

# THE NEW NORTH-WEST.

VOLUME 1.

DEER LODGE CITY, MONTANA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1869.

NUMBER 15.

## POETRY.

### Israel Freyer's Bid for Gold.

Friday, September 24th, 1869.  
Sounded! how the prior went flashing through  
Wall street, William street, Bond street, New!  
All the speculators in the land  
Held in one ring by a giant hand—  
For millions more it was ready to pay,  
And thrush the street on hangers-on day!  
Up from the Gold Pit's amber hall,  
While the innocent tourists rose and fell,  
Loud and higher the bidding rose,  
And the bulls, triumphant, faced their foes.  
It seemed as if Satan himself were in it,  
Lifting it, one per cent, a minute—  
Through the following broker, there said,  
Who made the terrible, final bid!  
High over all, and even higher,  
Was heard the voice of Israel Freyer—  
A doleful knell in the stern-voiced mart—  
"Five millions more! and for any part,  
I'll give One Hundred and Sixty!"  
Israel Freyer—the Government Jew—  
Gone as the best—sought through and through  
With credit gained in the year he sold  
Our Treasury's prodigious bond of gold;  
Now through his thimble mouth rings out  
The leaguer's last and cruellest shout!  
Fly the shorts? Not they, indeed,  
While a single rival's left to bleed!  
Down come dealers in silks and hides,  
Crowding the Gold Room's rounded sides,  
Uttering groans in the outer street—  
Watching, with upturned faces pale,  
The scorching index mark its tale—  
Hearing the bid of Israel Freyer—  
That ominous voice, would it were true?  
"Five millions more! for any part,  
(If it breaks your firm, if it cracks your heart)  
I'll give One Hundred and Sixty!"  
One hundred and sixty? Can't he true!  
What will the bears-at-forty do?  
How will the merchants pay their debts?  
How will the country stand the news?  
"What'll the banks—what'll the banks—  
In scrooping upward the price of gold  
To that dangerous, lost, particular peg,  
They had killed their Goose with the Golden Egg,  
Just there the metal came pouring out,  
All ways at once, like a water spout,  
Or a rushing, gushing, yellow flood,  
That drenched the hills wherever they stood!  
Small need to open the Washington main,  
Their coffers-draws were burst with the strain!  
It came by runners, it came by wire,  
To answer the bid of Israel Freyer,  
It poured in millions from every side,  
And almost strangled him as he cried—  
"I'll give One Hundred and Sixty!"  
Like Vulcan after Jupiter's kick,  
Or the apothecary's huckster's stick,  
Down, down, down the premium fell,  
Thirty per cent. the index mark told!  
Yet Freyer still kept making his bid—  
"One hundred and sixty for any part!"  
The sudden ruin had cracked his brain,  
And left him crying against the main—  
Still making his bid at the market's top  
(Like the Dutchman's by that he never stop),  
"One Hundred and Sixty—Five Millions more!"  
Till they dragged him, howling, off the floor,  
The very last words that he said and buyer  
Heard from the mouth of Israel Freyer—  
A cry to remember as long as they live:  
"I'll take Five Millions more! I'll give—  
I'll give One Hundred and Sixty!"  
—N. F. Tribune. EDWARD C. STEWART.

## A TRIP TO BIG HOLE PRairie.

### NOTES BY THE WAY.

A TALL CLIMB  
Was our next morning when leaving our pack horse and peck at the foot, we deposited some dinner and chemicals in our canteens, and began the ascent of the lofty mountain that rises on the main chain between Warm Spring creek and French gulch, and which is visible from Deer Lodge rising in the southeast horizon. We found the ascent to be so gradual that we rode without any difficulty up to the timber line, at an estimated elevation of 19,000 feet above the ocean. Here we left our horses, and shooting a grouse that peered at us from the branches of the last tree as though we were the first human beings it had ever seen up there (and which was undoubtedly the case) we began the toilsome ascent of the long ridge that forms the crest of the mountain. After an exhausting climb over and around the jagged, serrated peaks, we finally, at 2 P. M., reached the highest point.

