

The Northern Pacific Railway.

"Westward the Star of Empire takes its way." The eyes of the civilized world are directed towards the commercial revolution that is going on in America through the exertions of companies of capitalists who are preparing to span the continent with "bands of iron and hooks of steel" and divert a great part of the traffic of China and Japan from the Old to the New World.

The Northern Pacific Railway—Mr. W. H. Carlton, of the Engineer Corps of the N. P. R. R. with a full company of assistants left on Wednesday, to survey the Cowitz pass of the Cascades. After that is done, it is his duty to examine the Skagit pass to ascertain its practicability for a railroad.

ON board the Zealous they have an amateur vocalist (Mr. Edwards) who is said to have one of the finest voices out of England. He has rehearsed in the presence of several gentlemen of this city, all of whom pronounce him to be one of the best vocalists they have ever listened to.

WASTING HIS SUBSTANCE—The Marquis of Hastings is at £100,000 on the last day of the year. He is the present representative of the Marquis who was Governor General of India from 1812 to 1822, and who was distinguished as a soldier as well as administrator.

THE THISTLES—The City Council last evening, upon the suggestion of Mr. E. Mallandain, made an appropriation for the purpose of ridding the city limits of Scotch thistles, of which we have a plentiful crop this year.

HAR-KARI—In a blacksmith shop, in Auburn, Illinois, the other day, a man named Thaxton stabbed one named Hart in the bowels, causing his death almost instantly. The murderer was arrested, and on the way to jail the officers allowed their prisoner to stop at his house for a few minutes, where, after eating a hearty supper, he disemboweled himself with a table-knife.

THE CHINESE are fast becoming civilized. A few days ago three white men attacked a Celestial in his house near Seattle, when, instead of meekly submitting to the chastisement, he drew out a revolver and shot one of the assailants through the arm. The men retired for the time, but subsequently returned and burned the Chinaman's house down.

THE Seattle Intelligencer is the title of a new paper just issued at Seattle, W. T., by S. L. Maxwell. The new paper is well connected and takes the telegrams. We wish our new contemporary abundant success.

Municipal Council.

TUESDAY, Aug. 6, 1867. The Council met at 8 p. m. The Mayor and four Councilors present.

From owners and occupiers of premises on Fort street, between Government and Broad, complaining of the bad state of the sewers and sidewalks thereon. Read and referred to the proper Committee for action. The portion in regard to the sidewalk had already been dealt with.

From Mr. E. Mallandain, suggesting that action be taken to rid the large growth of thistles from the streets and sidewalks; it was a growing evil and the chaingang might be used with advantage, provided the City would furnish convict guards and the proper tools. The Council concurred with the views contained in the communication, and it was received and filed.

Permission to remove a house was requested by W. P. Sayward, and referred to the Street Committee.

An account from the Colonist and Chronicle was referred to the Finance Committee.

A month's rent of Council Chambers was also referred to the Finance Committee for payment.

"RAISING THE WIND." Councillor Lewis offered a resolution to the effect that all references made and extracts taken from the books and documents belonging to the Council be charged a fee of 25 cents for each; also, that a receipt be had for the taking away from the Chambers of any document, roll, &c. The discussion over the motion occupied considerable time, some of the Councilors leaving it affected the Council itself. It was finally deferred till next meeting.

THE MATTER OF REMOVING THISTLES from the streets and footpaths within the City was again taken up, and an appropriation of \$10 was voted for the purpose, in connection with the chaingang.

Council adjourned till Tuesday next, at 7 p. m. THE NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD—Mr. W. H. Carlton, of the Engineer Corps of the N. P. R. R. with a full company of assistants left on Wednesday, to survey the Cowitz pass of the Cascades. After that is done, it is his duty to examine the Skagit pass to ascertain its practicability for a railroad.

THE ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE—Lanifer lies at Mrs. Heat's house in a very dangerous state. The course of the ball is not known, but it is hoped that it has not injured any vital organ. The poor young man is now apparently as anxious to live as he was on Monday desirous of courtship. He expresses deep contrition for having raised his hand against his life, and entreats his medical attendant to do all in his power to save him. The unhappy young man, who is entirely destitute, receives the kindest attention and Christian sympathy from Mrs. Heat, who is ill able to bear the heavy expense the unfortunate occurrence has entailed. We are sure we have but to direct the attention of the public to this fact to ensure assistance.

