

BOZEMAN BRIC-A-BRAC.

GENERAL BEAUREGARD. The General has lately delivered himself of the assurance that the South will welcome us of the North if we go down in a manner satisfactory to him. Who's he? He's the gentleman who declared the war-cries of the North to be "Booty and Beauty." He declared it in a "proclamation" and made General Butler responsible and never apologized, that I know. But now he comes to the front, and via the N. Y. World, in an interview report published by the MINER, tells, without a blush, of Butler's generous treatment. Who asked him for permission to go South? THE NATIVE AMERICAN GROWLER.

The following from the N. Y. Tribune hits so many of us "where we live" that it is entitled to the space it occupies: "How often we complain of our Government without reason! Great Britain has a territory of 121,000 square miles to guard and watch; the United States 3,600,000 square miles. To collect the internal revenue over these areas, Great Britain employs 5,965 officials and other persons, at a cost of about \$10,000,000 yearly. We employ, to watch a Territory thirty times as large, only 4,088 persons, and the total cost of collecting the internal revenue is \$5,114,735. For the current year the number of persons employed will be still smaller and the expenses less. To watch its little coast line and collect duties on imports, Great Britain employs 5,233 officials and other persons, and the cost of collection is about \$5,000,000. To watch a coast-line many times as long, our Government spends in collection of customs only \$6,500,000. We collect \$214,700,000 from customs, at a cost of about 3 cents for every dollar collected; We collect \$144,700,000 internal revenue, at a cost of only 3.5 cents on the dollar, though the territory to be guarded is thirty times that of Great Britain, but the British internal revenue is \$27,350,000, collected at a cost of 3.7 cents on the dollar. Perhaps it would be as well not to abuse our own administration of affairs so often."

SCOTT AND PILLOW. I came across the following the other day in a package of autographs. It revives recollections of the Mexican war and of the once famous Scott and Pillow difficulty: CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 12, 1848. MY DEAR POWELL—I learn from the papers that a court of inquiry is ordered by the government. Having done nothing, and being the object of a malignant persecution, I am ready to meet my accuser before any honest court, and if I don't make him blush it will be because he is shameless. I received a letter from Reynolds a few days since, saying he was preparing a statement of facts for your use. You will see from the letter which accompanies this the history of my difficulty with Scott. I send by the mail which carries a copy of a letter to Mr. Sill-lid from the author of "Leonidas," acquitting me entirely of any connection with that transaction. That the facts will all reach the public eye ere long I cannot doubt, and that they will produce a terrible explosion I have little question.

Have no apprehension for my safety in the fight with Scott. I will go him and tear out his entrails. He don't know who he is fighting yet, but he will know before I am done with him. The army correspondent of the "Delta" belongs to Scott and Trist.

We have every prospect of peace and a frightful amount of sickness and mortality in the army. YOUR FRIEND, PILLOW.

The italics are in the original—the paper is yellowed, the ink pale—and Scott lived to be a candidate for the Presidency. And Pillow (?) why, he lingered along until he became the hero of the fort which once bore his name.

GOVERNOR CROSBY'S REPORT. When the Governor first came many of us thought he "pitched in" too suddenly and assumed to know too much too soon. But we are verily jealous of newcomers and, so to speak, we want them to become acclimated before they sweat, while, on the contrary, one must sweat first. The Governor shows that he has studied his territory, and that he can prove a useful man to us. I think I know.

LANDS. He says on page one of his report, that it is true much of the area of Montana "seems adapted to a pastoral population" merely. Now, while this is true, it is also true that the Territory contains much more arable land than would at first appear. The more we explore it, the more we discover of its agricultural area, and the more we find that situations and soils once thought valueless for farming purposes are especially adapted to them. Note, for instance, the change in opinion regarding the foothills; not long ago they were thought only for stock-ranges; now, the opinion grows that they constitute our very best wheat lands, and they cover an immense acreage.

RESERVATIONS. He mentions the over-large Indian reserves. His attention is called to the reserve of Fort Ellis. Here is a small kingdom of 32,000 acres, not one-quarter of which is, or ever was, used for any military purpose whatever, and situated upon the border of one of the best farming, hay, grazing, coal, stone and timber lands on

West. We want it cut down and opened for settlement. TIMBER.

GIVE THE PEOPLE AN INTEREST, and protection will result. Could a farmer buy his forty acres, thousands of entries would be made. The dead stuff would be removed; proper and economical feeling would result; a better growth would be introduced, and the value of every farm would be increased were the forty acre rule practically part and parcel of the Homestead and Pre-emption laws.

