

THE CARBONEAR HERALD

AND RAILROAD JOURNAL.

CARBONEAR, NEWFOUNDLAND, August 26, 1882

THE CARBONEAR HERALD

A N D RAILROAD JOURNAL,

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E. J. BRENNAN
Herald Office, Water St.
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ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

I R. M. NELSON, M.D., Health Office, Carbonear, hereby give notice that I will commence vaccinating on and after Monday, 2nd May. Persons refusing to be vaccinated without showing a valid reason will be subject to a penalty of not exceeding 2 dollars.

R. M. NELSON, M.D.
Carbonear, April 29.

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Signed THOMAS HOLLOWAY
533, Oxford Street, London.
Sept. 1, 1880

POST-OFFICE NOTICE

MAILS will be despatched from this Office during the winter months as follows:

On Monday and Friday mornings via Topsail for district of Harbor Main, Brigus, Port-de-Grave, Bay Roberts, Harbor Grace, Carbonear and Heart's Content.

On Wednesday via Portugal Cove for Harbor Grace, Carbonear, Brigus, Bay Roberts; Bay-de-Verds district, Trinity north and Bonavista south

In the event of the steamer being prevented by the ice from crossing Conception Bay on Wednesday, mails will be forwarded overland via Topsail.

On Friday, after arrival of mail steamer, for Bay Bulls and Ferryland district St. Mary's and Placentia district.

On Wednesday, 11th of January, and each alternate Wednesday until 18th April, by overland route to Northern districts. Also per steamer on Monday 2nd and 16th January, 6th and 20th February, 6th and 20th March, 3rd and 17th April for usual ports of call to South and West.

If any time the Trinity Packet is prevented by ice from making the usual weekly trips, mails will be despatched overland on same date as for other Northern districts

AGENTS FOR HERALD

The following gentlemen have kindly consented to act as our agents, all intending subscribers will therefore confer a favor by sending in their names and subscriptions that they may be forwarded to this office.

Brigus—Mr. P. J. Power, School Teach.
Bay Roberts—Mr. G. W. R. HERLIHY.
Heart's Content—Mr. M. MOORE.
Bell's Cove—Mr. Richard Walsh, Post Office Little Bay.
Twillingate—Mr. W. T. Roberts.
Fogo—Mr. Joseph Rendell.
Talon Harbor—Mr. J. Burke, Sr.
King's Cove and Keels—Mr. P. Murphy,
Bonavista—Mr. P. Templeman
Catalina—Mr. A. Gardner.
Bay-de-Verds—Mr. James Evans
Collier—Mr. Hearn
Conception Harbor—Mr. Kennedy
HARBOR MAIN—Mr. E. Murray,
SALMON COVE—Mr. Woodford
HELVWOOD—Mr. James Joy.

NOTICE.—This paper will not be delivered to any subscriber for a less term than six months.

Our New York Letter.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

The following are cuttings from several communications received up to date:—

Nobody is surprised at the announcement that the great dry goods firm of A. T. Stewart & Co., has decided to wind up its business. Ever since Mr. Stewart's death this business has steadily dwindled. The huge iron store at Broadway and Ninth Street remains, but the establishment is hardly more than a shell. The wholesale branch of the business, which used to crowd the old marble store at Chambers street, has sunk almost into nothing and for a year or so has found ample accommodation in a corner of a single floor in a up town building. From its place as the heaviest importing house in America, Stewart's has fallen to the fourth or fifth rank. When the founder of the house died six years ago last April, he left behind him an establishment which was the largest and most prosperous of the kind in the world. Its wholesale and retail sales amounted to \$50,000,000 a year. Mr. Stewart's one ambition was to leave the concern in such shape that it would be sure to grow and flourish and leave a lasting monument to his mercantile genius. I hardly believe it would have been possible for him to die, could he have foreseen what was to happen. The business has perished in six years.