ON board the Zealous they have an amateur vocalist (Mr. Edwards) who is said to have one of the finest voices out of England. He has rehearsed in the presence of several gentlemen of this city, all of whom pronounce him to be one of the best vocalists they have ever listened to. Mr. Edwards, we are glad to hear, has consented to appear at the theatre to-morrow evening in conjunction with the Marsh Troupe, the Zealous Band, and the Zealous Amateurs, when the public will have an opportunity of listening to some of his sweetest ballads.

WASTING HIS SUBSTANCE—The Marquis of Hastings is at £100,000 on the last day of the year. He is the present representative of the Marquis who was Governor General of India from 1812 to 1822, and who was distinguished as a soldier as well as administrator. The present Marquis has probably lost in one day, in betting, as much as his grandfather saved in ten years, while holding the most lucrative post in the gift of the Crown.

THE THISTLES—The City Council last evening, upon the suggestion of Mr. E. Mallandain, made an appropriation for the purpose of ridding the city limits of Scotch thistles, of which we have a plentiful crop this year. The increase of this troublesome prickly plant during the past year is astonishing. When you cut off one head six spring up in its place. Nothing short of uprooting the plant will exterminate it.

HAR-KARI—In a blacksmith shop, in Auburn, Illinois, the other day, a man named Thaxton stabbed one named Hart in the bowels, causing his death almost instantly. The murderer was arrested, and on the way to jail the officers allowed their prisoner to stop at his house for a few minutes, where, after eating a hearty supper, he disemboweled himself with a table-knife.

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FINE HORSES.—Jackson, the "Bell-ringer," has gone into the live-stock business. His first venture is a span of magnificent carriage-horses, which he brought over on the Anderson, and wants to dispose of low.

THE New World came in from the Sound yesterday morning at 8 1/2 o'clock. She stopped on Monday evening to land live stock at one of the ports.

NAVAL.—H. M. S. Malacca has been ordered South and will sail on Monday. M. S. Scout, and probably the Alert, are on the way here from the Southern station.

THE ACTIVE—This steamship arrived at San Francisco yesterday morning, and will sail for Victoria on Saturday next.

THE Fideliter left Sehome, Bellingham Bay, at 8 o'clock last evening for Victoria, and will be due this morning.

THE barkentine Monitor, with a cargo of lumber for San Francisco, will sail from Esquimalt harbor to-day.

A BIRD is on the way from San Francisco to this port to take on board the remainder of the Fortifera's cargo of lumber.

A PARTY of prospectors have left Seattle to prospect for gold in the vicinity of Mount Rainier, Washington Territory.

THE Enterprise sailed at 10 o'clock yesterday morning for New Westminster with freight and passengers.

ONLY one drunk at the Police Court yesterday. What are we coming to?

An Extraordinary Ocean Craft.

On Tuesday last, great excitement was created in New York by the departure for Europe of the "Nonpareil," a life saving raft invented and patented by a Mr. Perry of the World of the 5th, thus describes this singular construction: "The raft consists of three 20-inch cylinders 25 feet long, each having a double rubber casing, forming a thickness of three-eighths of an inch, over which a heavy canvas duck casing is tightly corded, to take the excessive strain. These are connected by canvas webs and outer webs stretching the whole to a light wooden frame surmounting the whole. The cylinders are inflated by means of two bellows, duplicates being carried in case of accident. Upon the planking of the frame work are two shore masts, schooner-rigged, with jib, log-sail, log-gaff topsail, main-sail and main-gaff-top-sail, a centre-board and board-raft, and another to the larboard foreward. She carries an iron rudder, permanently iron-rigged stern. She has what might be termed a poop locker (in appearance) a little foreward and to starboard of the centre (to clear the centre-board), fourteen inches high, place for stowing away and for berths. It is protected by a rubber blanket, with troughs and tubes for catching fresh water. She carries two compasses, two quadrants, ocean and English Channel charts, oil-sone, six rubber water-tanks of seven gallons, and six of ten gallons each; seven oars, and canned provisions, crackers, hams, fluids, &c. for forty days. Such was the complement of the Nonpareil. Captain Mike here made his appearance, and after bidding adieu to friends on shore, three small boats conveyed himself, family and friends to the final script craft being off. Here the final adieu was exchanged. Captain Mike leaned over the taffrail, and gave wife and daughter the honest kiss with a lightsome god-bye and sent off the boats cheerfully. At 5:50 the little anchor was taken aboard and the Nonpareil was off, with the captain, his two men, an artist, Mr. J. B. Farnham, of No. 1 Cham-bert street (the sketcher of the Harriet), and your reporter; these two 'outsiders' being, of course, temporary guests."