CITIZENSHIP. The Governor advocates debarment of polygamists from Homestead and Pre-emption entries. But this is not enough. They should not be permitted to make any character of land filings or entry, nor should any person who has not become a full citizen be permitted to perfect his entry under any of the land laws. Otherwise (as they used to say in Know-Nothing days) "What good did it do us to be born in America?"

IN GENERAL. It may seem like "sending coals to New Castle," but quite a number of us sent holiday presents of Bozeman-made confectionery to New York this year. A lady, who lately went East, writes that her relatives were astonished because she did not return in blankets and a feather—what they will say to the finest French bon-bons made near the National Park it will be hard to predict. Because three saloons are about to close, the croakers have a new attack of the blues over everything "that is and is to be." If they will but consider that two more places of business are in sight of prosperity, and that their closing is an indication of returning sense, I will admit that the three saloons put up their shutters because I've stopped drinking.

Another new town on the Upper Yellowstone—Fridley's Station is the point this time, and one which all Park tourists will remember with gustatory pleasure. A course of sermons, in proof of the authenticity and inspiration of the scriptures, is under way here. It is not astonishing that the church will be forever giving itself away by labored attempts to prove what it should, in self-defense, claim is self-evident.

When W. Maltravers Jones registered at the Laclede on Wednesday, the head waiter announced the arrival of a man with a name as long as your arm, with a coupling in the middle. Hon. W. O. P. Hays' body lies in the Masonic lodge room, on Monday. He declined the attentions of the clergy at the last, stating that he was in no such need. But he remembered his separated wife's children in his will and provided for the future of his own. Of such, in my humble opinion, is the Kingdom of Heaven.

The Crows have a delegation here, complaining that not a cent has been paid them by the Government upon the re-cession or right-of-way treaty agreements, and that they tried not to agree to remove to the Little Horn, but that they merely bound themselves to consider it after receipt of the right-of-way and re-cession moneys. Nevertheless, arrangements are making for their removal, and should an outbreak result we would all be repeating the declaration that all the good Indians are underground.

"We see a prospect" for a \$50,000 hotel near or at the corner of Main street and Broadway, upon the N. P. addition. Old Crow, the Crow Chief, was journeying to Bozeman, and took a seat in a first-class car. The conductor ejected him to a second-class arrangement. The Chief glared, made signs, rolled up a brown paper cigarette and hit out. "I make big war on the railroad after five sleeps!" Down goes the stock. JOHN VESUVIUS, Bozeman, Dec. 22, 1883.

Railroad Racket. The U. P., we understand, have something new in the way of spotters. A Denver exchange says: The Central Pacific is taken as far as Ogden, the Denver & Rio Grande thence to Denver, and the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy from there to Chicago.

The roads will send their cars through without transfer either at Council Bluffs or Omaha, and the result is the perfect abolition of the "transit" and the doing away with the necessity of employing the force of men so long kept there. The Omaha Republicans say: Under the rules of the compact recently entered into between the Union Pacific and Eastern connections, the shipment of through freight between Chicago and points West was begun January 1st, and the first lot crossed the bridge a few days ago.

The Salt Lake Tribune states: The D. & R. G. has made a reduction of \$4 on first-class and \$3 on second-class tickets to New York. This reduction has been made to meet the cut rate made by the Chicago and Alton and other roads from Kansas City to New York, and gives through passengers only the benefit of these rates. It also saves through passengers the trouble and annoyance of having their baggage re-checked twice and purchasing their tickets at Kansas City and Council Bluffs.

Advice to Mothers. Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery, cholera, regulates the stomach and bowels, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething is sold in all the best and the most reliable drug stores, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents per bottle. 6-16-25

Leap Year Stanzas.

Love is better than spectacles to make everything seem great.—[Sir Philip Sidney.] Life is good and life is fair. Love is sweet and love is rare. Love is love in mortal prayer. Love is love in mortal prayer.

No cord or cable can draw so forcibly or bind so fast as love can do with only a single thread.—[Bacon.] O, they love least that let men know their love.—[Shakespeare.] A woman's heart, like the moon, is always changing; but there's always a man in it.—[Punch.] How dreary and lone the world would appear if women were none! 'T would be like the fair wither'd tree in the garden.—[Castiglione.]

