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Butter was quiet, with large offerings, on the Elgin Board of Trade, Monday. Sales were 20,040 pounds at 25 cents, against 26 and 27 cents for the corresponding day last year.

Articles of incorporation of the DeKalb, Aurora and Eastern Railroad were filed with the Secretary of State of Illinois Monday. The principal office is located at DeKalb, and the capital is \$250,000.

Resolutions for the submitting to the people of the question of calling a convention to amend the Constitution of the State were presented in the Illinois House of Representatives by Mr. Whitehead, of Cook.

The Senatorial dead-lock at Springfield still continues, with but little, if any, prospect of an election. There are indications that it may be put off until 1892. The air is full of rumors around the capitol, and guessing as to the final result is out of the question.

The body of B. H. Campbell, the wealthy citizen of Chicago who has been missing since November, 28, was found floating in the river January 28, just two months after his disappearance. It is thought to be a case of deranged mind brought on by physical weakness.

In the organization of the Senate Committees at Springfield, Senator Fuller is chairman of the committee on railroads, is second on the committee on judicial department, and is also a member of the committee on judiciary, revenue, insurance, corporations, banks and banking, agriculture and drainage, World's Columbian Exposition, congressional apportionment, and building and loan associations. This gives him a position on ten of the leading committees of the Senate.

MON. CHAS. E. FULLER'S SPEECH NOMINATING OGLESBY.

Hon. Chas. E. Fuller, State Senator from this District, made the nominating speech for ex-Governor Oglesby, in the Joint Assembly at Springfield, Jan. 21st, assembled to cast their ballots for United States Senator, and it is reported by all to have been a masterly effort. In speaking of it the correspondent of the *Inter-Ocean* says:

When quiet had been restored, Senator Charles E. Fuller rose to nominate Oglesby. Fuller needs no notes or manuscript. He spoke not as a star performer, with studied gestures and periods, but as an eloquent advocate inspired by a subject. He thought on his feet, never once was he disturbed by the questions brought from the opposite side of the chamber. He was master of the situation, as he was in the aisle and began with a compliment for the eloquent Democrat who had preceded him, and declared that the people of Illinois had already elected a Senator. The Democrats broke into wild applause at this, but Fuller stood undisturbed. It was his first baited hook, but the Democrats didn't know it until they swallowed hook and all, and he began to draw in his line. His voice came clear and resonant as he spoke of his sympathy for the ignorance of the law in that party, and remarked that twenty-five of the members present had been nominated and elected two years before the Democrats knew, except from past records, that John M. Palmer would again ask for office. He pointed the Republican side of the house up with a yell, and the Democrats regretted their eagerness in grabbing that hook; but their first experience taught them nothing. They grabbed the bait every time the speaker threw it to them, and applauded what they thought was a slip of the tongue in an extemporé effort. But the Democratic applause never once disturbed Fuller, who stood with a smile on his face and waited for them to allow him to proceed. When that time came he began to take in his line, and landed the Democrats as a wise fisherman does a gummy bass. He was not once precipitated. He let them have their play, and then made them feel the sharp, pointed hook. His speech was one of the ablest, most adroit, and most eloquent ever delivered in a joint assembly in this State. It gave a record of Governor Oglesby which few have touched upon, but which drew his loyalty to the people, while in the executive office way back in 1867, when he vetoed bills in the interests of real estate corporations, and another corporation for the sole manufacture of cheese. As he quoted from Oglesby's veto message on the last subject, that he could see no more right in one set of men holding a license to make all the cheese in the country than he could in the same men holding a license to be allowed to eat all the cheese, the Republicans made the hall ring with shouts. Mr. Fuller felt that part of his candidate's record which did not apply to the present contest and devoted himself to living issues, showing that Governor Oglesby has always been right in these issues. Many Democrats afterward admitted that Fuller's speech was heard most masterly they had ever heard in making a nomination, and it was the talk of the hotels after the adjournment.

An Interesting Masonic Discovery.