IN CLOUD LAND.  
The view from it was magnificent, and amply repaid us for the ascent. To the north loomed up Powell's Peak, the intervening mountains, which are really lofty, looking like ordinary hills from the giddy height at which we sat. Far to the northwest we could see the buildings at the Cable Mines and the roads leading from it to the mills and town, which were hid by a spur of the mountain. The lake at the head of Warm Spring creek shone blue and beautiful in its superb setting of green pines and yellow grassy slopes, while beyond lay the upper valley of Flint creek west of Georgetown, and still further on the main valley opposite Phillipsburg. To the west the valley of Clove creek was dimly seen through the haze, while down, down, almost vertically down, 4,000 feet below us on the north side of the peak were four lakes, three of considerable size, and one smaller. The bottoms of these slope in for a few yards and then pitch abruptly down, the water turning to a bluish black, showing that they are of great depth. In clefts of the rocks between us and the lakes patches of snow that are undoubtedly eternal, as this is the driest and warmest year since the settlement of the country. From where we sat, looking to the west and southwest, rise many sharp-pointed peaks of nearly insurmountable naked rock, all with patches of old, old, snow, and one about 25 miles to the southwest, overtopping us by many hundred feet, having a snow field on its of several hundred yards in extent.

A DISAPPOINTMENT.  
We had carried water up with us in a canteen, and boiling it with burning alcohol, my disappointment can be imagined when I found that the thermometer, one that I had procured expressly for the occasion, was worthless, the mercury rising to 198° Fah, when immersed in the boiling water—thus allowing 530 feet elevation for each degree, less than 212° would only make the height of this peak 7,420 feet, while it is evidently more than that above the level of the plain at its foot, which is itself fully 5,000 feet above tide level. Judging from the relative height of Powell's Peak, on which water boiled at 192°, it should be but about 185°, as this one is surely several hundred feet the highest. It is composed of syenite and granite, with dykes of felspathic white granite cutting across from north to south. It is much shattered on the surface and dips to the south, the northern face being almost perpendicular.

Time flies fast when perched up above among the clouds with "all the world before you where to choose," and finding we had no time to lose if we would descend ere night I struck us, and fired my shots down into the lakes by way of hiding them a long adieu; the distance being so great, however, that we could not see the balls strike the glassy surface of the water.

ON OUR WAY BACK we passed over a large bank of snow lying on the south side of the peak, in the very eye of the eye, which could not melt it off, even during this dry, warm summer. Piling up some rocks to show that we were the first to ascend this mountain, we turned and walked, slid and tumbled, down to our horses, feeling very weak in the knees when we got there, found that my shoes were a hopeless wreck, and that my boots were better worn than our ironclads before Fort Fisher.

NEAR MORNING  
We were awakened—but hold, Gentle reader, were you ever awakened out of slumber and pleasant dreams by the delicious music of a first-class siren, and feeling doubtful for the first five minutes whether you were in heaven or a burly-gundy? If so you can realize how our feelings felt on finding a siren head of water gently stealing along our backbones, and a work to find the fire out, the blankets wet, and day just dawning. Fortunately, at no great distance was a diminutive cabin, inhabited of old by murderers. Yes, murderers of the grand old giant pine trees sacrificed to satisfy the insatiable maw of Brundy's saw mill. Into this we emigrated and remained, snug as bugs in a rug, until next day noon.

FRENCH GULCH.  
Was our next objective point, reached it in due time. Malley said if we would lay over till next day he would accompany us—couldn't resist the inducement—had over-meat an old and valued friend whom I hadn't seen for years, Tom C. by name—our meeting affecting in the extreme—invited me to come and bunk with him and Frank Freeman's boys bunked the corral as long as I staid in town—sounded like a case of being very restless of night—afraid of disturbing the boys, etc.

