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SATURDAY MORNING, AUG. 31.

PEN AND SCISSORS.

Nevada.

John W. Morgan was killed at Dayton, Nevada, by a fall from the roof of a building. He was a native of the State of Indiana, and 53 years of age....Virginia City was set on fire in three places on the night of the 2d inst., by incendiaries, but the fires were discovered fortunately in time to prevent any great damage being done....The Episcopal Church building, in Carson, says the *Appeal*, for which the stone foundation is already laid, is to be 26 by 46 feet main building, with vestry in the rear 14 by 16 feet, and tower in front 9 feet square. The walls of the building will be 16 feet high, and the tower and steeple surmounted by a cross about 76 feet. The entire cost is reported at from $5,500 to $6,000. Gothic in style, it will be a substantial, handsome edifice....The *Enterprise*, in noting the nomination of Wilbur F. Sanders, says: We are pleased to note the fact that Wm. H. Claggett, one of the most elegant orators in the great West, is stumping the Territory for the success of the Union ticket.... For the week ending Aug. 17 there were shipped from the office of Wells, Fargo & Co., in Virginia, 6,044 pounds of assayed bullion, valued at $102,821 64; from their office in Gold Hill, 4,050 pounds, valued at $115,774 28....New boilers are being put in at the Rhode Island Mill....The new pump of the Sierra Nevada Company is working to a charm....The report of the President of the Savage Mining Company, of Virgina, has been published, a condensation of which we find in the *Enterprise* of the 13th. It shows the gross product during the year of the enormous sum of $3,000,000 in bullion, and dividends to the amount of $1,400 per foot. In the twelve months the mine has returned a clear profit of $1,120,000 in specie to its owners, leaving a balance of $149,201 in the treasury. The gross product of the mine up to the 10th of July last was $6,513,378. The dividends for the past year have been equal to an interest of ten per cent on a par value of $14,000 per foot or share of the mine....The Austin *Reveille* says: We learn that the Northumberland mine, in the district of that name has been sold for $60,000 and that yesterday $10,000 were paid to the parties in interest. The Northumberland is a strong vein twelve feet thick, and it is estimated that it will yield plentifully of $80 to $100 ore....It is understood, says the Humboldt *Register*, that the Union Pacific Company will leave the Humboldt river somewhere in the vicinity of Lasson's Meadow and strike directly across the country for Susanville and California, going over the Sierra at a pass in the mountains that does not present the same obstacles in the way of deep snows that are encountered on the Dutch Flat road....The *Enterprise*, of the 14th, says: During the past three days 48 heavy teams, freighted with pig iron, have unloaded at the Nevada Foundry....The *Enterprise* thus records: The man whom we mentioned yesterday as having passed through this city with fourteen ten-mule teams loaded with machinery for a quartz mill at Belmont, is the man who brought over the mountains the first load of freight ever landed in this city, and it was—*eighteen barrels of whisky*....Fred. Hebb is back in Austin as salesman for Coon Bro.'s. Likes Austin best, he says. ... The amount of bullion shipped from Virginia City during the month of July was $1,057,279 77....The Empire-Imperial hoisting works will be started up about September 1. The works will be of the latest and most approved style and of great power....We learn from D. W. Welty, says the Austin *Reveille* of August 10, that Robert McNabb, a prospector to the Goose Creek mines, died on the 3d instant at McCann's gulch. His death was believed to have been caused by drinking stagnant water out of a pond. McNabb was a native of Ireland, and about 33 years of age. He came to Austin in 1863....James A. Banks, a prominent and esteemed citizen of Nevada, was, it is supposed, killed by Indians near Camp Scott. He went out fishing. Failing to return at the expected time his friends went in search and found his lifeless body stripped of all clothing.

Idaho.

