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THE WEEKLY UNION is the cheapest and most desirable Home, News and Literary Journal published on the Pacific Coast.

TENNISON'S LATEST POEM. The Independent has received by cable from London the following poem, which was written by Alfred Tennison on the marriage of the Princess Beatrice.

Two sons of Love make day of human life, Who else and all his pains and griefs and death— Were utter darkness: on the sun of dawn, That brighter through the mother's tender eyes, And warm the child's awakening world; and one The later-rising sun of spousal love, Which from her household orbit sweeps the child To move in other spheres. The mother weeps At that white funeral of the single life. Her maiden days are waning, and her tears Are half of pleasure, half of pain. The child is born in happy ignorance of his fate. True daughter, who all-faithful, filial eyes, Have seen the loneliness of earthly hours, Her mother quit the widowed room, and set This later light of love have risen in vain, But, moving through the mother's home, between The two that love thee, lead a summer life, Swept by each love and staying in each love. Like some conjectured planet in mid heaven Between two suns, and drawing down from both The light and genial warmth of double day.

The Country's Progress. The following statistics show the growth of the country since the year 1850.

Twenty-five years ago there were 1,000,000 people; now we are over 50,000,000.

We had 141 cities and towns of over 8,000 inhabitants; now we have 286 of such cities and towns. The population of our cities was 5,000,000; now it is about 12,000,000.

Our coal mines produced 14,000,000 tons, now 53,000,000 tons, or six times as much.

The iron product amounted to 900,000 tons; to-day it foots up over 8,000,000 tons a year, or nearly a ten-fold increase.

In 1850 our metal industries employed about 53,000 hands, consumed \$100,000,000 worth of material, and turned out about \$150,000,000 of annual products. To-day these same industries employ 2,000,000 hands, consume \$300,000,000 of material, and their annual product amounts to \$600,000,000 a year.

New and important developments at Angels camp and other districts in California have greatly encouraged mining men in that section, and they boast that California is bound to be the biggest mining country in the world.

Reports from Paradise, Nev., are to the effect that the Paradise Valley mine is running steadily and the company's mines are looking well. The Paradise Valley mine is said to look better than ever before in the lower level.

W. H. Davis has struck a rich body of ore on his claim on Cedar Flat, above Cerbat, A. T. For years rich float rock has been seen in the wash, but the place from whence it came had not been found until Mr. Davis luckily struck the right spot. The ore is a rich brownish red, and the vein is said to be completely covered with pure native silver eight of an inch thick.

It is safe to say that the output of gold from placer mining this year throughout California will be larger than for many years past. The spring started the most favorable to all placer miners. The snow of last winter melted gradually, the spring rains were in abundance, and the water, all in all, the placer miners were favored in many ways, and consequently they are reaping their reward.

MILL CREEK OUTLOOK.—The Bodie Free Press of August 11th says:

James McDonald, of the Bryant mine at Lundy, was in town to-day with a splendid shipment of gold. From the last clean-up of the mill, which closed on the 17th after a fine run on rich ore, Mr. McDonald says that only enough milling is being done to pay present expenses of developing the mine, which is being operated by a new tunnel running on the ledge, and now in 100 feet. In a distance of 400 feet, while the ore is rich, it is said to be of the ledge will be opened by the tunnel 300 feet below the old works, this leaving vast stopping ground. The Butterfield mill is up yesterday on very high grade ore from the Jackson mine, under the superintendency of R. T. Pierce, who arrived here on the 15th. The last lot of 21 tons yielded \$75,000. The Little Emma mine has been in operation for some time, and the output of the same works. The Condon Brothers yesterday commenced packing a lot of 15 tons from the Golden Trench mine, which is being carried on by the same parties. The old Emma mine continues to run in full blast. The real prosperity of the Mill Creek district is due to the fact that the boys have gone ahead and identified the ledge. The Condon Brothers from the croppings down, a matter in which they have been materially assisted by the reduction from \$12.50 to \$5 per ton for crushing the ore in the mill. Hence the actual output of gold is greater than ever before, and the mine-owners do not care a continental whether the much-needed Mill Lundy sale over transpires or not.

SEVERAL QUARTZ AND PLACER.—The Yreka Journal says:

At the Kanaka claim, Klamath river, work is to be resumed near the old rich paying place, in preference to trying any new prospects in the sand bar, where so much work has been done in the past. The Empire Bar Company has been obtaining some very good prospects lately, and it is believed considerable gold will be taken out of this claim in the future. The Condon and Fort Jones companies are gradually sinking down in new cuts, and will soon be near bedrock again, to secure a big haul. The Paradise Valley is expected active operations will be resumed as soon as the rains commence, and that an extensive company with large capital will be formed for a large mine in that locality, which has paid so well for some years past. The quartz mines in Deadwood district are all busy getting out quartz for crushing in the mills, and find good prospects in the various ledges. The rich mine of Schroeder & Werner, at the head of East fork of Deadwood, recently bonded for a large sum, and the capitalists, as the capitalists have not come to time on their agreement. They have offered part of the money, but the owners refuse to sell unless the full sum is paid as first agreed upon.

