

The Sun.

MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1873.

Advertisements... Terms of the Sun...

For the accommodation of up-town readers advertisements for the Sun will be received at our regular rates at the office of the Sun, No. 110 Broadway, New York.

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Call Them by Name! A great many conventions, Democratic, Liberal, Farmers, and even Republican, have held in the last year or two...

Bank Failures all Around—What they Mean. The failure of the Hoboken Savings Bank was not much of a surprise. Why should it have been? People expect banks to fail nowadays, and why should not banks be expected to fail?

Who was found to rebuke this corrupt practice—this corrupting example? Who among either the political or the religious teachers of the land?

Notwithstanding the rule of the Grangers that none but bona fide farmers shall be admitted, a few politicians have managed to insinuate themselves into the order, and are trying to run it in the interest of Britain.

Dead Animals in the Bay—Who Commits the Outrage? The shore of Staten Island for some distance above and below the Narrows has of late been rendered loathsome by the odors arising from the decaying bodies of animals.

It is an error to put the name of JAMES G. BLAINE in the list of Congressmen who have returned to the United States.

China is building up a navy that will soon be more formidable than that of Japan.

Connected with Harvard University is a department of agriculture, munificently endowed, and known as the Bussey School.

The friends of President Grant who were planning to put up \$100,000 as an inducement for him to decline his increase of pay did wisely in backing out.

English Republicans protest against Queen Victoria's quartering her son ALBERT on the same American Republics who had a word to say when Grant elevated his son to the position of lieutenant-colonel over the head and shoulders of old and war-torn officers.

Views of a Citizen of Illinois. I cannot but desire to write a few lines to you in relation to your recent remarkable trial, and to the just and independent decision of Judge Blatchford.

The Excitement in Utah. SALT LAKE CITY, July 25.—The charges made by ex-District Attorney Bates against the leading Federal officials here have created great excitement.

The Right to Bear Arms. A good subject for the exercise of sound philosophy in this hot weather is the present condition of the Police Justices.

THE MEANEST OFFICIAL THIEVING. An Extraordinary Discovery in Denver. Why Newspaper Subscribers do not Receive their Papers—Secrets of Chinese Launderies—Stanley G. Fowler's Good Fight.

THE MEANEST OFFICIAL THIEVING. While Fowler's reporters were pursuing their investigations they accidentally dropped upon the names of several persons who were the means of all official thieving was unearthed.

INFORMATION FOR EASTERN PUBLISHERS. That Eastern newspaper publishers may understand why it is that their colored subscribers do not receive their papers, we give the following list of the journals found in some of these junk shops:

AN INQUEST OVER A BISHOP. HOW THE RIGHT REV. SAMUEL WILBERFORCE DIED. The Story as told by Earl Granville, Testimony of the Grocer's Wife, and the Bishop's Horse by a Stable-boy.

THE EARLY ACCOUNT OF THE ACCIDENT. Earl Granville on Saturday evening last I was riding with the deceased from Burford Bridge to the city, and he was riding on the horse which he had ridden down at Burford.

NO SIGNS OF LIFE. I perceived no movement whatever. Later on, I saw a horse and rider in the distance, and I felt the pulse once more, and found that there was a pulsation, but I have since been told that it was a delusion, and that it was only the pulsation of my own finger that I felt.

THE GROOM'S STORY. George Sayers was the next witness called. He said that he was the groom of Earl Granville, and that he was riding with him on Saturday evening last, from Burford Bridge to Holmby, when the accident occurred.

THE HORSE'S STORY. The coroner had the horse ridden the same horse over the same ground very often. The horse was a good one, and I have never known it to stumble when ridden by either Lady Granville or myself.

THE CORNER—Did you observe anything in the road which the horse would be likely to shy at? Witness—No, I did not observe anything in the road which the horse would be likely to shy at.

THE CORNER—Did the horse fall, or did it recover itself? Witness—The animal got up again very quickly.

THE CORNER—Was the Bishop riding fast at the time? Witness—No, he was going at a very slow pace.

THE CORNER—The horse was cantering, was it? Witness—Yes, at a very slow pace indeed.

THE CORNER—Did the horse shiver at anything? Witness—No. It was going very quietly indeed.

THE CORNER—Could you see what was the cause of the falling? Witness—I could not see it.

THE CORNER—Did it put its foot in a hole? Witness—No, there were no holes there.

THE CORNER—Did you see any marks on the road? Witness—The horse did not strike the ground with its feet, and the only mark upon it was upon one of its knees.

THE CORNER—What should you say was the cause of death? Witness—Distraction of the neck. Death was taken of the deceased probably by the horse's head striking the ground.

THE CORNER—Did you see any marks on the road? Witness—The horse did not strike the ground with its feet, and the only mark upon it was upon one of its knees.

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PHILOSOPHY POLITICS. To the Editor of the Sun. SIR: A good subject for the exercise of sound philosophy in this hot weather is the present condition of the Police Justices.

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