

GUNS FOR POST OFFICE.

Gen. Miles Plan for Chicago May Be Adopted.

It is in the Galleries Will Be Placed in Quarters Lined with Boiler Iron and Commanding All Approaches.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles has suggested to the supervising architect of the new Chicago post office building that it would be a wise precaution to make provision for mounting a few galling guns on the several approaches to the new structure.

When the plans for the new government building in Chicago first came up for consideration a year ago, Gen. Miles was one among the prominent officials who were consulted in regard to the matter.

At the time the suggestion was received in a favorable manner, but it does not appear that it was acted upon immediately in the case of the projected structure.

The outline of this building, which is but three stories high, conformed readily to the plan, and ample towers were built at each of the four corners, lined with boiler iron.

In the case of the Chicago building it seems that the opportunity for defense is even more favorable. Here it will be possible to place galling guns at each of the corners overlooking the approaches, and not higher than the second floor.

By this precaution it will be a matter of ease to protect the government's buildings in case of necessity. Two galling guns could be trained within a short time from safe positions upon each of the entrances.

START FOR THE KLONDIKE.

Vessel Starts from New Haven, Conn., to Go Around the Horn.

The pilot boat Thomas S. Negus, having on board Capt. Joseph McClure and his company of eight men bound for the Klondike to prospect for gold, sailed from Belle dock at New Haven, Conn., the other day on her long voyage to the other side of the continent.

The departure of the Klondike boat was witnessed by hundreds of persons, among whom were the wives, sons and daughters of those who went with the vessel, hopeful of returning with wealth from the gold fields.

The crowd on the dock did not disperse until the vessel had passed around the old lighthouse and was lost to view.

Capt. McClure says that he will try to make the trip in 118 days from this port to San Francisco. If he succeeds in accomplishing this he will have broken the record by about four days.

The Negus is a very fast boat and is a large fleet of pilot boats in races sailed off Cape May and won a \$1,000 prize.

Instead of taking the passage around Cape Horn, Capt. McClure's plan is to go through the straits of Magellan, where he expects to meet much more moderate weather.

HIGHBINDER IN SAN FRANCISCO

Bad Chinaman Returns from Alaska Canneries and Stir Up Trouble.

The police of San Francisco are anticipating serious trouble in the local Chinatown. Highbinder are returning in large numbers from the Alaska canneries and it is said the old war of the Tongas is about to be revived.

To this undesirable influx are added the many shooting affrays in Chinatown during the last few days. It is also alleged that under the new ruling of the United States court many of the Chinese admitted to the United States are afflicted with leprosy.

Numbers of leprosy Chinese are said to have come from Honolulu by way of northern ports and the good citizenship committee of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor are preparing a memorial to be sent to the president before the convening of congress, setting forth the alleged facts and praying for deterring executive action.

When Jewelry Was Driven by Electricity.

A pneumatic snow plow, driven by electricity, is certainly an up-to-date machine as anyone could desire to use in winter. Its novelty consists in the fact that the snow is blown off the track by a blast instead of being swept away or removed by some sort of snow-plow.

It is a pneumatic invention, which cannot be too soon introduced into England, for we shall be very soon plunged into the heart of winter.

MRS. MAYBRICK'S CASE.

Campaign in Her Interest is Being Pushed in Chicago.

The campaign in the interest of Mrs. Maybrick is being pushed in Chicago. Mrs. Helen Denmore, lately arrived from London, and who is stopping at the Auditorium in Chicago, made the following statement:

"When President McKinley a few months since addressed a note to the English government through Ambassador Hay, requesting Mrs. Maybrick's release as a matter of international courtesy, I had great hope. The question of Mrs. Maybrick's innocence or guilt was entirely ignored; her release was asked for as a reciprocal favor. John Bright once asked President Lincoln for a reprieve for a convict whose guilt was unquestioned—a man who had plotted a conspiracy against both life and property during the late civil war.

