

INTO THE BEYOND. Celestial Mysteries May Be Revealed.

The Great Telescope For California.

Wonderful Astronomical Discoveries Expected From Its Use.

The Glass Being Made For the Wilson's Peak Observatory the Largest in the World.

From a Cablegram to the New York Herald. PARIS, August 28.—Camille Flammarion, probably the greatest living astronomer, contributes the following in relation to the lens just completed for the great telescope to be erected on Mount Wilson in California: The progress of astronomy depends on two things—instruments and the men who use them. Galileo created astronomic observation by constructing his telescope, which he pointed toward the heavens, and by letting the world know what he had discovered through it. But for Galileo and his investigating and inquiring independent mind, the telescope, invented before his time, would have done nothing toward the progress of science. But on the other hand, without that invention Galileo would have discovered nothing of the mountains in the moon or the phases or spots on the sun, the stars in the milky way, nor any other of the great discoveries for which the world is indebted to him; in one word he would not have transformed the science of astronomy. According to the value of the man, so is the value of the instrument. But if men capable of using instruments are necessary, instruments are also necessary. William Herschel, Fraunhofer, Schroeter, Frankfort, Lassell, Dawes, Lord Ross, Warren, De la Rue, Secchi, Carrington, Huggins, Hall, Burnham, Jansen, Schiaparelli and Pickering only made their brilliant discoveries because they had at their disposal instruments of greater perfection than those used by their predecessors. We are just now traversing a great epoch in the history of science. After remaining stationary during more than half a century the science and art of optics is at present making great and majestic strides forward. Three great telescopes have recently been successfully constructed, the like of which would have seemed a fantastic dream to our predecessors. All three of them were constructed in 1886. The observatory at Nice has an opening of 74 centimeters and a length of 18 meters. The second, at the observatory of Pultowa, in Russia, has the same diameter, but a somewhat smaller opening, which, by reason of the character of the mounting, only measures seventy centimeters in a little shorter focal distance and a length of fifteen meters. The third, at the observatory on Mount Hamilton, Cal., has for its objective a lens with an opening of ninety-seven centimeters and a focal distance and length of fifteen meters. These magnificent instruments, from the very fact of their successful construction, have proved that it requires boldness in order to succeed, and have demonstrated that we should not be satisfied with them; that it is possible to go even farther. It is a natural ambition that we should wish astronomy to penetrate farther and farther into the depths of the infinite, and above all else to determine the nature of other worlds—to lift up the corner of the veil that hides from us the immense mystery of creation. It is hardly four years since the instruments which we have spoken of were complete, and already opticians are at work on a lens greater than all three of these; lenses which have a diameter of more than a meter. The lens of the telescope in the observatory at Mount Hamilton measures thirty-six inches or ninety-one centimeters of free aperture. This is objective lens being made for the University of Southern California, and for the observatory on Mount Wilson, not far from Los Angeles, where Mr. Pickering has recently obtained some excellent photos of the moon, Saturn and the planet Mars. On one of these latter a heavy fall of snow is perceived, which in twenty-four hours covered on the planet Mars an extent of surface as vast as the area of the United States. It is easy to understand that men of intelligence and feeling should take a deep interest in such progress as this. We have a right to be patient and feel kindly toward astronomers who are in the position of Moses when he was in sight of the promised land. For example, we have Mars before our eyes. All the observations made thus far lead us to think that this planet must be inhabited as is our own, and perhaps even better inhabited. We see in it continents, sea coasts, capes, bays, rivers, waters, snows and clouds. We witness all the effects produced by the seasons. We see distinctly rectilinear lines, extending from sea to sea and putting them in communication which seem to be canals. It has ever been thought that brilliant points, geometrically arranged, have been observed, which may be intended as signals from that planet to ours. How then is it possible not to wish to complete the conquest and attain at last to a solution of the enigma? Now that an objective lens of forty inches is at last successfully completed a new and gigantic stride forward can be made. It is nothing more than a question of money now that constrains a great telescope. With an equatorial telescope with a diameter of one meter and fifty centimeters and a length of twenty-five meters, mounted in a cupola larger than the dome of the Paris Pantheon and magnifying four or even five thousand fold—to what unexpected discoveries would this supreme effort lead. This is a question which it is impossible to answer, but we have a right to dwell on the word unexpected. It must not be forgotten that it was when searching for colors of the solar spectrum that Fraunhofer discovered spectral analysis, and that it was while seeking the parallax of the stars that Sir William Herschel discovered orbits of double stars, and it was when seeking for Asia that Christopher Columbus discovered America. In any event such a telescope will enable us to see for the first time stars of the seventeenth magnitude, which must be scattered over the depth of heaven in a carpet of 818,000,000 stars, while the moon will be brought, so to speak, within touching distance.