John Cruikshank has nearly completed a foundry for iron castings, near Silver City....The opposition stage line between Silver and Boise cities has been bought off by Sam. Kelly, the mail stage line owner....Five and a half tons of Whisky ledge ore yielded a gross product of about $1,000... Rock taken "just as it came" from the Baxter ledge paid at the rate of $40 per ton....The Rev. Father Malo and the Catholic Sisters who visit Idaho for the purpose of looking up a location for a school, have arrived in the Basin....A train has been sent from Fort Boise to build a four-company military post at Rattlesnake Point, on Sylvia river, fifteen miles from old Camp Wright, in the Malheur country....A correspondence in the Lewiston *Journal*, dated Warren's Diggings, July 21st, says: Capt. Williams is here and has sent out an order by this express to San Francisco for a five stamp quartz mill, to be propelled by water power.... Frank B. Britten has paid into the county treasury the sum of about $12,000, collected for taxes during the month of July—the largest sum ever paid into the treasury of Boise county for taxes in any one month....Dr. Mineer, assisted by Dr. Sevens and Gov. Ballard, last Thursday, amputated an arm for Doak, the man who was shot at Silver City last winter....The Idaho *Statesman* says the Good Templars are rapidly organizing lodges all through that country....Last Thursday, says the *Statesman* of the 3d inst., was the warmest day of the season, thus far, it being variously stated at 104 to 108 degrees in the shade.... The Oro Fino mine, says the Owyhee *Avalanche* of August 10, is yielding richer ore than ever before. The last run of 70 tons cleaned up some $10,000—over $140 per ton—and there is much more of the same class of ore in sight in the mine and some out.

California.

The business portion of Benicia was destroyed by fire on the afternoon of August 9....The child of Henry W. Shaw, while playing with matches, at his father's house, near San Jose, on the 7th inst, was burned to death....The Oakland *News* of August 10 says: R. C. Saufley, who was lately so terribly wounded at the Point, has so far recovered as to be able to ride an hour in his carriage. His wife is not quite so well, although her injuries were less severe. ....Rich placer mines have recently been struck near Galloway's Hill, about four miles from Downieville....The editor of a California paper has been presented with a radish about the size of a five gallon keg....A boy named Nelson Smith, son of C. D. Smith, was thrown from a wagon at Sonoma, on the 22d inst, and died in a few minutes....The Butte county *Press* of August 6th says: The harvesting on the farm of General Bidwell has just been brought to a close. The result is: Wheat, 36,461 bushels; barley, 4,595 bushels. Not half a crop, in consequence of the drought in the spring....The Vallejo *Recorder* of Aug., 6th says: David Gordon, a blacksmith, had a dispute in a bar room with a man named Willam Byron, at five o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the former fired five shots at the latter, four of the shots entering his head and causing instant death. Byron leaves a wife. Gordon is under arrest....A correspondent of the San Francisco *Times*, says: More butter is produced annually in Marion county, than in any other county in the United States....The Mariposa *Gazette* says: Nero, it is said, fiddled while Rome was burning. Yesterday morning, while the lower portion of the town was being destroyed by the fiery element, four young Neros sat at a game of draw poker, within a hundred yards or so of the scene of the conflagration, and played as though nothing was occurring. Rather cool....The Marysville *Appeal* says: A son of Mr. L——t, of this city, was standing on the sidewalk, near the Theatre, on Monday evening, and, seeing a Chinaman following the Democratic crowd, cried out: "John, where are you going?" He replied that he was going to the Democratic meeting. "Well," said the boy, "John, you're a Union man, ain't you?" His answer was: "No, no! me no Union man. Union man he havey too muchee nigger!" and passed on. The above really occurred....A dispatch dated Oroville, August 12, says: The three men that stopped the Susanville stage on the 29th of July, and robbed the passengers and Rutherford & Co.'s express of about $3,000, were captured on Saturday last, near Lassen Butte, by Captain Higood, the Indian hunter of Tehama county, Sandy Young, Samuel Cary, Hard Thomas and J. Morris. Two of them are now here for trial—the other one was shot, and is at Hamburg and not expected to live. They found on the three men over $$1,200 in coin and about $900 in greenbacks; also one gold and one silver watch. Ayers of Dogtown, identified the gold watch as the one taken from him at the time of the robbery.....In 1849, says the Sutter *Sentinel*, an old horse, well known in Yuba city as "old Dick," crossed the plains to this State at the age of sixteen years. He has remained in this locality ever since, rendering good service, until within the past few years. He was in the team which hauled the timber to construct the first bridge across Feather river, at the advanced age of twenty-one years. He also worked on the first stage driven from Marysville to Nevada, and up to the age of thirty-one did good service in harness. To-day he is thirty-four years old, and in apparent good health. His present owner, John Geltzhauser, Esq., who has owned him for sixteen or eighteen years, has given him a holiday for the rest of his life, as a reward for the good he has done.