Mr. Lincoln cheerfully granted the request. I have been informed that President Cleveland granted like favor during his second term. The English government refused the request and replied that they had no reason to reopen the case of Mrs. Maybrick. President McKinley did not ask that the case be reopened; he simply requested her release on the ground of international courtesy.

Notwithstanding all previous publications in this connection the facts to-day are that Mrs. Maybrick's case is no nearer a solution, so far as a release by the British government is concerned, than it has been at any time, and I hope that President McKinley will follow this matter up by explaining to the British government that he did not ask to have the case reopened; that he simply asked the favor of an international reciprocal courtesy, and that he will insist upon a specific answer to a specific request."

INVITES DIVORCE INDUSTRY.

Decree Can Be Secured in Missouri by Residence of One Day.

It is necessary to live in Missouri only one day to get a divorce, provided the offense because of which the divorce is asked was committed in the state and the plaintiff will declare intention of residence. This ruling was made by Judge Gates in his division of the circuit court in a recent case. James C. Beiger, attorney for the plaintiff in the divorce suit of Charles H. Ladd against Edna Ladd, had left out of his petition the usual clause stating that the plaintiff had been a resident of the state for one year next prior to the filing of the petition. Judge Gates objected to the omission.

"But it is not necessary," said Mr. Beiger, and then he read his authority, section 4.503 of the Revised Statutes of 1889. Judge Gates admitted that the attorney was right and granted the divorce. A man having a home in another state could, under the statute, as it now stands, come to Missouri, leaving his wife at home, set up a residence here and on a day's notice file a petition alleging grounds for divorce committed since he came there, get service by publication, which his wife would never see, and secure his divorce by default.

Then he could change his mind about his residence there, move anywhere he pleased, and, after the 60 days allowed the defendant for appeal she would have no recourse. This beats South Dakota and Oklahoma.

TRAINING OF YALE BOAT CREW.

Bob Cook Will Make It More Thorough This Year Than Ever Before.

Bob Cook, Yale's veteran coxswain, in an interview announces that this year he intends to give the candidates for the Yale crew a training different from that of previous years in that it will be more thorough. Every afternoon the candidates, most of whom are sophomores, will be given personal instruction in pair oars under Cook's direction. This work will continue as long as the weather permits. The tanks in the gymnasium which have been undergoing repairs are now completed.

A new man, Kennedy by name, has been appointed to take charge of the boat house. He has had eight years' experience at the St. Paul (Minn.) Boat club and is regarded an excellent man for the position.

Every effort is being made to select the best men for the crews next year and Yale's boating prospects promise to be very bright.

MULE KILLS BULLDOG.

Desperate Encounter Results in Dog Being Kicked to Death.

A bulldog on the farm of George Hull, near Elwood, Ind., was attacked by a mule. The dog sprang at the mule's throat, but his grip was weak and he was shaken off and kicked in the side. A second time the dog caught the mule by the throat and for 20 minutes clung with desperate tenacity.

The mule tried a strategic move by lying down and catching the dog's hind-quarters with his teeth, which were torn and lacerated until the dog loosed his hold. Then the mule regained his feet and stamped his antagonist to death, continuing the attack until the dog had lost all resemblance to original shape.

Death and Electricity.

A writer in an electrical magazine, in discussing the probabilities of death by an electric current, said that he at one time stood at the top of one of the Alps peaks in a storm and had lightning pass through his body to an extent sufficient to make a loud, crackling noise and to produce long blue streams of sparks from the fingers, without any effect upon the body other than to force him to descend without delay.

The 300 of Thermopylae.

It is a curious coincidence that what are believed to be skeletons of the famous 300 of Thermopylae have been unearthed near that place, between the old barracks and the water mill. The bones were found in sarcophagi, containing also coins, medals, vases and ornaments.

ROYALTY AND ART WED.

Artist Vos Marries Eleanora Kalkilani Graham, of Hawaii.

