

NEWS OF THE MORNING

In New York yesterday Government bonds were quoted at 122 for 107; 121 1/2 for 4 1/2...

The San Francisco stock market opened dull yesterday morning, but at noon there was a sharp rise in prices.

The earliest shipment of fruit ever from this State took place yesterday from Winters, Solano county—a carload for Chicago.

A fire at the original Keystone mine, near Virginia, Nev., Monday evening, destroyed the buildings, extensive buildings and machinery.

The trouble between Sheriff Paul and the Pajaro Indians, in Arizona, is still unsettled.

John A. Logan was yesterday re-elected United States Senator by the Illinois Legislature.

General Grant has dedicated his book to the officers and soldiers of the war of the rebellion and the war in Mexico.

Spain demands an explanation of France in regard to the hoisting of the French flag in Spanish territory in Africa.

Small-pox is spreading rapidly in all sections of Montreal.

Fire at Bradford, Eng., loss, \$250,000 to \$1,000,000.

Victor Hugo is dying in Paris, and the end is hourly expected.

General Lord Wolsey left Saigon yesterday for England.

Minister Phelps was appointed to Queen Victoria yesterday by Minister Lowell, and presented his credentials to the Queen.

The death of M. de Neuvill, the famous military painter, is announced from Paris.

The British government has decided upon a monster naval demonstration in Bantay Bay, Ireland.

Russia proposes to have grand maneuvers and military practice at Krasnod.

American frigates are offering their services to Russia, in the event of her going to war with England.

L. J. Potter, county clerk of Tuolumne county, died in Sonora yesterday morning.

The tables of the Victoria Truck and Lumber company were burned yesterday at Victoria, B. C.

President Zaldívar was compelled to flee from San Salvador.

The chess of Ferran's cholera inoculation system is doubted by London medical men.

Chief Poundmaker, of the Red rebellion, has been captured after a severe battle.

The execution of the Sudan commences to-morrow.

The Marquis of Queensberry, of "rings" notoriety, has arrived in New York.

The New York Times has been fined for libel by General Hazen, who lays his claim for damages at \$100,000.

Peter H. Clark, a wealthy colored man of Cincinnati, is endeavoring to be appointed Governor of that State.

There are twenty-nine Chinese schools in New York city, with 70 scholars.

War veterans are being rapidly dismissed from the Treasury Department.

William Hays, an aged man, was struck by a runaway team in Fresno yesterday, and received probably fatal injuries.

Two torpedo-boats have arrived at Victoria, B. C. for service in the fleet.

A sixty-pound Columbia river salmon was sent to James G. Blaine from Portland, Or., yesterday.

The twenty-fifth Convention of the United States Brewers' Association will assemble in New York to-day.

General Grant took a drive yesterday, and upon his return said he felt better than he had for a week.

Professor E. Odium, an ex-swimming teacher, jumped from the Brooklyn bridge to the water yesterday—135 feet—and was rescued alive, but died soon after.

SOME CONSIDERATIONS FOR LOCAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.

In looking about for a new source of water supply, the public has become strongly impressed with the feasibility of using water from bored wells east of the city. So far as is now known, the water from these wells is absolutely pure. It is certainly apparently so. But we should endeavor to ascertain precisely the feeding supply of these wells.

It is assumed by the general public that even surface water filtering through many feet of porous soil becomes purified. But this is an error. Dr. Frankland's investigations show that even after the most careful filtration, surface water cannot be considered safe.

"However pure water may appear to the eye," he adds, "and however agreeable to the palate, it may yet contain animal organisms of a dangerous type." Dr. C. F. Chandler investigated the matter in connection with the bored wells in Manhattan Island numbering between sixty and seventy and varying in depth from 25 to 2,000 feet, and he concluded that the water from none of them could be free from danger if drunk before being boiled.

For the geological formation of the island precludes the possibility of the water coming in from beyond its borders. The water of the island is therefore only filtered surface water, and "however clear it may be, it is always in danger of containing disease germs which cannot be filtered out of the soil."

The conclusion is settled on among sanitary scientists that water poisoned with the sewage from soils charged with sewage and excremental matters will communicate diseases of the most fatal character. This is the most fatal character, and this fact is referred to in the recent paper of Dr. C. W. Chancellor, Secretary of the State Board of Health of Maryland, replying to Colonel George E. Waring on the question of irrigation as a process for purifying water. Water for domestic uses, should not be open to even the suspicion of being filtered surface water, or liable to any future sewage contamination.

If, then, percolation through many feet of soil of surface water having the drainage of stables, farm yards, and streams that are themselves the avenues for the carriage of sewage does not purify it, what shall be said of the waters of a stream being fit for domestic uses, like the American and the Sacramento, small streams that fit immediately above a city drawing its supply from such streams? So, too, what must be the assurance of the absence of the poison of decaying vegetable and animal matter, in water brought long distances in ditches or porous earth traversing a settled country? Or, what must be the assurance of purity of water from bored wells that may be supplied only by seepage from such streams?

These are very important questions and should be considered with perfect impartiality, and without a particle of enthusiasm in favor of this, that or the other scheme. There are two systems of water supply which may be accepted—also, but only one. One, which, by strong piping, brings to a city water from a source above the reach of contamination and is thus not susceptible to degeneracy en route. Another, that raises the supply from such a depth and through soil of such a character as to fix the germs of the supply in a far distant, upper and purer source.

When in 1880 the Rippon-Unton began the inquiry into the bored-well supplies on the east of the city, the belief ex-

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