Ex-Governor Moses, of South Carolina, who a few days ago was arrested and arranged in the Tombs for stealing an overcoat and other small articles of apparel. A few years ago Governor Moses was at the zenith of his power and influence. A young Hebrew of great promise and ability, he began his upward career in politics, ending in the gubernatorial chair of South Carolina. His rise was sudden and his downfall equally swift. His dishonestly acquired riches soon left him. Dependent and friendless he became a wandering Jew in all seriousness, and the attractions of the metropolis soon drew him into the seething maelstrom of vice and dishonesty, where his humiliation and disgrace are made complete by the addition of crime to his category of misfortunes. Here is a whole sermon and comment is unnecessary.

The arrest of General Clinton B. Fisk, on a charge of swindling, is not exactly a church scandal, yet it has created a great deal of talk in church circles. This is owing to the fact that he occupies a very prominent position in the Methodist church so prominent indeed, that every one knows that he is a Methodist. He is also widely known as the founder of the Fisk University in Tennessee, an institution for the education of colored people and he has taken a very active part as Ladian commissioner.

Edward Stokes, the man who shot and killed Col. Jim Fisk, a few years ago, seems determined to keep himself in view. Who he fought the Hoffman house recently, and placed his famous pictures on view. I sent you a detailed account. He has since been prominent at sporting events, where his clear cut handsome face and close clipped white hair made him

noticeable. He always dresses in the extreme of style, and is usually accompanied by one or two well-known Wall Street operators or men about town. His last act was to advance \$10,000 in cash to Mr. William Hamilton, who bought with it a third interest in the San Francisco minstrels. This makes Hamilton one of the firm of Birch & Bacus, who have as much business as they can play to the year around, and of course Hamilton has struck a good thing. The part Stokes played in the affair is rather unique. He appears as the rich philanthropist, who, seeing a competent and engaging young man enjoying a good salary at the Standard Theatre, at once withdraws him and makes him a partner in the most prominent and paying minstrels in the country.

General Grant's superbly finished residence in 66th Street, of which he is so proud, is in jeopardy from the attack of an aged negro woman, who claims the ground on which it is built. There is a flaw in the title to the deed and it is said to worry the General very much, as he believed that he was settled for life. Grant begins to loom up as an owner of vast horses. It is a common sight to see him late in the afternoon, skimming up the road in a little feather-weight waggon, putting a new horse through his paces or extending the legs of an old favorite. He looks very little like an ex-President then. He wears a rusty old coat and a hat drawn down over his eyes, and he sits like a round shouldered old horseman. He has no longer the military bearing by which he was once distinguished, and is rather shabby in the matter of dress. His time is spent with financial men altogether now. He goes down to Wall Street early in the morning and remains until the tick of the bell. He is so much engrossed in money making that he has refused an invitation for Newport and will spend the summer at his son, U. S. Grant's place, in Westchester county, so as he can reach the elevated railroad every day and get down to his beloved Wall street early in the day. Col. Fred Grant is also coming out as a heavy financier, and U. S. G., jr., is doing some very considerable money making in a quiet but persistent way. It is not at all improbable but that the Grant family will rank amongst the wealthy ones of New York in twenty years or less.

Senator Fair of Nevada, who is on a brief visit to this city, regards the passage of the new Chinese bill as the forerunner of renewed prosperity for California and the Pacific coast States. He did not think that the beneficial results of this great measure would be immediately perceptible, he said to day to your correspondent in commenting on this subject, but he was confident that it would be felt in the near future when the Mongolian population on the coast began to thin out the emigration to Massachusetts and other Eastern States, and when the stream from Asia is stopped, as it will be within a few months. Then the Chinamen who remained would be compelled to compete with white labor in tows vastly different from those which now prevail, and the change would be greatly to the advantage of the natives. The Senator said it was not true, as reported, that Mr. Mackay, his partner, contemplated making New York his future home and that he will build a city residence here that would eclipse that of Vanderbilt. On the contrary Mr. Mackay would continue to reside in California where all his pecuniary interests are. The Senator is accompanied to this city by his family, who will leave for San Francisco during the week.