sum has been made on the San Joaquin range between Yorba and Kings, on the line of the Santa Fe road. The deposit is inexhaustible and by Prof. Hilgard and Prof. Bowers is pronounced to be very fine.

POLITICS. Matters Connected With the State Campaign.

Said a delegate to the Fresno convention a Fresno reporter the other day: The conduct of Judge Carpenter was the most pusillanimous I ever witnessed. Said the reporter of the HERALD: The judge is a Republican, and as such I am willing to credit almost anything you say; but that he was guilty of anything pusillanimous, I doubt. He is not that sort of a man. Filibustering. W. G. Smith, late governor general of the was-to-be republic of Lower California, has become the viceroy of Ventura. Hear how he talks in the San Diego Sun: Since this morning there has been a great deal of talk as to the best manner of getting the desired 94 votes. There has been talk of calling a mass meeting in order to let the district know the exact feeling here, but it was thought best to do nothing until the delegation returned home. A number are determined to charter the steamer McPherson and take up about 150 good working men to Ventura, to help nominate Bowers. If the McPherson can be of any assistance she will undoubtedly sail for Ventura about September 2nd. Senator Bowers leading a party of filibusters at the convention next Thursday, will be worth seeing. Fresno All Mad! Fresno is all in arms over the adjournment. Here is the way the Republicans look at matters congressional: It seemed to be in the air to adjourn and an adjournment was had. The act is done. Gentlemen of the convention, will you coolly count the cost? What valid reason was there for your not adjourning at least a few more ballots? The hour was early. It was but little after 8 o'clock. There were at least two precious hours available for further ballots. Excuse it as you may, Fresno county in particular, and Dr. Rowell's friends in general, feel more deeply over the adjournment than they can well express. They feel that a majority of the delegates were not disposed to weigh results carefully; that it was not good politics to seem to offer an affront when it was unnecessary. Dr. Rowell's friends believe, with a belief that cannot be set aside, that the Republican state ticket needs Dr. Rowell fully as much if not more than the ticket needed Markham. Gentlemen, beware. Think it over calmly. There is no disposition to offer threats, but the facts are that the Republican state ticket this year needs every assistance that can be given it. A Democratic View. This is the way the Fresno Expositor sees things: The Republicans of Kern, Tulare and Fresno are highly incensed at the action taken by the Republican convention of the sixth congressional district. The convention, at the conclusion of the sixth ballot, notwithstanding the strenuous opposition of the San Joaquin counties, was adjourned to meet at Ventura, on September 4th, at 2 o'clock, p. m. This was an insult to Fresno, and a direct affront to the friends of Dr. Rowell. Vainly did Judge Short, of the Fresno delegation, and Taylor, of Tulare, appeal to the convention that a few more ballots be taken before the vote on adjournment was taken. The friends of Dr. Rowell, the Republicans of Fresno and citizens irrespective of party affinity, are highly incensed. The convention was called to meet in Fresno by the congressional committee of the district to nominate a candidate for congress to be voted upon at the coming election. The call for the convention explicitly states this, and now the people ask, why the call was not obeyed and a candidate nominated; why adjourn the convention? Are the aspirations of a candidate higher and more worthy of recognition than the welfare of a great party? Where is the precedent for such a course? Were the delegates from the southern part of the state afraid that if they remained in Fresno Dr. Rowell would receive the nomination? These are a few of the many questions that the Republicans of Fresno are indignantly asking. Regarding of any party feeling in the matter, the course taken by the convention left a sore which will be felt next November. How Col. Markham's Friends Talk. The Pasadena Star quotes from the San Diego Sun in this style: And this is the way the San Diego Sun looks at the present nasty political middle the indiscreet politicians of this county are responsible for: "The Republicans of this county are quite averse to the nomination of Markham's wish in the matter of the congressional nomination of the sixth district will be final with the Los Angeles delegation at Fresno. The question of whether Senator Bowers shall be nominated or defeated rests with Markham, and knowing this the Republicans of San Diego are disposed, before ratifying the state ticket, to await the Fresno result." It simply means that political trickery and party dishonor cannot be practiced without retribution following swiftly and with deadly certainty. Then comes the Star, twinkling in its propria persona, and says: The Republican congressional convention for this district adjourned to meet at San Buenaventura, September 4th, having taken sixty ballots without making a nomination. For this disgraceful and altogether unnecessary result Los Angeles county is wholly responsible, without her porcine interference either Senator Bowers, of San Diego, or Dr. Rowell, of Fresno, would have been nominated without a wrangle, without injury to Markham, and a party feud that the next ten years will not eradicate, would not have been engendered, and for which the Star is in no way responsible. Mr. Lindley, get out and stir yourself to some purpose, or your name will be mud. Not Buckley's Man. In the Express of Saturday night last, Arthur McKewen thus disposes of the great campaign roorback of the Republican press: As for Pond, it is absurd to say that he is the Boss's choice for governor. Buckley went over to him because he saw that he was the choice of the Democratic party of the state, and the Boss always gets out the winning side when he runs. Besides, he wanted a strong state ticket, in order to help pull through the hard citizens who will be put up for local offices. As for the legislative ticket, that will be the worst in San Francisco's history. It will be intentionally of a kind that the Republicans will find easy to beat. Buckley is for Stanford for United States senator.