Josh Billings Papers.

JOSH CLOSES OUT HIS LIGHT WARES.

If yu want tew buy repentence at the highest market price, invest in tite bute.

I hed rather be a receiver ov stolen goods than the keeper ov other folks' sekrets.

Everybody ought tew be obliged tew write hiz own epitaff, and then, if he filled the bill whlle living, hev his tombstun endorsed with it after he wuz ded.

New York iz red hot awl the time for the latest news. If Ball & Black should suspend, not business, but a pig's ail, in one of their show winders, at least fifty thousand would gaze at it the first day, and long for one of the brussels tew carry home and show to their wives.

Rats originally come from Norway. I suppoze this accounts for their fashion te knaw away so mutch.

I never knew a very handsum woman engaged in the "woman's rights" business—they kan play the kards they already hold to better advantage.

Tru happiness seems to consist in being filled with wants and passions, and then keeping the wants and passions on a milk diet. Instinct tells the animals how tew supply their wants, and that iz all reason kan do for humans. When day breaks the assets are alwys light.

After awl the philosophy I kan kram up I sometimes get disgusted with life—it seems to be but an uncertain vicktory over base passions that even a mule don't hav.

Men are perfektly delighted in being cheated until they discover the way the thing iz did, and then they are disgusted, not with the fraud, but the loss of novelty.

It is a curious fackt that with a world ull uv pleasure, our principal enjoyment iz in hope.

Thare iz only one mortification (that I kan remember now) in being ritch, and that iz yu are flattered before yure face and abused behind it.

I hav alwus konsidered abstract dogs a good thing, but I never could fully appreciate the utter necessity ov keeping a woodcock dog in a thickly settled city exclusively on a porterhouse steak when there want a live woodcock within 230 miles ov me; but thare iz plenty ov folks who can, which shows how little I know.

I am loudly in favor of new things, but I am opposed to enny man, even one ov our colored associates, thinking he has diskovered a new truth, jist bekauze he has, for the fust time in hiz life stumbled into an old one.

I should be ashamed ov miself tew say a harsh word aginst the nobel animul, the hoss; but I havn't bin able tew see that it iz best tew let the breed ov mankind run out jist for the sake of getting a hoss that can trot in 2:16.

I hav notist that those persons who hav the keenest sense uv misery hav also the brightest visions of joy, but thare iz sum folks whom even mollasses kandy won't make happy, nor even musketeers worry.

I don't think thare is enny more excuse for keeping a Shanghigh rooster than thare iz for keeping a horse that yu hav tew back up to a second story window tew put the crooper on.

It iz astonishing how very small the wear their pantaloons in Broadway, but I notiss the pantaloons are plenty big enuff for the leggs.

When i see an old miser in the mist uv hiz wealth, i consider him just about az happy az a fly who has fell into a quart bowl of mollasses and kant get out.

Gen. Longstreet's Views of National Affairs.

John M. G. Parker, Esq., of New Orleans, to whom Gen. Longstreet wrote his recent letters on reconstruction, and who is now visiting in Lowell, Mass., has addressed a note to the editor of the *Courier*, of that city, in which he alludes to the feelings excited in the South against Gen. Longstreet, and adds:

From what I know of General Longstreet I feel warranted in saying he looks on these deluded scribblers with pity, and will continue to lend them his aid and pray for their deliverance, and Gen. Longstreet will have the sympathy of every truly loyal man, North and South, and the gratification of knowing that millions of warm hearts thank him for the Christian course he has taken to restore the South (with whom he fought against the government of the United States) to their former *status*. I believe he has acted most wisly, and know he will continue in the good work in spite of all the batteries the mistaken men at the South can hurl against him. Thousand of others wil follow before the election day in the Southern States is over, and the light which General Longstreet has fired will shine brighter and brighter day by day, till the principles contained in his letter of the third of June last shall have been established throughout the length and breadth of the nation.

Billiards--Changes.