It seems absurd to write a line on the growth of crime in this city. Despite the efforts of honorable men [and there are some honorable men left in New York still] the dangerous classes run risks and plunder and slay with appalling coolness. We have juries, law officers and police and statutes. But they have no terrors for the criminals, who are literally lawless and daring to a degree that is rarely equaled out in the wilds of the far West. One conclusion only can be reached by thinker who weighs these things: and it is that the law officers are either unwilling or unable to cope with the malefactors and that the engines of justice lack steam or competent engines.

The express line of Atlantic steamers which has been projected by Mr. Jacob Lorillard is yet in a bance, so to speak though Mr. Lorillard expressed himself to your correspondent as being confident that such a line of vessels will soon be built. "Rapid transit is as much—indeed, more—demanded than in any parts traversed by passenger on the face of the globe," says Mr. Lorillard, and vessels can be built that will steam the distance from the East end of Long Island to ports in Europe (which I will not at present name) in five days. Possibly foreign steamship companies may get the start of us in this country, but except the Alaska they have built nothing of late years that can approach my standard of Atlantic steamship excellence. Another project for six days steamers to this port is headed by Mr. William Pearce, the builder of the Alaska and many Scotch and English capitalists, amongst them being Messrs. G. S. Taylor, of London, and Lieutenant Col. F. B. Gray. The vessels will start from Millford Haven in Wales.

The rusticiating season bids fair to be one of unusual eclat, and especially in dress. Our modestes and merchants have been greatly taxed for a month past in preparing watering place finery and the importations in this line are characterized by a perfection hitherto unknown in the annals of fine raiment. Evidently wealth is not an exceptional element in America, as in the days of our grandparents. Now, vast sums of money are daily expended on personal adornment. The splendor of dress has indeed become of great importance when jewelers garters are purchased at a cost of \$150 to \$200 per pair.

The terrible exodus to Europe surpasses that of any previous year. Men, women and children appear to be seized by the European fever, which apparently is as fatal to our wealthy people as smallpox is to an Indian. Where this is to stop and when it is to end, is what no man can predict with any degree of certainty or accuracy. While we are welcoming immigrants by the thousands, we are bidding bon voyage to friends by the hundred who are bound East for a few months' tour of the continent. The drama of the watering places has been very great and many a familiar face will be missed this summer by the Arachnida of the seashore, mountain or springs, who spin webs and snares for unwary city visitors.

The city of Churches and its suburbs appear to be having a bountiful harvest of prize fights this summer, the good natured police across the river being evidently averse to interfering with the recreations of "the fancy." It is reported that a fiercely contested prize fight took place yesterday morning at daylight, between two amateurs, in the vicinity of Coney Island. No particulars or details of the affair have been received and the blue coat guardians of the peace in Brooklyn are in a fog regarding it. They were warned last evening that a "mill" was on the tapis, for about ten o'clock it was reported to headquarters from the tenth precinct station, that a large number of sporting men had gone in carriages to Coney Island, and that there were ominous signs in the air. But the Brooklyn police prefer to make a fuss after the fight is over, and thus not spoil the arrangements of the gentlemen who wish to test each others strength, and the other gentlemen who put money on them. With pastors of churches away in the mountain, and prize fighters careening around, the city of Churches is not exactly in a state of grace this summer.

The exportation of cattle to Europe, which has of late years assumed a prominent place in the ocean trade, bids fair to increase still more during the coming fall and winter. Mr. Frank L. Underwood, president of the Merchants' Bank, Kansas City, Colorado, who will arrive in England by the steamer Alaska during the coming week on a trip to England and Scotland, represents a syndicate of Western cattle raisers, who in connection with the Earl of Airie, own 300,000 head of cattle, and who intend to ship during the months of October and November 50,000 to England. Mr. Underwood during his visit abroad will enter into contracts with the large dealers of England for the supply of cattle in large quantities during the coming fall and winter. He intends to make special arrangements with the steamship companies for the transfer of the cattle, looking to a more humane treatment of them during the time they are on board the ship. This syndicate which is said to be headed by the Earl of Airie, who paid an extended visit to the Western countries some two years ago, possesses a grand grazing country, 200 miles in length on the Colorado River, and which is said to be the largest and best pasture land in that State.

After all, it looks as though Governor Cornell would be able to defeat any combination which Conkling's friends can