WHAT IS A NAME?—We have no doubt that any of our readers have been as much in the dark as we have hitherto been, as to why the smallest pig in a litter is called "Anthony." The matter is elucidated in a County Court case, at Dover, recently, when the Judge, having asked a witness, "What is an 'Anthony?'" he replied, "The fittest pig, your honor. The little pig is always 'Anthony.'" The Judge—"And why 'Anthony?'" This posed the witness; but the attorney in the case—a genleman "well up" in his archæology—came to the rescue, saying, "I believe, your honor, it is associated with the saint of that name, from the fact that in his unhappy time that saint and least valuable pig was usually picked for the Church." A great change has been made since then.—Kent Herald.

TWO WAR VESSELS LEAVING BOSTON—Two Government vessels have just left Charleston Navy Yard, one of which, at least, will attract as much interest in the waters of the world as any American vessel has ever done. The Franklin, 48, has been fitted up and equipped here, but takes her complement of officers and crew from New York. She becomes the flagship of the European squadron, and bears at her mast the first Admiral's flag ever carried by a United States vessel into foreign waters. Our great hero, Admiral Farragut, the greatest naval commander since Nelson, commands the squadron, and will represent us in the European waters at this important and interesting time. I am much mistaken or he will receive great honors and more attention from foreign powers than was ever yet accorded to any officer of the United States. The other vessel is the Guerriere, which bears the flag of Rear Admiral Charles H. Davis to the South Atlantic squadron.—American paper.

A POPULAR ERROR CORRECTED.—It is very desirable, says our correspondent, J. D., that the old story about Charles II. knighting a lion of beef, and thus giving origin to a royal sirloin, should be finally consigned to the exhibition at the Royal Academy the story is assumed to be true, and is made the subject of a picture. Some years ago, Rev. J. N. Simkinson, in his tale The Washingtons, quoted largely from the household books preserved at Athorp, in one of which, under date of 1623, is the following entry: "For a sirloin * * * and a round of beef." In Nare's Glossary, (edition 1859) the following quotation is made from The Aborigine of an Idle Herd, 1820: "One end of a sirloin of beef called the buckler piece.—Athenæum.

FLOWERS AND DIAMONDS—Girls should be like the flowers that adorn them—pure to the sight and sweet in memory. Bright, bright, but imperceptibly hard diamonds seem with peril to their wearers. There is a charm in them, St. Ambrose says, which is not known to those who bear their yoke. Women who wear diamonds, said the saint, may be as bright and dazzling as the gems, but their hearts in a horrible manner, will grow as hard. The fact is, that diamonds are very excellent and useful things in fitting seasons and on fitting persons. Even to most fitting persons every season is not fitting. Dress, like everything else, should be in unison with the wearer's place and condition.

A SHORT SHERIFF AND A LONG ROPE.—Judge Lynch was appealed to lately in Belmont, Nevada. A man, named Vail, charged with murdering his partner, Knox, while asleep, burying his body in the camp, and then sleeping on the grave, was wrested from the hands of the Sheriff, of Nye County, by the citizens, tried by a jury of twelve, allowed an hour and a half to settle up his worldly affairs, and then summarily hanged. The prisoner denied the murder to the last, but confessed to having stolen horses on several occasions during the past year.

MARRYING UNDER DIFFICULTIES.—A New Haven clergyman recently refused to marry a divorced woman to a man, on the ground that the woman had been divorced without sufficient cause. The action of the clergyman being announced to the mother of the bride, she, the mother died in a fit brought on by the news. In the meantime the couple were married by another clergyman, and the pair attended the funeral of the deceased mother as man and wife.