Interesting Ceremony at St. Paul, Minn., That United the Dutch "Crown Painter" to Daughter of Hawaiian King.

Holland and Hawaii were united at St. Paul, Minn., the other day by a notable marriage. The "crown painter" to the Dutch royal family, a distinguished European artist, was married to the daughter of Hawaiian kings, a widow of remarkable beauty. The groom was Joseph Hubert Vos of The Hague. The bride was Eleanora Kalkilani Graham of Honolulu. Rev. Dr. John Paul Egbert, of the House of John Presbyterian church, officiated at the wedding, which was very private, only two personal friends and the two children of the bride being present.

Despite a strenuous attempt to suppress all public knowledge of the marriage, it was learned that Mr. Vos is one of Europe's famous portrait painters. During several years he has, however, resided in this country, being recently located at Fort Totton, N. D., supposedly to study Indian types.

Mrs. Vos is said to belong to one of the Hawaiian royal dynasties by virtue of her father's family. Her maiden name, Kalkilani, is alleged to be more than a distinguished name at Honolulu. Her former husband is believed to have been a planter of vast wealth.

The position of the witnesses harmonized with that of the principals in this marriage. Mr. Moffett proved to be an ex-consul general of the United States in London. He served ten years, beginning his first term when James Russell Lowell was minister to the court of St. James. Mr. Moffett was also assistant solicitor of the state department under Secretaries Blaine and Frelinghuysen. He is now practicing law at Denver. The "unknown witness" came from Minneapolis. He is an intimate friend and old "chum" of the groom. His name is Samuel R. Thayer, former minister plenipotentiary of the United States to The Hague.

UPSALA COLLEGE TO MOVE.

Arranges to Erect Five Buildings at New Orange, N. J.

The Upsala college, of which Rev. L. H. Beck is president, has signed contracts with a real estate company providing for the removal of that institution to New Orange, near Newark, N. J. The Upsala college is a Lutheran institution, supported by the state church of Sweden. It is now located in Brooklyn. The New Orange Real Estate company has given the college an endowment of \$100,000. The college trustees have already arranged to erect five college buildings, consisting of an administration building, a boys' dormitory, a girls' dormitory, a chapel and a library and museum. They will be located in a park of about 20 acres at the head of Lake Wehanna.

It is expected that this college will become the largest educational institution in the world controlled by the Lutheran church. Over 500 students will be in attendance as soon as the buildings are completed.

WILL USE AMERICAN SHIPS.

Bids Wanted for Carrying of Mails to Jamaica.

The post office department shortly will advertise for proposals for ocean mail service between this country and Jamaica. The service for the first time will have to be performed by American ships. Postmaster General Gay and Assistant Postmaster General Shoenberger believe this policy should be adopted whenever possible. The mails for Jamaica will be dispatched from the port of Boston, semi-weekly from March to October, and Philadelphia weekly from October to March, the change being due to winter harbor conditions in Boston. The advertisement for proposals will be issued within a week, and run three months, and the contract will begin shortly after the expiration of that period.

The Richest Town.

The richest town in the United States is Brookline, near Boston. Its population is 17,000, and valuation \$60,000,000, yet it is governed through the typical New England town meeting. It has a public library containing 45,000 volumes, a \$300,000 high school, a \$400,000 free bathing establishment, and spends \$100,000 a year on its parks and well-shaded streets. Boston would gladly annex it, but Brookline prefers to go on as it is.

Money Expended on Books.

Germany imports \$5,000,000 worth of books yearly. Of this Austria-Hungary furnishes \$1,800,000, France \$700,000, Switzerland \$800,000, Great Britain \$400,000 each, Russia \$780,000, and the United States \$100,000 and other countries \$650,000.

Oldest Bank Note.

The oldest bank note in existence is in the British museum. It was printed in China in the year 1368, 32 years before Johann Gutenberg, the reputed inventor of printing, was born. It was issued 300 years before bank notes were circulated in Europe.

Why They Don't Eat Pigeons.