THE REWARD OF PERSISTENCY.

An Italian Peddler Gets More for His Wares Than He Bargains For.

The persistence of the street fakir in pressing his wares on reluctant purchasers is well known, and in many cases beats the odds, but in the case of a certain Italian peddler, it succeeds. One offensive Italian peddler met with a rather mixed reward, however, Sunday, which must have left some doubt in his mind as to whether he had done well on the whole or ill. He was selling small pinwheels of bright colored paper, near the main entrance to Prospect park, when a well dressed young mechanic came along with a bright, clean, handsome little boy of 5 years. The fond mother who accompanied them never took her eyes long from her darling son, and her eyes seemed to say to all who beheld her, "He is just as good as he is pretty." The peddler "spotted" them for his prey from afar off, and moved down on them with his dozens of gay little wheels whirling in the wind. Seductively he said, "Only five cents, buy one for de little boy." The little man's eyes danced with glee, but his father waved the Italian aside and said to his son: "No, no, Johnny. You don't want one today. We're going to have a ride in the boat on the lake instead." Little Johnny was evidently on his best behavior, for he resisted the temptation to cry and allowed himself to be dragged along by his father. But as he cast a longing look over his shoulder at the toys and gazed at the little behind, the wily Italian saw his chance, and taking a particularly gaudy wheel in his hand, stepped up behind the parents and offered it to the little fellow. Johnny's face beamed with joyful anticipation, as he thought the Italian was going to give him one. He stretched out his hand for it, but just as his fingers seemed to clutch the glittering wheel the peddler withdrew it, still holding it up temptingly just beyond the little fellow's reach. "This was altogether too much for Johnny's self control, and he burst into a howl of rage and disappointment which nothing could quiet. His parents, not wishing to spoil their outing, bought him a wheel at last and turned his tears to laughter, while onlookers thought that Johnny's father was altogether too soft hearted to allow himself to be forced in this manner into making a purchase from the impertinent peddler. "The latter was putting his coin into his greasy pocket with a shrug and impertinent grin, when a well directed and powerful blow on the tip of the jaw sent him sprawling on the pavement, with his wares under him. "Take that, you dirty Dago," hissed the heretofore placid father, who had struck the blow. His high hat, that had been balanced so nicely on his head a moment ago, was now jammed down tight to the nape of his neck; the cuffs of his well brushed coat were turned up; the lapel, that had a few minutes before been buttoned tight across the chest, and the angry eye and set jaw showed that the peaceful promenade was now full of fight. "I'll teach you to bother people with your greasy cheek after you have been civilly refused once," he shouted. "Pull your knife, now, for of course you have one, and come on!" The swartly peddler picked himself up and the scowl of the vendetta was on his face; he had caught the pocket of his loose blouse, but the unfriendly looking group that gathered behind the angry father seemed to bode him no good; so he slunk away amid the jeers of the crowd to find other and less beligerent customers. —New York Tribune. Repartee. Few people nowadays make themselves masters of repartee, and when