The New North-West,

DEER LODGE, MONTANA.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

	1 week	1 inch	2 inches	3 inches	4 inches	6 inches	12 inches	24 inches
[illegible]	$2	$3	$5.	$7.	$8.	$10.	$20	$30
[illegible]	3	5	6.	10.	12.	15.	25	40
[illegible]	4	7	8.	12.	14.	20.	35	48
[illegible]	5	8	10.	14.	16.	25.	38	55
[illegible]	7	10.	12.	18.	24	35.	50	75
[illegible]	9	12	15.	22	30	50.	70	100
[illegible]	11.	15	25.	35	50	75.	100	150
[illegible]	16	25	40.	55.	70.	90.	140	250

Regular advertising payable quarterly as due.
Special advertising payable in advance.
Special Notices are 50 per cent. more than regular advertisements.
Law advertising 15 cents for the first insertion; 10 cents per line for each succeeding insertion; lines count in Nonpareil measure.
All Work payable on delivery.

PROFESSIONAL CARD.

ATTORNEYS

W. F. SANDERS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
OFFICE IN THE WHITLATCH BUILDING,
HELENA, - - - - MONTANA.

JAMES E. CALLAWAY,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
VIRGINIA CITY, MONTANA TERRITORY.
Will practice in all the Courts of Record in Montana, and give prompt attention to all business intrusted to his care.
Particular attention given to Collections and drafts on Deeds, Mortgages, Contracts, Powers of Attorney, etc.
Office adjoining Secretary of the Territory.
[105-1yr-daw]

Physicians-Surgeons-Dentists

A. P. MITCHELL, M. D. | L. E. HOLMES, M. D.
MITCHELL & HOLMES,
Surgeons and Physicians.
Office at County Hospital, Corner 3d and D Street.
DEER LODGE, - - - MONTANA. 71-1y

DR. HOWARD D. O'NEIL,
JACKSON STREET, HELENA,
Below the Gazette office, and within half a square of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s office.
Post Office Box No 402.

BANKERS.

THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF BOZEMAN.
J. M. BLACK, President,
C. J. LYSTER, Vice-Pres.,
GEO. W. FOX, Cashier,
D. A. McPHERSON, Assis't Cashier.
Paid in Capital, $50,000.
Authorized Capital, $100,000
—o:o—
Exchange drawn on Helena, Virginia City, Deer Lodge, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, New York, St. Louis, Chicago, Omaha, and on all the principal cities of Europe.
Collections entrusted to our care will receive immediate attention, and will be remitted for promptly when desired by exchange on New York, or otherwise.
Accounts received subject to Check at sight. Interest allowed on time deposits.
GOLD DUST, COIN, CURRENCY AND
Exchange,
BOUGHT AND SOLD.
We shall take pleasure in using our best endeavors to promote the interests of our customers.
169-tf

S. T. HAUSER, President. | D. C. CORBIN, Cashier
First National Bank,
Main Street, Helena, Montana.
DESIGNATED DEPOSITORY OF THE UNITED STATES
[v4n

Hotels and Restaurants.

Silver Bow Hotel,
Jno. P. McKenzie, Proprietor,
SILVER BOW, MONTANA.
Gilmer & Salisbury's Regular Station.
Having leased the above Hotel and
LIVERY STABLE
I am prepared to entertain travelers and their stock, and solicit a share of patronage.
166 3m JNO. P. McKENZIE.

Wyoming Hotel,
J. C. HIGBY, IRA P. HIGBY, Managers.
OMAHA, - - - - NEB.
Headquarters for Montanians.
GENERAL OFFICES UNION PACIFIC R. R., all Railroad Ticket Offices and Baggage Depots, and the Passenger Transfer Company's Office, directly opposite this House.
Omnibuses start for all trains from this point, and all baggage transferred here. 148-1y

SCOTT HOUSE.
Deer Lodge, Montana.
S. SCOTT, - - - - - - - PROPRIETOR
Travelers will find this to equal any Hotel in Montana
All Mail and Express Coaches stop here.
The Table is supplied with The best in the Market.
Neatly furnished rooms, well ventilated and supplied with CLEAN FEATHER BEDS. ALWAYS READY.