The Rev. Mr. Hackett Smith, vicar of Braconwell, in Lincolnshire, is said to have made a discovery of special interest to Freemasons. Mr. Smith has been sojourning for some months with the Druces of Lebanon, by whom he had been admitted into the most intimate relation in consequence of the service rendered by him in sucking the venom of a deadly snake from the body of a popular young member of their tribe. Among other marks of favor, Mr. Smith was initiated into a number of mysterious rites, and among these, according to the narrative we are quoting his hosts started him, as a freemason, by passing the most characteristic of Masonic signs. Hence Mr. Smith argues that these strange people, who by some are believed to be lineal descendants of ancient Egyptians, are a branch of the great Phoenician race, whose ancestors supplied the Lebanon cedars to the builders of Solomon's temple. *London Daily News.*

For the PLAINDEALER.  
CEDAR MOUNTAIN, Wash., Jan. 10.  
This date seems wintry, but that is the only chilling surrounding present. Not a snow-flake has fallen here this winter. Nineteen above zero has been our severest weather. Ferns, mosses, and grass are in their richest, freshest green, and many flowers wear their summer glory. The air is mild and balmy as spring. The porch of our hotel is filled with guests enjoying an open air siesta. Sixty degrees marks the temperature today. At early dawn, festive Chanticleer with his harem, struts, scratches and talks, cracking jokes with the early grub worm beetle.

Gazing from my window across the Cedar river, I beheld a great log-shoot, 700 feet long, at an angle of forty-five degrees, and if I look long, I would see giant logs from four to eight feet in diameter, racing down the incline against time. Six and one-half seconds is the best time yet made from the summit to the river below. Should a descending log strike another in the river, it would leap twenty-five feet in the air, and very likely land on the opposite bank.

We have a photograph of a fir stump which has over 72 grown people standing and sitting on its top. The base of the stump is 44 feet around. A. R. Allen, formerly of Rockford, Ill., whom I chanced to meet here, says he measured one of those fallen monarchs of the forest which was 358 feet in length, and he has seen a number whose altitude exceeded 400 feet. It is a tedious process to cut down these large trees. Sometimes they are gnarly and useless for lumber ten or fifteen feet above the ground, and in that case the tree is nipped at the proper height. Two spring boards are then inserted at the proper distance apart, and two men mount these with a long cross-cut saw and go at it. Sometimes it takes days of persistent sawing to level one of these tall fellows. Logging is mostly done with from four to ten yokes of cattle and not unfrequently with a team logger, which is a late invention.

From Seattle we went by the Seattle & Northern Railway to Fairhaven, on the north-east corner of Puget Sound. This road has been completed about a month. We were ten hours riding about eighty or ninety miles.

At Sedro, we met an old Elgin friend, Mr. Woolly, who has started a new town, bearing his own name, "Woolly." At that point on the road, a darky woman poked her head from the car window and inquired, "Is this here Woolly?" An Irish laborer looked up at the window and answered, "Well, I think it looks purty woolly." Mr. Woolly sold several lots, 25 feet front for \$600 each, while we were at his place, and we do not believe there are 400 people, men, women, children, dogs, bears and transients, in his town, all told. They use dynamite and fire in clearing the land of its monstrous growth of firs, cedars and hemlocks. The bodies of the trees stand so thickly that it is impossible to see twenty feet ahead of you in an ordinary forest, and in places you can scarcely advance at all. It costs two hundred and fifty dollars per acre to clear off the timber from this land, and yet the first crop of potatoes or hops more than liquidates this expense.

Nothing is killed or stunted here by the cold of winter, and raspberries and whortleberries were brought in fresh and ripe between Christmas and New Years. Cranberries, salmonberries, dufferies, blackberries, raspberries, thimbleberries, and four varieties of whortleberries, thrive in prolific profusion, and can be gathered from May until January.

Lon and Mabel are in a state of constant and delightful excitement, over the abundance, variety and novelty of mosses, ferns, and monster forests. To all of us it seems like a veritable wonderland. The roofs of buildings look as if painted green, and the trunks and limbs of trees are nearly hidden with a luxuriant verdant growth of moss. When one walks, he seems to be treading upon a thick, yielding carpet of matted vegetation. Now a huge fallen cedar obstructs his progress, which has lain there hundreds of decades, and seems to be yet sound, with live trees several feet in diameter growing out of its prostrate form. Vines of coal from four to twenty feet thick, crop out here and there. Great mountains of iron ore, excellent in quality, abound. The streams indicate the presence of the precious metal, but prospecting is very difficult on account of the rank vegetation.

The Indians here are too indolent to hanker after hair. I do not think the most enterprising of them would take your scalp, unless you pulled it off and handed it to them. They are a lazy, repulsive, filthy set. Over east of the Cascades, at Ruby City and Spokane Falls, they are quite different. Six companies of militia from Tacoma and Seattle, have been sent over to quell the ghost dancers; but it is looked upon as a little Quixotic. Perhaps I can't see well enough to get badly scared, but I have purchased a silver plated Smith & Wesson, 38 caliber, and am practicing at a big stump, ten feet by fifteen, at five paces. I have not hit the stump yet, but expect to before my one hundred cartridges are gone. I intend to have George stand on the stump and whoop, a la ghost dancer, which I think will have a tendency to render my aim more deadly.

