and he had them printed, as a part of his editorial duties. They wonderfully enriched the local columns, which without them would have been "poor in wit and humor," as the *Advertiser* fairly struck the public heart, was the description of a visit to Niagara, in which he aptly depicted the various positions of the place as they appeared to the jolly visitor, as he lolled about from place to place, refreshing his flagging interest with "a glass of beer," and then "more beer," after which he proceeded to take a "glass of beer," until torpidly ensnared.

This piece went the rounds of the press, and after that "Doesticks" was as lively demand as ever "Danbury" had been. If any of our readers can get hold of his book, which contains a collection of some such mode are: The clothes may be cheaply made and kept nearly free from unpleasant odor; they may be easily renewed to remove night soil when necessary. A small room, the same building is filled, in dry time, with dry muck, loam, or dust from the road. Clay is better than sand. Every day, or on the other day, or twice a day, take all quantities of road soil, and mix it with water, and pour it into a bucket, or other device, and let it stand for a few days. The muck, water, lime, plaster, or other deodorizers, are also used in addition to dry earth. Every few weeks, or even once or twice a year for a small family, the soil is carted away to the compost heap. 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