

**VARS.**

On Friday the death occurred of Miss Jane Kennedy, who was one of the earliest settlers of this place, having come with her parents in early childhood. She had seen all the changes which half a century brought. The funeral took place on Saturday at Patterson Church cemetery. Rev. E. J. Shaw and Rev. F. S. Sproule conducted the services. Great sympathy is expressed for the relatives of deceased.

Miss Nesbitt, of Buffalo, N. Y. is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sparks.

Mrs. H. Bowden, left on Saturday to join her husband in British Columbia.

Mr. A. Sparks has returned from the woods.

Miss Linda Wood, who was spending a few days with friends here left for her home on Tuesday.

**Cheese Meeting.**

On Saturday night a meeting of the patrons of the Riverside cheese factory, Russell, was held in the Forester's Hall.

Mr. Wm. Argue was elected chairman. The auditor's report showed that during the past season there were taken into the factory 12,814,60 pounds of milk from which 120,699 pounds of cheese were made and sold. The average number of lbs of milk required to make a pound of cheese was 10.56 pounds. The average price of milk per hundred lbs was 83.28c. The total amount of cash distributed among the patrons was \$10,482.87. It was decided that the babcock test should be introduced next season, and that patrons should be paid by the test, owners of jersey herds being barred from sending their milk to this factory. Salesmen appointed for next season are Messrs. John Cochrane, Wm. McKeown and T. C. Young. Sec-Treas., Mr. Wm. McKeown, auditor, Mr. Donald McNair, committee Messrs. Chris York and A. Fitzpatrick. Mr. Thos. Carson has been secured as cheese maker for the next season. Everything points to a very prosperous season for Riverside, this coming one. Messrs. Petrie and McEwan are putting in two new seventy thousand pounds vats and renovating the factory thoroughly.

'Does the cap fit?'

It is said that more towns die, from lack of confidence and want of public spirit, than from rivalry of neighboring towns and we believe that such dearth will kill a municipality far faster than its unfavorable location, supposing the location to be such. If a stranger enters your town and finds everybody brim full of hope, everybody he meets telling him, of the good times, which are at hand, pointing out the improvement of the past year and prophesying a grander progress for the twelve months to come, he very quickly takes on the enthusiasm of the citizens drives down his stake and is soon thoroughly in line, working tooth and nail for the town of his adoption. Now had he entered the place, to find men with long faces foretelling all kinds of calamities, grumbling about present inconveniences and bemoaning the day that had brought them to town, what would have been the result? We imagine the stranger would get out of the unhappy town in double quick time. The moral of this is: Let each of us have on all occasions a good word for our town. The town is making a wonderful progress. Let us talk about it.

**POLITICAL QUIPS.**

There is talk in Kansas of sending John James Ingalls to congress. Thus far, however, Mr. Ingalls betrays no alarm.—New York Mail and Express.

Men who persist in running for office should not imbibe the belief that by so doing they become possessed of a vested right in public support.—St. Louis Star.

It has been decided in thunder tones by the people of Rhode Island that there is no room in that state for a new constitution and, furthermore, that it is best to let bad enough alone.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

**HARD WOOD SAWDUST.**

Used as Fuel and For Cleaning Furs and Silver.

The fine sawdust of hard woods, that which is produced in sawing veneers, is used for a variety of special purposes, fine mahogany sawdust, for instance, being extensively used in cleaning furs. There are sold 15 or 20 different varieties of fine sawdust from as many different kinds of hard woods, these being gathered from the various mills.

While fine mahogany is the sawdust most largely used in cleaning furs, various other kinds are also employed for that purpose. The use of boxwood sawdust for cleaning jewelry is traditional. Boxwood sawdust is also used in polishing silver. Some sawdusts are used in marquetry work. Some are used in making pressed moldings and ornaments. Sandalwood sawdust is used in scent bags.

The production of coarse sawdust of various hard woods, such as oak and maple, is greater than the demand for it. Such sawdusts may be burned in the mills where they are produced. Coarse mahogany sawdust may be sold for commonplace uses or employed as fuel where it is made, but for the fine sawdusts of all the hard woods there is more or less demand. For many of them there is a ready market. The most costly of fine hard wood sawdust is boxwood, of which the supply is less than the demand.

Fine hard wood sawdusts are shipped from this city to various parts of the United States. They are exported in considerable quantities to Canada, and some are sent to England.—New York Sun.

**PERT AND IMPERTINENT.**

Rudyard Kipling seems to be the post litigant.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

King Alfonso (after selling his islands) —I wish to thunder my ancestors hadn't sacked that XIII on to me.—London Judy.

President McKinley has now been given almost every degree in the dictionary except veterinary surgeon.—Pittsburg News.

Dick Croker is collecting a great many more hard luck stories than sovereigns on English race tracks this year.—St. Louis Chronicle.

Although the father of Fitzsimmons was not a preacher, Fitz himself now enjoys the reputation of being an ex-pounder.—St. Louis Star.

The United States is Patti's Klondike. She knows where to come when she yearns for pin money, and another "farewell" is promised.—St. Louis Chronicle.

Peace shows Admiral Dewey's real boldness. He absolutely and firmly refuses to be killed by kindness. And to run away from a friend's admiring banquet takes more genuine courage than to face a foe's fire.—Baltimore American.

**TRUST THRUSTS.**

If you don't approve of the whisky trust, boycott it.—Sioux City Journal.

Who shall pen the iniquities of the ink trust? Who shall blot it from existence? —St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The commercial travelers, of whom there are 300,000 in the United States, are trying to engineer a grip on the trusts.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

With both Delaware and New Jersey doing a lucrative spot cash trade in the formation of trusts, the only banks between them will not be those of the river.—Philadelphia Times.

Many of the governments now doing business on earth are merely giant trusts. In their efforts to boycott other nations, to monopolize trade, to take the earth, they are, after both method and purpose, giant trusts operating under laws of their own making.—Galveston News.

**Convicted Himself.**

Fuddy—So Mrs. Cutter, who was charged with murdering her husband, is acquitted.

Duddy—Yes. It came out in the trial that Cutter upon his own statement was a lady killer, and it was thought that perhaps Mrs. Cutter did the deed in self defense.

**ALASKA'S LIMITS.**

The Alaskan question knows no bounds.—Indianapolis News.

Canada insists upon having her own way with the Alaskan boundary, regardless of England and the United States. It has become tolerably clear to impartial observers that Canada is riding for a fall.—New York Mail and Express.

Canada's stubbornness is almost sure to prevent a settlement of the Alaskan boundary dispute at present. The Canadian idea of a modus vivendi seems to be for the United States practically to surrender the points in dispute and then arbitrate afterward.—Kalamazoo Telegraph.

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