## TYPES AND SHADOWS.

—Last's new opera is called "Christ."  
—A social glass for ladies—the mirror.  
—Washington has five papers, all daily.  
—Chicago calls dentists "tooth holsters."  
—Worth, the man-milliner of Paris, is dead.  
—General McClellan has been presented with a son.  
—Eighteen ladies will be public lecturers this winter.  
—The grocery story about Doesticks was a fiddlestick.  
—Miss Lucretia Mott is not likely to live the year out.  
—America uses twenty million school books annually.  
—Sika has sixty bar-rooms and two breweries for 600 inhabitants.  
—Charlotte Cushman is not dying, but is preparing to take the stage.  
—Abraham Lincoln supercedes F. E. Spinner on the fifty cent note.  
—Sprained ankles will now be in fashion.  
—Eugene wears hers that way.  
—To cure corns, hold your feet near the fire until the corns pop; sure cure.  
—Thomas C. Durant is putting up a monument in Greenwood worth \$15,000.  
—"One of the New York papers boasts of a female cattle reporter." A cow?  
—When the sorghum crop proves a failure, it ought to be called sorghumburg.  
—A female clergyman who married a couple in Iowa, kissed the bridegroom.  
—"Jack, your wife is not so positive as she used to be." "No; she's ex-positive."  
—In the new Jewish synagogue at Cincinnati the seats have been sold for \$100,000.  
—It is said that Hon. Lot M. Morrill will be the successor of the late Senator Fassenden.  
—A piece of work no printer ever yet turned up his nose at—the proof of the pudding.  
—Every year upward of \$228,000,000 are spent by the British nation on intoxicating drink.  
—Jeany Lind has become quite poor. Her husband has squandered the most of her fortune.  
—Chief Justice Chase has invested \$22,000 in a house and forty acres of land near Washington.  
—An English "cure-all" for horrs is said to be a tonic named "Neurastheniponkalchsterian."  
—A new tonic has been discovered. It is extracted from sausages, and called "salphate of canic."  
—An Arkansas editor appealed to the "disapies of sense" in his town to celebrate the Humboldt cemetery.  
—Winocok's comet may be seen with a good glass now nightly. It occupies a position in the constellation Taurus.  
—There are in the United States 250 synagogues, of which thirteen have been established during the last Jewish year.  
—J. C. Ayer is up for Congress in Massachusetts. Still, his highest hopes take no more definite shape than ex-pectoral.  
—"I do not say," remarked Mr. Brown, "that Jones is a thief, but if his farm joined mine I would not try to keep sleep."  
—A new knitting machine, capable of taking 384,000 stitches in a minute and capable of making 200 shirts a day, has been invented in Canada.  
—Does the reader remember "the wickedest man" Mr. John Allen, of New York? Well, his wife died on the 18th, and left her husband \$60,000.  
—Boucault is fifty years old, good looking, a good dresser, fencer, shooter, boxer, boater, club man, horseman, and is full of fun and anecdote.  
—McMann, trainer of Flora Temple, and owner of Laly Thora, says he could get a mile out of Dexter in two minutes with a few weeks practice.  
—Berg's is about to interfere in behalf of the sons of New York, which are mostly compelled to go barefoot. All right, Berg; by all means, sobow!