Two important changes have just been made in the standard rules of the four ball game of billiards. One relates to those cases in which the cue ball is caught in a fixed contact with two or more object balls in such a way that the player can neither strike the cushion first nor a free ball. With the one ball so imprisoned, so to speak, to count has heretofore been impossible. Now, however, when the balls are in the position described all four may be taken up, the two reds potted, and the play begun as at the opening of the game, it being at the option of the player whose ball was "fast," to take the lead himself or call up his opponent to lead. The other rule relates to where a red ball has been pocketed, and its spot occupied by another ball. It frequently happens that a white ball is off the table at the same time and the player whose hand is in find that he has only one ball to play at. If pockets are played it is possible for him to score; but if the game is caroms only, no count can be effected. The new rule permits the pocketed red ball (the light red, for instance) to be spotted on the deep red spot; if that spot is also occupied then the light red may be placed on the pool spot or at the foot of the table. Should both reds be off the table, and their appropriate spots occupied by the two white balls, either red may be placed on the pool spot. The other remains off the table until an appropriate spot has become vacant, and all the three balls have ceased rolling. This rule, which, like the other, is simply carrying out the spirit and intents of billiards, applies only to the carom game. If the full game, as well as that known as "around the table" (red ball being pocketed but once off the spot, and then chiefly for the sake of position,) the old rule will remain in force.

The new rules will go into effect as soon as they can be issued from the press and distributed. For the protection of the public until such time as the changes shall become generally known, Mr. Michael Phelan, their author, announces that all bets made on these two rules, and referred to him will be declared off. Phelan's entire code has been remodeled, but, with the exception of the above, no material changes have been made.

THE HUMAN BODY AND THE HOUR OF DAY.—Seat yourself at a table. Attach a piece of metal (say a shilling) to a thread. Having placed your elbow on a table, hold the thread between the points of the thumb and forefinger, and allow the shilling to hang in the center of a glass tumbler; the pulse will immediately cause the shilling to vibrate like a pendulum, and the vibrations will increase until the shilling strikes the side of the glass; and suppose the time of experiment be the hour of seven, or half past seven, the pendulum will strike the glass seven times, and then lose its momentum and return to the center. If you hold the thread a sufficient length of time the effect will be repeated; but not until a sufficient space of time has elapsed to convince you that the experiment is complete. We need not add that the thread must be held in a steady hand; otherwise the vibrating motion would be counteracted. At whatever hour of the day or night the experiment is made, the coincidence will be the same. [We give this as we find it. The curious can try it, but it "strikes" us as rather a transparent joke.—ED.]

THE net results of General Hancock's campaign against the Indians may be thus stated: After marching 1,100 cavalry a distance of 800 miles, with prodigious transportation trains, he succeeded in capturing one old Sioux with a broken leg, and an idiotic Cheyenne girl. Immediately afterward 300 men of Gen. Custar's command deserted, taking their horses with them.

THE Reese River *Reveille*, speaking of the President's last veto says: "It is the crowning act of an eventful career of imperishable infamy. Henceforward, the name of Andrew Johnson will ever be quoted as the personification of recreancy to public trust, the embodiment of official corruption, the example most illustrious of total depravity.

Farmers' Meeting in Gallatin City.

At a mass meeting of the citizens of Gallatin county, of which J. F. Smith was chosen President, and F. B. Gray, Secretary, the following address was adopted unanimously:

To the Merchants of Montana Territory:

GENTLEMEN: We, the farmers of Gallatin, Madison and Jefferson valleys, in mass meeting assembled, take this method of respectfully presenting to you our views upon the matter of provision supplies for this Territory during the next twelve months.

You now well understand how poorly you estimated our ability to supply the Territory a year ago. Our crop was sufficient to answer all demands, and your large importations so glutted the market that even at the losing figures at which we were compelled to offer, neither you nor we were able to dispose of the stock on hand. This worked a great injury throughout the Territory. The money with which you purchased was gone from amongst us, and in its stead was a burden, a dead weight; whereas, had you purchased of us, our crops would have been disposed of, our debts would have been paid, and we would have been able to purchase much of which we stood in need that now lies unsold in your warehouses.

