

McHENRY, ILLINOIS

Patrons of Tomhston, Arizona, refuse to take Mexican money for their goods.

Col. Ingersoll is growing fat. He isn't any bolder than formerly. It is impossible.

A Georgia rattle snake got into a pantry the other night, found some eggs and swallowed them.

A citizen of Norwich, Conn. who recently died, had been so paralyzed for twenty years that he could not move a hand or speak.

A man who is rich enough to own two handbags must not complain if he suffers some of the embarrassments of riches.

A bankrupt, whose affairs are under investigation in a London court, enjoyed unique means of subsistence.

The Hartford Times says that the late Prof. Calvin E. Stowe had more than a faith in life hereafter.

A citizen of Providence, R. I., stepped into a barber-shop for the purpose of getting shaved.

President Scott, of the Cincinnati Southern road, was a very clever Englishman, and much wittier than Englishmen usually are.

When he first took hold of the Cincinnati Southern he was greatly annoyed by the claims for horses and cattle killed by trains of the road on their way through Kentucky.

The President, says a Washington correspondent, is one of the most industrious of letter-writers.

Which looks much like copperplate. All of his voices are prepared by him and handed over to one of his assistants.

ILLINOIS STATE NEWS

The Town Board of Edinburgh has prohibited by ordinance the playing of marbles on the public streets.

A wall of natural gas on a farm near Savoy ceased to flow during a cyclone on September 16. Experts are unable to make it yield.

Mr. Bryan Duffy, a well-known citizen of Kent Township, Stephenson County, was thrown out of his wagon and instantly killed.

At Metropolis, Caleb N. Jones killed J. Frank Burden on the street. The victim had married the divorced wife of Jones and taken his children.

A Jacksonville man killed a snake and hung it on a tree, believing this act would bring rain. A few hours later a heavy rain fell, and now the man is more superstitious than ever.

It is now reported that Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland does not intend to make her home in Chicago. She will go to housekeeping in "The Weeds" - her house at Holland Patent, N. Y.

A Quincy prophet predicts the early destruction of that city by an earthquake, because hundreds of pelicans were recently seen circling high up in the air over the Mississippi River near by.

The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Coburn, of Pana, was celebrated at their residence near that city Monday evening by about one hundred relatives and friends.

Two or three years ago Phil Armour, of Chicago, saw a negro porter in a palace-car industriously trying to spell out words in a well-thumbed reader whenever he had a moment's leisure.

The story that Bob Ingersoll is constantly accompanied by a stenographer, whose duty it shall be to take down his last words in the event of his sudden demise, so that there may be no dispute as to what they really are, lacks confirmation.

I happened to overhear a curious controversy in the art gallery of the Exposition yesterday, concerning the name given to one of the paintings. It was the beautiful little canvas of R. W. Hubbard, Room A, No. 24, entitled, according to the printed catalogue, "Pool Above Am."

As they walked back to the hotel through a sandy avenue lined with jagged architecture, Miss Benson pointed out to some things that she said had touched her a good deal.

Mr. Forbes said he never was at a watering-place before where they buried the summer boarders in the front yard.

Mr. Chaney M. Dapew brings with him a most astonishing piece of news from England. Robert Browning says that there is one place in America where his works are appreciated.

There is a true story of a French Senator, a very handsome man, who had a large nose, of which he was somewhat proud.

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AN ADDRESS BY CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM MCKINLEY

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BASE-BALL

The Chicago Club Will Again Be Champion Foremost of the League.

While the St. Louis Browns Capture Championship of the American Association.

The Chicago still hold the lead in the race for the League pennant, and that they will be the champions of 1886 in an assumed fact.

The Boston and St. Louis are also engaged in a lively contest for fifth position, with chances in favor of Boston, who holds this place.

Following we give the schedule of the League and American Association, and some interesting records of League games.

Table with columns for Club, Wins, Losses, and Games Played. Lists teams like Chicago, Boston, St. Louis, etc.

The record of the games wherein the opponents made nothing are as follows: At Chicago, Chicago, 11; Kansas City, 0.

At Detroit, Detroit, 10; New York, 0. At Philadelphia, Philadelphia, 10; Detroit, 0.

At St. Louis, Kansas City, 5; St. Louis, 0. At Washington, Washington, 2; St. Louis, 0.

At New York, New York, 3; Boston, 0. At Boston, Boston, 15; Washington, 0.

At Washington, New York, 6; Washington, 0. At Detroit, Detroit, 3; Washington, 0.

At Chicago, Chicago, 6; Washington, 0. Notes of the Games. In Pittsburgh President Spalding is called the "Helmholder of the League."

The St. Louis Browns and Maroons will play a full series next month, the winner to take 50 cents and the loser 40 cents of the receipts.

The Chicago won every game at home with the Eastern clubs, which is a remarkable achievement, equaled only by the St. Louis Browns, last season.

GLASCOCK'S success with the St. Louis Club makes Dunlap's reputation as a captain sink into obscurity.

THERE is one thing no one can deny, however much a column of figures may dazzle his eyes and that is that the Chicago Club enters the field they do so as a club and not as nine individual players.

AFTER the regular season is over a series will be played between the St. Louis Browns, champions of the American Association, and the Chicago, champions of the National League.

ROGER CONNOR, the big first baseman of the New Yorks, recently achieved the task he had set himself for three years past of knocking a ball over the twenty-foot high right field fence at New York.

WIGGINS SAT UPON. Richard A. Proctor, the English Astronomer, Scores the Sensational Canadian Weather Prophet.

The English astronomer, Richard A. Proctor, in an article contributed to a St. Louis paper, entitled "Mr. Wiggins' Prophecy," says: "It appears to me shameful that any man, even though he be not a student of science, and therefore not fully aware of the mischief he is doing, should spread abroad predictions of coming disaster in such sort that foolish folk are led to believe that the world is in a state of peril."