Home, the spiritualist, boasts that he can elongate himself some two feet by unseen assistance. This may be called the Home-stretch of spiritualism.  
—"It is said that there is a boy in the Missouri Insane Asylum who eats his clothes, leaving only the buttons on his place." Isn't he a pants-bonastic?  
—A. T. Stewart has sold twenty shawls this season worth \$2,000 each, and one worth \$2,700. One woman ran up a bill of \$20,000 at his store in two months.  
—Here is a peculiarly French remark in a Paris feuilleton: "Two women are necessary to make the life of a man complete—the woman he loves and the woman who loves him."  
—Miss Murphy has been jumping again. She jumped for \$120 a side with Miss Maggie Fisher, at Dorchester, and cleared 11 feet 7 inches; Miss Fisher's distance being 11 feet 8 inches.  
—A card was hung out of a little order shop in Sandusky, Ohio, while the State Sabbath School Convention was in session in that place, which read: "Orders in every style, cooked to order. Friends of the religion, will please order."  
—James Armstrong, in North Edgewater, Massachusetts, lately shot at his father with a revolver, and then killed his wife and her. The Springfield Republican says it is rumored there was bad feeling between the parties.  
—Mark Twain undertakes newspaper responsibilities. He says: "Mr. Greeley is going to lecture on the Greenback. We have no objection to his making his money, but we do not wish to see a newspaper in his hands."

## Belle of the Past—An Old Excursion for Debt against Tom Benton.

The following is a copy of an old execution issued by a Justice of the Peace in 1822, against the property and person of a distinguished statesman. The original was found yesterday by Judge Bailey, on the steps of the Court House, whether it had drifted, probably from some of the lefts above, now undergoing repairs, and was placed in our hands by the finder. It is a curious remnant of the past, when imprisonment for debt, which was not abolished in this State until 1840, was still a force.  
The creditor undertakes how could put the debtor in prison, he being responsible for the costs. Certain penalties were prescribed, and the debtor had to give security that he would not go outside his bounds.  
State of Missouri, county of St. Louis.  
To the constable of St. Louis township, in said county—Greeting:  
Whereas, John B. Surry has obtained judgment before me, a Justice of the Peace in the township of St. Louis, against Thomas H. Benton, surviving partner of J. N. Henry & Co., for a debt of sixty-five dollars, forty-two cents, and one dollar twelve and a half cents for his costs. These are, therefore, to command you to levy the said debt and costs of the goods and chattels of the said Thomas H. Benton, and to expose the same within thirty days from this date to sale by public vendue, giving due notice of the same at least ten days previous to the day of sale, by at least three advertisements put up in three of the most public places in our township, and returning the surplus, if any, to the said Thomas H. Benton, and for want of sufficient distress, you are commanded to take the body of the said Thomas H. Benton in custody, and to convey him to the common jail of the county; the sheriff and keeper whereof is hereby required to receive and him safely keep until the said debt and costs be fully paid, or the said Thomas H. Benton be otherwise discharged according to law. You are also commanded to make return of this execution to me within thirty days after this date.  
Given under my hand this 18th day of September, A. D. 1822.  
PETER FENNERSON,  
Justice of the Peace.  
On the back of the above is indorsed the following: "Paid. S. Blood, Constable."

