

The Intelligencer.

FREW, CAMPBELL & HART, PROPRIETORS.

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WHEELING, JULY 10, 1889.

It will be the proper thing to make a lion of Sullivan. A lion is a brute.

It is a pity that both of the big bruisers are not on the way to the penitentiary.

Dr. Johnston is wise who she will shut off the whisky supply until she is able to stand alone.

Don't say anything about the heat. Treat it with dignified scorn and not too many "cooling drinks."

Think of the joy of Boston, boiling under the hot July sun! Boston is the Athens of fistic culture.

Yesterday the unincited garbage just got up on its hind legs and howled with delight. It was a great day for the garbage.

GENERAL HASTINGS has done a solid work which has brought him a solid fame. His conduct in a trying time has not surprised those who know him.

The Sheriff who read the riot act, pocketed a fee of \$250 and hurried off from the prize ring, is doubtless a man of refined feeling. He wasn't going to interfere with the pleasure of the visitors.

WHAT is the use of having a Health Officer sworn to perform certain duties under the law, if Council takes care that he shall not be allowed to perform his duties? This for Wheeling is the most important question of the hour.

Conserved for Doing Right. News from the antipodes tells that Admiral Kimberly found so much fault with Capt. Mullan, of the Nipic, for putting back to Apia with a broken rudder, that Capt. Mullan was relieved of command at his own request.

Capt. Mullan feared heavy weather and did not wish to take the risk with a ship that might not answer her rudder. There was no pressing emergency requiring that the ship and the lives of those aboard should be placed in peril, and the conduct of Capt. Mullan seems worthy of praise rather than censure.

Fine Opening For An Investigation. Mr. Calvin S. Brice is said to be one of a number of American capitalists interested in blockade running in Haiti; that the steamer Haytien Republic, about which there was such a stir in the Cleveland time, was used by these capitalists; that the Cleveland Administration understood the situation and gracefully fell in with it.

It would not be surprising to find on further inquiry that some of the spoils of the blockade running went into the Democratic campaign fund in return for favors received at the State Department.

Doesn't Look Well. The Secretary of the Interior has allowed the Commissioner of Indian Affairs to make his wife his secretary at a salary of \$1,000 a year, and the Superintendent of Indian Schools to have his wife for his secretary at a compensation of six dollars a day.

Senator Reagan, of Texas, established the precedent, having his wife for his private secretary at a salary of \$1,000 a year. It may be that these wives are good secretaries, but there is a reasonable ground to suspect that they will not be worked to death. Secretary Noble would have done better not to follow Senator Reagan's bad precedent.

The Immigrant Traffic. To put a stop to the deluging of poor persons by emigrant agents, the Austrian Government requires that persons desiring to emigrate to the United States shall show that they are worth at least \$120 in money before they shall receive passports.

This opened a fine field for an official in the Foreign Office, who sold passports right and left, and his customers have been coming to this country. The trafficker in passports has been caught, but the men and women who have enabled to come to this country are still here.

The way to supplement these friendly offices of foreign governments, and to protect ourselves against the subjects of governments which are only glad to work off some of their surplus, is to put on a head tax at this end of this line. A tax of \$200 on each immigrant would do for a beginning. The price is low enough for American citizenship and all that goes with it.

Making History Out of the Garret. A Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette writes of the phenomenal homeliness of the late Attorney General Benjamin Harris Brewster, of his intellectual attainments, of his fondness for the rich and the beautiful in his dress and his surroundings.

He tells how richly Mr. Brewster furnished the Attorney General's office, how his successor, Mr. Garland, had all the beautiful things removed to the garret, from which Attorney General Noble has exhumed them for the adornment of his quarters. Among other things is a bronze statue of the youthful Henry Fourth, of France.

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Dangers of the Pottery Trust. Pittsburgh Dispatch. A member of the city crockery trade states, as a result of his observations in England, that the English manufacturers stand ready to supply the trade of this country, if the proposed Pottery Trust should succeed in advancing the prices. That would be an inevitable result of a combination which would reduce the cost of such products; and yet it is by no means the most serious consequence that would follow an artificial enlargement of the margin of the profits.