KILLED.—William Trescott, a Cornish miner, was recently killed in the Crown Point Mine in a horrible manner. He fell upon a ward of four hundred feet in his descent, brother workmen gathered up, and when his body was found they found in half a dozen pieces. Trescott was worth about four thousand dollars, and intended to leave for England in a short time.

THE Boston Advertiser says:—"Rev. Mr. Abbot's glorification of Louis Napoleon has been translated into French, to the great amazement and amusement of the Parisians. The Paris papers all say something on the subject, and one of them, the Siecle, is unreviling enough to suggest that its unreviling author be straightway put in the American department of the exposition, and labelled 'the learned ass.'"

What is the difference between a rifleman who shoots wide of the target, and a husband who blackens his wife's eyes! The one misses his mark and the other marks his missis!

Amusing.

FROM HERALD'S COLLEGE.—The papers are parading the fact that her Majesty has conferred on Sir Benjamin Guinness the hereditary right to bear supporters in the family arms, a distinction, so say our contemporaries, "limited, except in special cases, to peers of the realm." We can see nothing wonderful in this—sovereigns, of course, take precedence in inferior in value—besides, the community have long been the stout supporters of the great Guinnesses.—Fun.

CALIFORNIA ELOQUENCE.—One of the defendants in a case recently decided in San Francisco forfeited his bail and skedaddled, leaving his counsel in the lurch, but that did not trouble the counsel, who gave cause for his absence in the following style:—"Let the waves of public opinion rage, roll, and roar, I will not desert my client even if he derails me. Sir—r, I presume he is one of those men who prefer basking in the sunbiny slopes of the Sierra Nevada to languishing in the cells of the Bastille at San Quentin. The blood of their countrymen has been on every battle-field." At this point the counsel seemed to have got beyond his depth, for he suddenly subsided.—New York Times.

I would not be a woman, for then I could not love her, says Montague. Lady Mary Wortley Montague says "The only objection I have to be a man is that I should then have to marry a woman."

THE proprietor of a forge, not remarkable for correctness of language, but who by honest industry had realized a comfortable independence, being called upon at a social meeting for a toast gave, "Success to forgers."

STRANGE ADVERTISEMENT.—A Mrs. Smith, having lost her husband, thinks that the best plan is to advertise, which she does after the following:—"Lost, strayed, or stolen, an individual whom I, in an urgent moment of loneliness, was thoughtless enough to adopt as my husband. He is a good-looking and feeble individual, knowing enough, however, to go in when it rains, unless some good-looking girl offers him her umbrella. Answers to the name of 'Jim.' Was last seen in company with Julia Harris, walking up the plank road, looking more like a fool, if possible, than ever. Anybody who will catch the poor fellow, and bring him carelessly back, so that I can chastise him for running away, will be asked to stay to tea."—American Paper.

DESIGNING MEN.—Architects. If two hogheads make a pipe, how many will make a cigar? "One might have heard a pin fall," is a proverbial expression of silence; but it has been eclipsed by the French phrase, "You might have heard the unfolding of a lady's cambric handkerchief."

PROVINCIAL HUMOR.—A Grass Valley paper amuses its readers with a most mirth-provoking account of a sick Celestial, who is now lying "pale as swamp lily," from a "violent diarrhoea," occasioned by the accidental taking of some powerful drug. "When the gripe seized him," says this delicious humorist, "which they do at frequent intervals, he looks like a yellow ribbon tied into a bow knot, and his pains are extreme, when his extreme ends meet. Old Death is after him." Now, here is power thrown away! Talent of this kind, which could render the cholera ward of a large hospital among the most ludicrous of spectacles, ought not to be confined to the Grass Valley.—San Francisco News Letter.

WHILE the Woman's Rights Convention was in session in Albany a horse-car was crowded. There entered a severe-looking female. An old gent rose to give her a seat, "Be you one of those women-righters?" he asked. "I be," replied the ancient. "You believe a woman should have all the rights of a man, do you?" "Yes, sir, I do," was the emphatic answer. "Then," said the man, stand up, and enjoy them like a man; and she had to stand up.