## THE WEST.

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Wm. Bennett, stabbed in an affray at Gold Hill, died September 29.  
The Stika Times announces the arrival of a vessel "from the North."  
There is a flourishing village in Colorado, known as Grouse-Eye Gulch.  
Ben Wade has a Mormon cousin in Salt Lake City who sells brooms.  
Charles E. DeLong left Treasure City, White Pine, on the 18th, for Japan.  
Chinese to work on the Omaha bridge, have been hired at \$37 50 per month.  
Oven stoves, 16 feet 10 inches high, were on exhibition at the Marysville, California, Fair.  
One California farmer this year cultivated 20,000 acres of land, and has 20,000 head of cattle.  
Most of the game seen along the line of the Pacific Railroad is the game of "old sledge."  
Iron for the Virginia and Truckee Railroad is accumulating very fast at the depot in Reno.  
Chinese laborers are wanted by the Democratic farmers of Butte county to assist in corn husking.  
Brigham Young keeps drilling his militia, though it is rumored he has stopped recruiting his infantry.  
The first through train on the Virginia and Truckee Railroad is expected to start about the 15th of November.  
A man named Henry Glass was horribly mangled by a tree which he had felled in the woods near Truckee, last week.  
The International Hotel at Omaha has been leased to the Union Pacific Railroad company for a period of five years.  
Major James Barclay, one of the oldest citizens of Platte county, Mo., died on the 16th ult, about two miles from Platte City.  
An unsuccessful attempt was made Thursday night, September 29th, to burn the Yuba bridge on the Central Pacific Railroad, near Cleo.  
Monroe Schoonmaker was crushed between two logs at the Fairfield lumber mill, Butte county, California, Sept. 19th. He died 24 hours after.  
Mr. T. J. Campbell, of the Central City Herald, is the only editor elect to the next Colorado Legislature. West was too "conscientious," and Woodbury too "black."  
Jack Harris, who killed Frank Whitely in a sack race, in Portland, Oregon, on September 24th, has been admitted to bail in the sum of \$2,000, on a charge of manslaughter.  
Mrs. Elvira C. Kaufman obtained twelve thousand dollars from the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad Company, at Macon, Mo., on Thursday, the 23d ult, for injuries received about three years ago.  
Salt Lake City and California are threatened with a raid from a hundred ministers, who are going on a pleasure excursion, but will preach to pay running expenses, the same as a man would mend umbrellas.  
The Boise City, Idaho, Statesman, of September 25th, says that Mr. John Catalow, rode from Silver City to Boise last Monday morning, in 4 hours and 30 minutes, starting at six and arriving at ten-thirty A. M., making but one change of horses. The distance is sixty miles, and considering the character of the road is unparalleled.  
Adolph Sutro broke ground September 27th for the deep tunnel which is to tap the Comstock lode at Virginia City. It is to reach the Comstock lode in a distance of 20,170 feet, and cut the vein at a perpendicular depth of 1,500 feet, or at a depth of 2,600 below the old office of the Gould & Curry.  
Too many churches here for the size of the congregation. Only half a dozen, all told, at one of our fashionable city churches on a Sunday night of the present month. This is what comes of eight or nine sects cutting up Christianity and the community into slices. If it keeps on, they'll have to live people to hear preaching in Colorado.—Goldrick's Herald.

## DEATHS.

Under the head of "Divorce Extraordinary" the Weston (Mo.) Landmark, of the 16th inst, omitting the names of the parties, gives the following: "We have just learned that an old gentleman, aged ninety-four years, and his wife, aged eighty-seven, residents of Pettis township, after living together for seventy years, concluded the other day to dissolve their married relation. They made an equal division of their property, and went their separate ways. A more remarkable divorce case is seldom heard of."  
This, from the Salem Empire, of September 25th. How is it for love?  
—HARRISON, Sept. 24, 1869.  
—Miss Emma Dean: We the undersigned, citizens of Hamilton, respectfully tender you a Complimentary Benefit previous to your departure from this city, at such a time and place as you may desire to name. Frank Wheeler (Red), E. Kincaid, E. J. Green, M. Deane, G. W. C. Chandler, Charles D. Hays, Samuel W. Brown, Cyrus Fisher, George A. Davis, S. P. Howard, Wheeler & Co., W. F. Whalley, Kopp & Cohen, H. E. George, B. Duff, Phil. Lutz, G. W. Steger, Charles Davis, Adam Barth, E. Schopman." Will you please send them a line of sympathy?  
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Iron for the Virginia and Truckee Railroad is accumulating very fast at the depot in Reno.  
Chinese laborers are wanted by the Democratic farmers of Butte county to assist in corn husking.  
Brigham Young keeps drilling his militia, though it is rumored he has stopped recruiting his infantry.  
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## THE WEST.

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## Terrible Murder at Kingville, Mo.

A Man and his Wife Killed with an Ax, Last Monday night a most terrible double murder was committed near Kingville, in Johnson county. Mr. and Mrs. Cox, living on a farm owned by Mr. Dryden, about four miles north of town, were killed in a most brutal manner, and the mystery that hangs about their sudden death the officers of the law are now trying to solve.  
The following, as told to us, appears to be all that is