a man does practice turns and quips of speech we are likely to listen to his utterances. One such professional talker was reproaching a young lady at a party because, as he declared, she had promised to go out to supper with him rather than with the gentleman who was actually at her side. "I say," he said, "you are not a girl, and you are no more now, but after supper I shall and I shall meet for mortal combat." "Now you're silly," said the pouting beauty. "No, I'm not silly; I'm Scylla," was the quick reply. "And Mr. A. is Charybdis. Take your choice!" On the same night, just as he was leaving the house, and preparing to step into his cab, another friend came up to him. "Hallo, J.," said the latter, "I didn't know you were round." "Yes," was the answer, "I'm round, and now I'm going to roll home." —Youths' Companion. Mean Wills. Husbands who profess to love their wives intently sometimes play them a very mean trick when about to depart for that better land where there is "neither marrying nor giving in marriage." One might suppose that a tender spouse on the eve of being divorced by death from the partner of his joys and sorrows would be governed in the disposition of his worldly goods by an earnest desire to render her earthly future a happy one. If he has a fortune to bequeath to her, why should he make a dog in the manger will, providing that she shall enjoy it only during her widowhood? What right has he to condemn her to a life of loneliness, under penalty of pauperism, in case she shall marry again? It is about to shuffle off this mortal coil, if you desire to be tenderly borne in mind by your relatives don't deny with them after this contemptible fashion. —New York Ledger. Pencil and Rubber. These two necessary articles are very apt to get lost by being covered up on one's desk or carried away. You can keep and find both by fastening them to a light, strong cord, passed through a screw eye driven into the ceiling of your desk. The cord should be of such length that when the pencil and the rubber hang at the same distance above the desk that distance shall be about a foot. When you want the pencil pull it down. When you want the rubber pull it down. No patent. —Cor. Writer. Some Patented Pocket Toys. Curious bootjacks form another large class of patents, as one of these consists of an iron affair made in the shape of a pistol, which you can carry in your hip pocket and frighten a robber with upon occasion. There is also a patent pocketbook with a pistol inside it. When the robber asks you for your money or your life you hand out your pocketbook and shoot him through the heart. —Frank G. Carpenter's Letter. Enterprise. Old Lady (suspiciously)—You say these stones are real pearls? Arabian Fakir—I swear it. My bruder, Iabod, has bought him der twelve great pearls of heben, and erd zem up into strings. Dot's why I solds zem so cheap. —Jeweler's Circular. Ammonia is one of the products of putrefaction of animal organic matter. It is found in sewage and in stable drainage. Chemicals of heben and erd zem up into strings. Dot's why I solds zem so cheap. —Jeweler's Circular. Ammonia is one of the products of putrefaction of animal organic matter. It is found in sewage and in stable drainage. Chemicals of heben and erd zem up into strings. Dot's why I solds zem so cheap. —Jeweler's Circular. Ammonia is one of the products of putrefaction of animal organic matter. It is found in sewage and in stable drainage. Chemicals of heben and erd zem up into strings. Dot's why I solds zem so cheap. —Jeweler's Circular.