A bon mot was heard the other day in an English court. Two barristers were using very warm words towards each other; "don't be afraid," said a looker on; "they are like a pair of scissors, neither blade cuts the other but it is dangerous work for any one that gets between."

A ROMANCING PARSON.—When Henry Ward Beecher was in the political arena, he always thought he was given to romancing. That idea is now confirmed by his abandoning politics altogether and devoting himself to fiction. The change of pursuit has, we understand, been caused by mortification at his recent defeat as a constitution monger, and perhaps, too, in a measure, by the refusal of his congregation to allow him a leave of absence for Captain Duncan's Jerusalem trip. We wish him prosperity in his new vocation. He has always been a capital hand in telling a story; and, if he can only work out the love passages as he touches off the humorous points of a narrative, his success with the women will be immense.—New York Herald.

A WHOLE FAMILY MURDERED.—The Hamburg News relates a terrible tragedy, but which is scarcely to be credited from its atrocity. In the course of last summer a whole family, named Timm-Tide, residing near that city, was murdered, and the only member who survived—one of the sons—was arrested on suspicion. No conclusive evidence was found against him, but he was kept in confinement, and has at length confessed. He says he planned the affair solely to become the heir to the whole property, and describes his proceedings thus:—"On the day he had fixed upon all the family but the servant went out; but towards evening one of his brothers returned, laden with his day's work, and, lying down in the stable, went to sleep. The assailant killed him with the blow of an axe, and concealed his body under some straw. Shortly after, all the family returned and went to bed. Waiting till they were all asleep, the murderer returned to the stable, and making a noise as if a horse had got loose, one of the other young men came down to secure it. He suffered the same fate as his brother. The same ruse was repeated, and the third brother fell a victim to the fatal weapon. Then ascending to his father's bedroom, he killed him in his sleep. The mother and sister, who were not yet gone to bed, hearing a noise, entered the room, and tried to seize his arm; but he killed the mother with a single blow. The sister struggled with him, and when her body was discovered 34 wounds were found on it. The servant had been roused by the cries of the women, and, coming to their aid, shared the same fate. The murderer then searched the pockets of all the victims, in order, as he expressed it, 'not to be robbed.'"

STARVING TO DEATH.—The Nashville Banner has been permitted to take the following extract from a letter written by a highly respectable merchant of that city, from Dallas, Ga., to his wife, under date of the 20th June: "I rode yesterday across the country, from Marietta to Dallas, and there I witnessed a sight that, while it aroused the tenderest sympathies of my soul, awoke a new feeling. Nearly 500 famishing women, old and young, many with babies at their breasts, had come from their neighboring county, seeking bread and clothing. Many of them had waded more than 15 miles barefooted in rags for the little corn they heard had been sent them. Oh, my God! if my heart's best blood could be turned into bread for these my people, and place them again in prosperity and happiness, how cheerfully would I give it. I felt as if I had lived too long to witness such sights as these."

Fellow Disease to its Source.—Lo disease cannot be cured merely by local treatment. For example, No application to the part affected will radically cure the morbid habit of body, which is the primary cause of the complaint, must be changed. For this purpose, Bristol's Sugar-coated Pills, the most vegetable purgative ever compounded, is the medicine to use. Constiveness is almost invariably the immediate cause of this distressing disorder. This condition of the bowels is at once changed by the action of the Pills. Irrigation and morbid action of the liver produce constipation. These, too, are swiftly removed by the powerful vegetable agent, and the system restored to a condition of perfect health. Thus are the symptoms and source of the disease removed together, and it is at an end forever. It is the same with all the complaints which come within the remedial scope of this great alterative, purgative, and antibilious medicine. They are put up in glass vials, and will keep in any climate, in cases arising from, or aggravated by impure blood, Buxton's Sarsaparilla should be used in connection with the Pills. 414