NICE LITTLE STRIKE.—The Grass Valley Tidings says:

About three weeks ago Ben Colvin, who resides at Forest Springs, marked out a place on the ground for a water-closet tank, and in the process of the work, and Mr. Colvin went away from home to finish a plastering job. The boy attended to business and kept his eye on the formation. When he had sunk a few feet he observed that there was a quartz ledge in the hole and on closely looking at the ledge he saw a good show of free gold. The boy showed back the ledge and awaited his father's return home. When Mr. Colvin got back and was told about the ledge he and his boy made investigation, and they went to work and had three loads of that pay-stone and had it milled, and this morning Mr. Colvin received \$150 as the proceeds of the rock which he had sunk. The ledge is to be further mined upon. It is dangerous to make improvements on or about Grass Valley by digging in the earth, for one is apt to strike upon a ledge that will give him gold.

A Dayton (Ohio) child, born recently, is curiously marked with black spots, and crying in pain from a pin head to a half dollar. The left foot is all black. A boy two-thirds of the body is black. The boy is perfectly healthy, and his parents, The spots resemble those on a coach dog.

E. J. DAWNE.

Some Facts About the Supposed Unit Judge Appointed by Cleveland.

The following is taken from the Astorian, Jan. 1. E. J. Dawne came to Oregon some time about 1870 from Arkansas, as preacher in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

He was a member of the Board of Trustees, though not of his religious belief, contributed to the erection of a church for him, which was free of debt the day it was dedicated to worship. He was at that time known as "Doctor" Dawne, like the recent pastor of a Portland church—and on being questioned regarding his title to D. D., said that he was not a theological graduate, but a student of medicine, and that he was a full-blown medicus. He soon after began lecturing in the University of the Willamette as a professor of clinics, and was a member of the medical faculty, and was the most popular lecturer in the University. About this time Syl. Simpson and he were candidates in opposition to each other for the nomination of Superintendent of Public Instruction in the Democratic Convention, and as the untitled felt that they owed something to the religious faith, Dawne was nominated. Syl. Simpson immediately resigned, and took up his abode in the city, and began war with his successful opponent that ended in his defeat—the only man, we think, on the democratic ticket who was made to suffer. It seems that when Mr. Dawne's diploma from the medical college was called for, it had unfortunately been "burned in a fire down South."

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SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

[REPORTED FOR THE RECORD-UNION.]

General Merchandise.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 28th. BAGS AND RAGGING.—Alcanta Wheat Bags are dull at \$4.25. Cakes in other kinds, BOOTS AND SHOES.—The opening fall trade for boots and shoes is slow, and prices are satisfactory.

READ.—Ship Bread, 3c; Pilot Bread, 3c; Cakes, 3c; Flour, 3c; Sugar, 3c; Coffee, 3c; Tea, 3c; Rice, 3c; Beans, 3c; Corn, 3c; Potatoes, 3c; Apples, 3c; Oranges, 3c; Lemons, 3c; Peaches, 3c; Plums, 3c; Grapes, 3c; Raisins, 3c; Currants, 3c; Dates, 3c; Figs, 3c; Walnuts, 3c; Almonds, 3c; Pistachios, 3c; Macadamia, 3c; Brazil, 3c; Copra, 3c; Castor, 3c; Tallow, 3c; Lard, 3c; Butter, 3c; Eggs, 3c; Honey, 3c; Molasses, 3c; Syrup, 3c; Vinegar, 3c; Pickles, 3c; Sauces, 3c; Condensed Milk, 3c; Sterilized Milk, 3c; Cream, 3c; Ice, 3c; Coal, 3c; Wood, 3c; Lumber, 3c; Brick, 3c; Tiles, 3c; Cement, 3c; Glass, 3c; Paper, 3c; Stationery, 3c; Printing, 3c; Books, 3c; Maps, 3c; Globes, 3c; Toys, 3c; Games, 3c; Amusement, 3c; Sundries, 3c; Miscellaneous, 3c.

CANDLES.—Eastern brands are quoted as follows: Acme Stearic Acid, 15c; Star, 15c; Adamantine, 15c; Taper, 8c; Gross & Co.'s Adamantine, 14c; 12c; Harkness' Patent Wax, 17c; Cornwall & Bro.'s Adamantine, 15c for 16c; and 10c for 12c; Grand's Patent, 15c; Meriam & Morgan's Paraffine Wax, 15c; Stearic Acid, 17c; 15c; 14c; and 13c for 14c; 12c; 10c; 8c; 6c; 4c; 2c; 1c; 1/2c; 1/4c; 1/8c; 1/16c; 1/32c; 1/64c; 1/128c; 1/256c; 1/512c; 1/1024c; 1/2048c; 1/4096c; 1/8192c; 1/16384c; 1/32768c; 1/65536c; 1/131072c; 1/262144c; 1/524288c; 1/1048576c; 1/2097152c; 1/4194304c; 1/8388608c; 1/16777216c; 1/33554432c; 1/67108864c; 1/134217728c; 1/268435456c; 1/536870912c; 1/1073741824c; 1/2147483648c; 1/4294967296c; 1/8589934592c; 1/17179869184c; 1/34359738368c; 1/68719476736c; 1/137438953472c; 1/274877906944c; 1/549755813888c; 1/1099511627776c; 1/2199023255552c; 1/4398046511104c; 1/8796093022208c; 1/17592186044416c; 1/35184372088832c; 1/70368744177664c; 1/140737480355296c; 1/281474960710592c; 1/562949921421184c; 1/1125899842842368c; 1