The Prince and the Sentinel.

The Petite Presse tells a funny story about the young Prince Royal of Greece. This young man was engaged to the Princess Imperial of Germany, and immediately set out on his sparkling expedition. The young lady lived in the palace of Datt, and the prince used to go there frequently from Berlin. At first he made stated visits, and was taken in a carriage from the railway station to the palace. But one day he took it into his head to pay an informal visit. Dressed in plain civilian clothes he boarded a train, and on arriving at the railroad station took the first vehicle he could hire. When he reached the palace a sentinel was, of course, at the gate. "Wer da?" growled the big Prussian. "Tis I," said the prince; "the crown prince of Greece and the fiancée of the princess. Let me pass." "You are a nice looking Prince Royal, you are! And a princess masher, eh? Get away!" The prince insisted and got angry. The soldier thought he was a poor crank and tried to bring him to his senses. "Now, my fine fellow," said he, "don't make a fuss. You can talk as much as you please, but I know my business. A prince, my boy, always has a fine uniform with a cocked hat and feathers and a bushel of decorations. Oh, I saw our Fritz, and you can't fool me no more, go away!" Noticing a lackey, the prince beckoned to him, and after scribbling a few lines on the back of a card told him to take it to the empress. The lackey went off on his errand. The sentinel grinned. A crazy man might fool a lackey, but an old soldier wasn't to be taken in. But what was his astonishment when he saw the princess coming to meet the poor crank and welcoming him in the most affectionate manner! Then she took him into the palace. "Well," exclaimed the sentinel, "if a beggar man comes up to me the next time I'm on guard and tells me he's the pope I'll kneel down and get his blessing." A Mouse for Trout Bait. One of the most successful anglers in Bideford gives it as his opinion that trout, particularly the big fellows, who have lived in certain holes and fought shy of hooks for years, are fastidious as to what bait they swallow. He says he has fished a brook with angle worms for bait for hours and caught nothing, and then shifted to grasshoppers or flies and made good catches. As an illustration of a change of bait, he gives the following experience: He says that a few summers ago he made some big catches out of a certain brook, which was not, however, in York county. One day, he says, he dropped his line into a hole and saw a monster trout playing lazily about near the bottom. He worked and coaxed for a bite, but though he trailed his bait under the very nose of the big fellow, he took no notice of it. He spent the rest of the day with such patience as is only possessed by a true trout crank, and at night the trout was still in his native element. Next day he went back and the trout was still in the hole. He angled all the forenoon with worms, came back in the afternoon and tried grubs, grasshoppers, flies and spiders, and still the trout was indifferent and contented. The third day he went into a barn and found a nest of young mice, and with one of these he repaired to the brook and found the big trout still there. He put the vermin on his hook, dropped it into the hole, and the infant mouse, "alive and kicking" had hardly struck the water when the big fellow darted for him and in a moment more was landed. He could ignore the usual kinds of bait, but he had a weakness for young mice, and that weakness happened to hit this weakness. —Bideford Journal. Four Years on Crutches. For five years I was afflicted with rheumatism. Four years I was confined to my bed. Words are inadequate to express the suffering I endured during that time. During these fifteen years of existence I had no pleasure in anything, and I was unable to receive any benefit. I finally began on Swift's Specific (S. S. S.), which from the first gave me relief, and today I am enjoying the best of health and am a well man. I candidly believe that S. S. S. is the best blood purifier on the market today. J. D. TAYLOR, Cuba, Mo. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. SWIFT'S SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta Ga. MRS. GRAHAM'S FACE BLEACH. Removes Freckles, Moth Patches, Pimples, Blackheads, Sunburn and Redness, and does not take from the face the natural rosy color, but restores it. BELEMISHES LOGGED IN THE SKIN. Freckles and other discolorations are dissolved, blackheads, pimples, etc., are brought to the surface, where they dry and fall off with the old cuticle, which takes of like fine sand, leaving the face gently with a towel. While the old skin is thus being disposed of, the new skin underneath is forming soft and smooth, pure and white and fine in texture. The complexion is then as perfect as it can be made, and nothing remains but to keep it so, by the nightly use of CUCUMBER and ELDER FLOWER CREAM, or JAMIEE KOSMEO. From one to three bottles are required to work a perfect cure. Perfectly harmless. \$1.50 per bottle. For sale by druggists. F. W. Brain & Co., wholesale agents, 103 West Main Street, San Francisco. Address Graham, 103 Post St., San Francisco, for her book "How to be Beautiful." (y26-12m) The Celebrated French Cure, WARRANTED "APHRODITINE" or money refunded. 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W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN. Fine Calf and Lace Waterproof Grain. The excellence and wearing qualities of this shoe cannot be better shown than by the strong endorsements of thousands of constant wearers, laborers, etc. \$5.00 Genuine Hand-sewed, an elegant and stylish dress shoe which commands respect. \$4.00 Hand-sewed, with a fine grain. A fine shoe unequalled for style and durability. \$3.50 Good year wear in the standard dress shoe at popular prices. \$3.00 Policeman's Shoe is especially adapted for railroad men, farmers, etc. All made in Congress, Button and Lace. \$3 & \$2 SHOES FOR LADIES, have been most favorably received since introduced and the recent improvements make them superior to any shoe sold at these prices. Ask your Dealer, and if he cannot supply you send direct to factory enclosing advertised price, or a postal for order blanks. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass., MASSACHUSETTS. Sole Agents for Los Angeles, 129 WEST FIRST ST. fe1-5m