The pleasure of love is in loving—Rochefoucauld. Here's health to all that love us; Here's health to all those that love them that love us.—[Archbishop Denison.] All the paths leading to a woman's love, fly in the straight line.—[Fletcher.] No man who loves not the truth can love a woman in the grand way a woman ought to be loved.—[George McDonald.] Hard is the fate of him who loves. Yet does not rest his trembling hand.—[James Thompson.]

We fuss and fret, we fret and fuss; But we needn't make such an awful fuss, if we don't want to.—[Phebe Cary.] Love understands love; it needs no talk.—[Houglar.] Love is the life of man.—[Swedenborg.] There is in the heart of woman a well of love so deep that no age can freeze it.—[Bulwer Lytton.] O, love, love, love! Love is like a dizziness. It makes a man go about his business.—[Hogg.] It is best to love wisely, no doubt; but to love foolishly is better than not to be able to love at all.—[Thackeray.] Birds' song and birds' love, Pensive with the weathering dove, Man's song and man's love, To love once and forever.—[Tennyson.]

"I'm not exactly engaged," said Tilda Squere, "but I'm going to be."—[Dickens.] Of all the blessings, ladies are the soothing.—[Artemus Ward.] Love is never lost. If not rejected, it will be forgotten. It softens and purifies the heart.—[Irving.] Why is love like a potato? Because it shoots from the eyes.—[Ellis H. Roberts.] In the month of May apples go a-courting. Love is ever-mother of poetry.—[Beecher Elbers.] Paint heart never won fair lady. The woman who hesitates is a goose. To-day the mountain comes to Manomet. She would if she could, and she can.

A Story About Miss Alcott. Shortly after Miss Alcott's Little Women was published a quiet-looking lady entered a Boston circulating library and asked a lady clerk to pick her out a good book that would rest and amuse her. Naturally Little Women was offered and declined. "It is not what I want," said the clerk. "I should not care to read it," said the other. "But at least look at it." "No," came the answer, firmly, and with an odd smile; "it is not what I want, but I care to read." Then the clerk, pretty angry, walked away to the chief librarian and cried: "There's a woman down there wants a book, and if you don't get her what she wants, she must do it. I won't." "Why, why not?" "Why, she says Little Women isn't good enough for her to read." "Do you know who that lady is?" "No, and I don't care," said the clerk. "That is Louisa M. Alcott. Now go and get her a book."

The Constitution of a Nation Burned Up. Belgium, the freest and best governed country on the continent of Europe, is for the present without a Constitution, the charter of 1830, together with all the papers relating to Belgian independence, having been destroyed in the fire which has burned to the ground the chamber of Representatives. The case is unprecedented, and it will be interesting to see in what manner the nation will reconstitute itself. Fortunately, one may say without undue emphasis, that the Belgian Constitution is written in the hearts of the people, and the Belgians, after all, are no worse position than the English, who also have no Constitution in documentary form. The only other country which has ever destroyed its Constitution at one blow was Poland. The Polish Constitution of the year 1815 was sedulously by the troops of the emperor Nicholas after the suppression of the insurrection of 1830, and carried away, rolled up and enclosed in a japanned tin case, to be exhibited at Moscow in a museum of curiosities, where it is still to be seen.—[St. James Gazette.]

Balwiler and the Village Girl. Had Balwiler been less emotional, he might have been infinitely happier. His life was wrecked by an ill-considered marriage, which in the end left him with his member, who had judged the circumstances more dispassionately; and while still a youth at a private school he indulged an attachment which left him the subject of the indignation of his father, and he fled to the mountains, where he remained until his mutual attachment. They were separated and she was forced into a marriage against which her heart protested. She died, and was buried in a churchyard near a member, and four years later he made a pilgrimage to the grave. "Until I had knelt alone and at night beneath the stars, at that religious shrine, I felt that my member was exorcised from the ghost that haunted it—that my heart could never again admit the love of woman who did not participate in the active objects of men."

But the phantom was never wholly exorcised. The story of the village beauty with whom he had trifled on the banks of the Brent was told in the Lily of "Kenelm Chillingly," and when reading that story before his publication to his son and his daughter-in-law in his declining years, he was painfully overcome by its emotion. Till his private papers were examined after his death, they knew nothing of the real cause of that emotion. His son remarks that the early attachment had been colored the whole of his life. The immediate effect was that he lost both health and spirits, and had recourse to his desperate and the consolation of religion. "But it was long before I found the consolation I sought. My nerves were so shattered that I could not sleep, and I was, rather than with her mercy."—[Lectures Times.]

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