An Aristocratic Perfume.—Dulver Lytton, the great English romancer, says that a gentleman is known by the perfume he uses. The course scent marks the course man. There is a delicacy, an insinuating and luxurious softness in the aroma of Jersey and Louisiana Florida Water, which is delightful to persons of taste and refinement. Hence it is acceptable to the true gentleman as to the lady of fine sensibilities. More than this: Every gentleman knows, or should know, that when sufficiently diluted with water it is a wonderful emollient—the best that can possibly be used after shaving. Its refreshing odor is an exquisite contrast to the sickly taint of the heavy French extracts. 223. Purchasers are requested to see that the words "FLORIDA WATER, MURRAY AND LASSAN, No. 69 Water Street, New York," are stamped in the glass on each bottle. Without this note is genuine. 5

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.—To Purify the Blood.—With this medicine the discovery of a great principle of guidance in treating the morbid habit of body, which is the primary cause of the "currying of the blood," the life of the dead." This rational treatment gradually separated the barbarous blood, destructive enemies, and unwholesome humors, which had entailed the profession and public for centuries. Purification of fluids and solids is the noble purpose Holloway's medicine has been designed to effect, and wonderfully has it accomplished its end—a truth, at the present day, universally admitted and acted upon. In cases of anæmia, indigestion, partial failure of memory, bilious attacks, and habitual constiveness, Holloway's Pills exert the most salutary influence, invigorating any organ which is failing through weakness.

Completion of the Leech River and Flume. We congratulate our readers on the completion of the ditch through which water will be to work the benches and flat banks of Leech River. Up one year has elapsed since was commenced. At that time confidently believed that it would be turned on in four the furthest; but many difficulties and misadventures contractor, Mr Jeffrey, and first appeared a task that the ture of a few hundred dollars place in full operation, has most formidable undertaking ing a sum of money largely of the amount of the consuming eight months' valuable time than the mined minor or contractor would be required. Notwith the numerous drawbacks and tainty that he would lose a of money if he fulfilled his ag Mr Jeffrey persevered, and to the proud satisfaction of se work completed. Such in- pluck as the contractor has s serves reward; and were obsequer of the Colony in a fl state we should certainly re that a substantial acknowledged extended the worthy gentle the finances stand, however that Mr Jeffrey will have to tent with the reflection tha performed his whole duty, at enjoys the confidence and the Government and his fe zens. Now that the ditch a are completed it remains to be strated that there are dig Leech River that will st large community of miners. great desideratum water the idle men in the city sh to the stream, and joining th to those of the miners alre should thoroughly test the during the three months of season that yet remain. It that has been said of the obtained in the mysterious b nels and the benches of Leec our readers need not be surp day should they learn that a extensive gold-lead has been ed there.

The Military Reconstruction. The Attorney General of the States having declared this unconstitutional, an extra Congress has been held and tion of that body reaffirmed. Has also explained such portio Act as were considered inde ambiguous, and has added making its provisions still m gent than at first. The Ac out of existence civil gover the Southern States. The placed under military despot turn civil officers out of offic point of the bayonet. Liber South is as great a mockery in the days when one-half it were held as bondsmen or "chattel's." Talk of the "Irish" or the "down-trodden" They have little to complain we contrast their condition of the "sovereign people" South. Has it ever occurre people of the North—have reflected that they are forging that may yet be riveted up own limbs? that they are themselves of power as they that of the General Govern that every Act they pass o the South of its civil rights down a precedent and bind day fearfully near for an att their own prerogatives? Ye The body that can pass a law one section of the Union of power, can amend the law a to all sections of the count melancholy to reflect that the constitutional liberty in America to-day than in and, what is still more melar the fact that while the nation Old World are becoming mor in their ideas and tenden political privileges of the people are being curtailed abridged on every side.

SOMETHING LIKE BANKRUPTCY.—at this moment under adjudication Bankruptcy Court at Birmingham, of one Crosswell, late of Tipton, is also concerned in the Rhos-bail l pony. It was stated in the court by Mr. Griffin, who appeared for the assignee, that the present liability 000, whilst the 'only property' is at £375.—London Times.

IN SERIOUS TROUBLE.—Edgely & chants, of London and Leeds, w branch house in this city from 186 having lately failed, are accused promissory notes to the amount of million of dollars. Edgely has but his partner is in custody. The represented here by J. C. Ridge a quently by W. H. Haskinson.

TUESDAY, A