There is no monopoly of the business of building potteries and no means of preventing the construction of new ones. The trade has grown rapidly under the attractions which was offered by competition. How much more rapidly would they spring up if a combination should be established by a temporary enlargement of profits by the suspension of competition, can hardly be estimated. But we may be sure that the proposed trust would keep busy either in buying up the new concerns that it would stimulate into existence, or in fighting them to reduce them to its discipline.

Simultaneously with this result would come the restriction of consumption that inevitably follows the advance of price and the disposition of the public to find something to take the place of the costlier articles. Nothing is easier to find substitutes for that pottery; and the fact that one trust has already succeeded in stimulating the production of rival product better and cheaper than its own and thus ruining its own business, should have weight with the pottery manufacturers. Those who wish to maintain their industry on a basis of sound and permanent prosperity, should be sure that no regulation is more productive of those results than that of natural competition.

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Doubleless Ashamed. The effort to swindle Governor Godd out of his position to which he was elected and honestly elected by the people will cost the State thousands of dollars and the party that is engineering the attempted fraud thousands of votes. Judge Fleming had many warm personal friends in this country who were very much surprised that he allows himself to be used by the corrupt gang of conspirators. The Judge ought to be, and doubtless is, thoroughly ashamed of himself.

Let the People See. Each Republican editor ought to secure and print the testimony taken in the gubernatorial contest in his county. Let the people see the depth of depravity to which the unscrupulous members of the committee have gone. We will show in this country that no man who would even stumble upon an honest fight and a fair trial, could arrive at the conclusion declared by the wretches. They have violated every moral obligation by which men could be bound in the matter under investigation.

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MIRAGE PHOTOGRAPH. A City Distinctly Outlined in a Picture San Francisco Special. A wonderful photograph of an arctic mirage has just been received from Professor Richard D. Willoughby, of the Pioneer mine scientist of Alaska. It was taken at Glacier Bay, and represents a mysterious aerial city. The view is apparently taken from some spot on a hill.

In the foreground is a gravelled walk, a stone fence, a rustic seat and a child at play. Beyond the stone wall are the roofs of houses with chimneys of trees at the sides. In the distance are the half wooded towers of a cathedral and several tall public buildings, which far away, enveloped in what appears to be a cloud-like atmosphere, are tall smoke stacks and towers of churches.

The style of architecture is decidedly modern. A number of modern houses were shown the photograph. Some regarded it as a fraud, while others believed it the genuine photographic result of a mirage. The mysterious town has been named the Silent City. The most informed persons in San Francisco say the picture may be that of Victoria, B. C., Halifax or Montreal—most likely the latter, as there is a cathedral there resembling the one in view. Some photographic experts think that the picture was produced by a trick similar to the so-called spirit photographs. This, however, is stoutly denied by those who know Professor Willoughby. He was the first American who found gold in Alaska, and for fitting reasons was a prominent resident of that territory.

Dangers of the Pottery Trust. Pittsburgh Dispatch. A member of the city crockery trade states, as a result of his observations in England, that the English manufacturers stand ready to supply the trade of this country, if the proposed Pottery Trust should succeed in advancing the prices. That would be an inevitable result of a combination which would reduce the cost of such products; and yet it is by no means the most serious consequence that would follow an artificial enlargement of the margin of the profits.

There is no monopoly of the business of building potteries and no means of preventing the construction of new ones. The trade has grown rapidly under the attractions which was offered by competition. How much more rapidly would they spring up if a combination should be established by a temporary enlargement of profits by the suspension of competition, can hardly be estimated. But we may be sure that the proposed trust would keep busy either in buying up the new concerns that it would stimulate into existence, or in fighting them to reduce them to its discipline.

Simultaneously with this result would come the restriction of consumption that inevitably follows the advance of price and the disposition of the public to find something to take the place of the costlier articles. Nothing is easier to find substitutes for that pottery; and the fact that one trust has already succeeded in stimulating the production of rival product better and cheaper than its own and thus ruining its own business, should have weight with the pottery manufacturers. Those who wish to maintain their industry on a basis of sound and permanent prosperity, should be sure that no regulation is more productive of those results than that of natural competition.

But the trust may afford a good framework for palming off on the public a lot of bogus and paper values; and possibly the trust projectors will be fully satisfied with that result without regard to future complications.

Doubleless Ashamed. The effort to swindle Governor Godd out of his position to which he was elected and honestly elected