All of this the simplest among us can now see, and the question is, shall the errors of the last season be committed again this? We are told that already you are sending to Salt Lake valley for flour. If this be so, you must be ignorant of the fact that our mills are full; that our granaries still contain large quantities of last year's productions, while we are ready to harvest the best crop, by far, ever produced in this Territory.

We confidently assert that the valleys here represented can answer all the demands of this Territory for flour for the next twelve months; and we earnestly ask you to cease importing what we raise an abundance of, and exporting gold. Let us keep this money in circulation here. Buy of us and enable us to buy of you. The life of the Territory depends upon this reciprocal action and accommodation. By last year's speculations you were crippled, and so were we; and we will all assuredly become bankrupt unless there is a change. That change depends upon your action. That excited rumor has deceived you, we believe; that this statement will undeceive you, we will earnestly hope.

The Secretary was requested to furnish a copy of the above address to each of the newspapers of the Territory, with the hope that they will give it a place in their columns.

J. L. NOBLE, Pres.

T. B. GRAY, Sec'y.

THE BOSPHORUS TO BE BRIDGED.—A movement is on foot to bridge the Bosphorus. The designs of the work have already been prepared by Austrian engineers. The bridge will measure 3,360 feet in length, and will rest on two pillars, one of the arches being 1,207 feet, and the two others 1,026 feet. The cost is estimated at $4,200,000. This is one of the natural barriers in the track of the great highways of the world, which must, sooner or later, yield to the triumphs of modern engineering. The Bosphorus, the Mississippi, the Straits of Dover, the Isthmus of Suez and of Panama, the Alps, the Rocky Mountains and the Sierra Nevada, are but a few of the many great natural barriers to intercommunication and the ready exchange of commerce, which must yield to the skill, enterprise and industry of man. All such works are but so much toward the fulfillment of the saying of the prophet of old, who wrote: "Every valley shall be filled, and every mountain and hill shall be brought low; and the crooked shall be made straight, and the rough ways smoothed." Verily, we live in age of progress.

THIS is the way to mend torn greenbacks and currency: Smooth out the edges with the finger tip after wetting it on the tongue. Then lay the bill on a piece of writing paper, carefully drawing the edges together, and lay another piece of writing paper over it. A few seconds rubbing with the finger over the seam will make it adhere, and a little adroitness, when it is dry, will enable you to lift the bill from the paper without tearing it. The seam will then be invisible and the strongest part of the bill.—*Pittsburgh Chronicle.*

ONE very singular fact, says "Youth's History of the War," in connection with the death of Mr. Lincoln is, that no coroner's inquest was ever held on the body; no legal evidence taken as to the manner of his death, nor was a single person accused of connection with it ever brought into a court of law, nor is there to this day any legal testimony whatever as to the manner of his death, the cause of it, or who killed him.

SATANTI, chief of the Kiowas, was recently presented by General Hancock with the full outfit of a Major-General. A few days later the chief, with a few of his braves, rode up in plain sight of Fort Dodge, and, presuming on his rank, gobbled up the government herd of cattle and decamped.

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Notice.

ALL persons knowing themselves indebted to the firm of Fish & Toinbee are hereby notified that the same must be settled before the 25th day of August, or the account will be placed in the hands of the proper officer for collection.

Sterling, July 27, 1867. 153-158*

For County Clerk and Recorder of Beaverhead County.

S. H. JOHNSTON, subject to the nomination of the Republican County Convention. 153-158

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ON the night of the 25th of July, 1867, from the crossing of Stinkingwater, on the Salt Lake road, about 16 miles from Virginia City, M. T., the following described stock, to-wit: Thirteen head of American Mules, from 14 to 16 hands high, branded "R C" on right shoulder; 8 head of these mules are branded "U S" on left shoulder, and "S" on left side of neck; one mule is branded "F" on left hip. Also 9 head of Horses, described as follows, to-wit: One dapple gray mare and colt, branded "R C" on right shoulder; 5 head of bay horses, with various brands; 1 blue dun horse, 1 roan and one iron gray horse, branded on the neck with mule shoe. Said stock is known to have been stolen, as they were tracked towards Snake river. The undersigned will pay the above reward for the recovery of the said stock, and $500 for information of their whereabouts.

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