Monopoly has its greedy clutches on this land of promise. A rich company, owning a line of boats and narrow gauge railway, running through this rich valley of coal fields, possesses everything, even the miners themselves; and their oppressive arbitrary greed is fast sucking the wealth and prosperity from this richly endowed land. At Black Diamond everything must pay tribute to Caesar. If a poor woman wants to help pay her family expenses by keeping a few boarders, she must pay five dollars per month royalty to this oppressive monopoly. The employees are compelled to burn coal at the Company's exorbitant prices, when wood is not on the ground by thousands of cords. The company has, figuratively, built a Chinese wall around Black Diamond, and its inmates are slaves. No drummer, no tourist, no concert troupe, can come to this town, as there are no accommodations for them. The company's boarding house, poor at best, is always taxed to its utmost capacity, and all others are frowned upon who dare to give shelter to strangers. Added to this is the natural cleanliness of the miners, and the suspicion with which they look upon all new comers, especially about their duty to dress or appear in any way different from themselves. Yes, we look upon Black Diamond, New Castle, Franklin, and other puffed up Washington mining camps, as supreme humbugs, and dangerous ground to tread upon from every point of view.

In regard to the threatened war with Canada, should it commence, it will probably last from six to eighteen months, with the result that Canada would no longer belong to John H. Bull, Germany and England have all they can attend to across the pond. Should they have the supreme bravado to attack Uncle Sam, France, and other European powers would look upon this as their opportunity, and if the tory element, so extensive in the Revolution, are undoubtedly awaiting its opportunity in the South, dare to show its teeth, how easy it would be to turn the long oppressed colored population loose upon them.

R. D. SCOTT,  
The Blind Musician.

The production of tin-plate in Chicago, St. Louis and Demmler, Pa., puts to shame the evil prophecies of the free traders. The latter, however, continue to assert that the industry can never be a success in America, thereby showing a mean and stubborn spirit. But they cannot keep the world from moving.

Dissolution Notice.

The firm of Fitzsimmons & Henderson has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All claims against the late firm will be collected and outstanding accounts due the late firm, and Mr. J. O. Fitzsimmons will pay all liabilities.

J. O. FITZSIMMONS.  
A. H. HENDERSON.

Administrator's Notice of Filing

STATE OF ILLINOIS, McHenry County, ss. Estate of Wm. Stewart, deceased. Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of William Stewart, deceased, will attend before the County Court of McHenry County, at the Court House in Woodstock, on the 22nd day of March, 1891, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also be able to discharge. All persons interested are notified to attend.

Woodstock, Ill., Feb. 24, A. D. 1891.  
ROBERT ANDREWS,  
Administrator estate Wm. Stewart deceased.

Sale of Real Estate.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, McHenry County, ss. Anna M. Pitsen, et al, vs. Elizabeth Barbican et al. Bill for Partition. By virtue and in pursuance of a decretal order made in said case at said term, to me directed and delivered, I shall on the 9th day of March, A. D. 1891, at one o'clock p. m., on the premises at Pleasant Lake, McHenry County, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises mentioned in said order, to-wit: The N. W. fractional quarter (1/4) of the right bank of Pleasant Lake of fractional section seven (7) in township forty-five (45) north, range nine (9) east of the third P. M., containing sixty-three and 3/4 acres (63 3/4 acres). Also the south fractional quarter (1/4) of fractional section eight (8) in township forty-five (45) north, range nine (9) east of the third P. M., containing thirty-one and 1/2 acres (31 1/2 acres); also the north fractional half (1/2) of fractional section seven (7) in township forty-five (45) north, range nine (9) east of the third P. M., containing thirty-one and 1/2 acres (31 1/2 acres); also the south fractional quarter (1/4) of fractional section eight (8) in township forty-five (45) north, range nine (9) east of the third P. M., containing thirty-one and 1/2 acres (31 1/2 acres); also the north fractional half (1/2) of fractional section seven (7) in township forty-five (45) north, range nine (9) east of the third P. M., containing thirty-one and 1/2 acres (31 1/2 acres); also the south fractional quarter (1/4) of fractional section eight (8) in township forty-five (45) north, range nine (9) east of the third P. M., containing thirty-one and 1/2 acres (31 1/2 acres); also the north fractional half (1/2) of fractional section seven (7) in township forty-five (45) north, range nine (9) east of the third P. 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