Pious Russians do not eat pigeons because of the sanctity conferred on the dove in the Scriptures.

For Short Skirts.

The Woman's club, of Waterbury, Conn., has started a movement for short skirts.

Bulletin Financier.

Mardi, 7 décembre 1897.

CHANGEMENTS DE CHANGE (OBLIGATIONS) DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLEANS.

Les obligations de la Banque d'Orléans ont été vendues à 100 francs et 1,600 à arriver. Le marché est stable.

Les obligations de la Banque de France ont été vendues à 100 francs et 1,600 à arriver. Le marché est stable.

Les obligations de la Banque de Paris ont été vendues à 100 francs et 1,600 à arriver. Le marché est stable.

Les obligations de la Banque de Lyon ont été vendues à 100 francs et 1,600 à arriver. Le marché est stable.

Les obligations de la Banque de Marseille ont été vendues à 100 francs et 1,600 à arriver. Le marché est stable.

Les obligations de la Banque de Bordeaux ont été vendues à 100 francs et 1,600 à arriver. Le marché est stable.

Les obligations de la Banque de Nantes ont été vendues à 100 francs et 1,600 à arriver. Le marché est stable.

Les obligations de la Banque de Saint-Omer ont été vendues à 100 francs et 1,600 à arriver. Le marché est stable.

Les obligations de la Banque de Valenciennes ont été vendues à 100 francs et 1,600 à arriver. Le marché est stable.

Les obligations de la Banque de Lille ont été vendues à 100 francs et 1,600 à arriver. Le marché est stable.

Les obligations de la Banque de Roubaix ont été vendues à 100 francs et 1,600 à arriver. Le marché est stable.

Les obligations de la Banque de Douai ont été vendues à 100 francs et 1,600 à arriver. Le marché est stable.

Les obligations de la Banque de Arras ont été vendues à 100 francs et 1,600 à arriver. Le marché est stable.

Les obligations de la Banque de Amiens ont été vendues à 100 francs et 1,600 à arriver. Le marché est stable.

Les obligations de la Banque de Compiègne ont été vendues à 100 francs et 1,600 à arriver. Le marché est stable.

Les obligations de la Banque de Laon ont été vendues à 100 francs et 1,600 à arriver. Le marché est stable.

Les obligations de la Banque de Reims ont été vendues à 100 francs et 1,600 à arriver. Le marché est stable.

Les obligations de la Banque de Metz ont été vendues à 100 francs et 1,600 à arriver. Le marché est stable.

Les obligations de la Banque de Strasbourg ont été vendues à 100 francs et 1,600 à arriver. Le marché est stable.

Les obligations de la Banque de Bâle ont été vendues à 100 francs et 1,600 à arriver. Le marché est stable.

Les obligations de la Banque de Mulhouse ont été vendues à 100 francs et 1,600 à arriver. Le marché est stable.

Les obligations de la Banque de Colmar ont été vendues à 100 francs et 1,600 à arriver. Le marché est stable.

Les obligations de la Banque de Epinal ont été vendues à 100 francs et 1,600 à arriver. Le marché est stable.

Les obligations de la Banque de Besançon ont été vendues à 100 francs et 1,600 à arriver. Le marché est stable.

Les obligations de la Banque de Dijon ont été vendues à 100 francs et 1,600 à arriver. Le marché est stable.

Les obligations de la Banque de Yverdon ont été vendues à 100 francs et 1,600 à arriver. Le marché est stable.

Les obligations de la Banque de Neuchâtel ont été vendues à 100 francs et 1,600 à arriver. Le marché est stable.

Bulletin Commercial.

Mardi, 7 décembre 1897.

MARCHÉ DE LA NIE-ORLEANS.

Le Coton. Le Coton américain a rapporté un bon rendement...

Le Coton étranger. Le Coton étranger a rapporté un bon rendement...

Le Coton indien. Le Coton indien a rapporté un bon rendement...

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