LIEBIG COMPANY'S EXTRACT OF MEAT. FINEST MEAT FLAVORING STOCK. Soups, Made Dishes and Sauces. Annual sales 800,000 jars. Genuine only with fac-simile of Baron Liebig's signature in blue ink across label. To be had of all Storekeepers, grocers and druggists. \$2m and 12m

BIDS WANTED ON TELEPHONE LINE. Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Bear Valley Land & Water Company, in Redlands, for the building of a telephone line from Redlands to the Bear Valley dam. Bids to be opened at the office of the company on Tuesday, September 16th, 1890, at 2 p. m. Specifications can be seen in the office of the company. The company reserve the right to reject any and all bids. JOHN G. NORTH, General Manager. FOR MEN ONLY! VIGOR FOR LOST OR FAILING MANHOOD. Strengthened by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. It restores the vitality of the system, and cures all the ailments of the body and mind. It is the best medicine for the blood, and cures all the ailments of the blood. It is the best medicine for the nerves, and cures all the ailments of the nerves. It is the best medicine for the stomach, and cures all the ailments of the stomach. It is the best medicine for the bowels, and cures all the ailments of the bowels. It is the best medicine for the lungs, and cures all the ailments of the lungs. It is the best medicine for the kidneys, and cures all the ailments of the kidneys. It is the best medicine for the bladder, and cures all the ailments of the bladder. It is the best medicine for the prostate, and cures all the ailments of the prostate. It is the best medicine for the testicles, and cures all the ailments of the testicles. It is the best medicine for the uterus, and cures all the ailments of the uterus. It is the best medicine for the ovaries, and cures all the ailments of the ovaries. It is the best medicine for the vagina, and cures all the ailments of the vagina. It is the best medicine for the cervix, and cures all the ailments of the cervix. It is the best medicine for the fallopian tubes, and cures all the ailments of the fallopian tubes. It is the best medicine for the uterus, and cures all the ailments of the uterus. 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