To Investors.
The Northern Pacific Railroad Company has now built, equipped and put in operation, nearly 517 miles of its main line of road through an excellent country and along what is known as the Valley Route to the Pacific. The finished portions already enjoy a large and fast increasing traffic. The sections approaching completion connect the chain of Lakes with the navigation of the Upper Missouri and Columbia rivers with Puget Sound, secure at once a large and profitable business and entitle the Company to about 10,000,000 acres of excellent average land in fee simple.
With these accomplished results, the Company offers, and is now rapidly selling, its First Mortgage Bonds, for the purpose of completing the construction and equipment of its road across the Continent. After careful investigation, we recommend these bonds as a well secured and unusually profitable investment. They have 30 years to run; principal and interest are payable in gold; the interest (seven and three-tenths per cent.) is equal now to about 8¼ per cent. in currency. The coupon and registered bonds can be exchanged for each other, at the pleasure of the holder. Gold checks for the semi-annual interest on the registered bonds are mailed to the post office address of the owner.
These securities have the following elements of strength and safety: They are the obligation of a strong corporation; they are also a mortgage on the Road, its right of way, equipments and franchises, and a first lien on its net earnings. In addition to this usually sufficient security, there is pledged for the payment of the principal and interest a Grant of Land, averaging about 23,000 Acres per Mile for the entire length of the Road. At the average price per acre at which other Land Grants have thus far been sold, this real estate security will yield more than $161,000 per mile—more than three times the possible issue of bonds.
The Company has already begun the process of redeeming and cancelling its first mortgage bonds, as they are now being received, at 110 in payment and exchange for the Company's lands.
JAY COOKE & CO.,
PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK & WASHINGTON,
Financial Agents Northern Pacific Railroad Co.
178.

The New North-West.

VOL. 4, No. 24. DEER LODGE, MONTANA, DEC., 14, 1872. WHOLE No. 180.

POETRY.

Gone.

Over the west, to crimson turning,
The sun, like a ruby set in gold
Over the breast of the twilight burning,
Fastens its mantle fold on fold;
The sea like a maiden's face is glowing,
The sweet south wind is merrily blowing—
Still am I sad, for summer is going—
Summer is going—summer is gone!

Never a leaf on the tree is faded,
Never a blade on the grass is sere,
Gayer and brighter the flowers are shaded,
Fairer and fairer grows the year;
Only—who knows what my fancy is showing,
Only the roses no longer are growing—
Only I feel that the summer is going,—
Summer is going—summer is gone!

Brighter and brighter the skies are shining,
Deeper and deeper the fresh air thrills,
Larger and fuller the vines are twining,
Clearer than ever the distant hills;
The full tides sweep in their ebbing and flowing
Nothing so sweet that is worth the knowing;
Only I feel that the summer is going—
Summer is going—summer is gone!

What do I mourn?—Who knows?—for surely
Never was world more fair than now.
From the harvest moon as it rides so purely
To the red ripe apple upon the bough.
What do I mourn? Alas! no knowing;
Nothing is lost that is worth the showing,
Only I feel that the summer is going—
Summer is going—summer is gone!

To the Ocean.

Prodigious dampness! Thy poor shore
Gets many a welt;
The blinding serf, with angry roar,
Wetteth my pelt.

Thou deep significance of size!
Thou boss of tanks!
But gaze I and my hair doth rise
In bristling hanks.

I marvel not that thou shouldst call
Thyself complete,
And cringe me that all else is small—
E'en my conceit.

Come I prepared with words combined
To stun the gods,
To launch strange tropes upon the wind
In pond'rous wads.

But now, alas! thy endless blare
My genius scoops—
My fancy ebbs—I ne'er may wear
Rhyme's litpoops.

Empty.

BY EDGAR FAWCETT.

The following sweet, tender and mournful domestic poem appears in the *Atlantic Monthly* for December:

Your cosy crib is in the corner yet;
I sit and watch it, just as day is dead.
You cannot press again, my vanished pet,
Its pillow with your drowsy golden head.

You cannot reach, plump arms, to get my kiss,
Or dart about with rosy, naked feet,
Babbling soft syllables of that and this,
A tiny night-gowned fairy, blithe and sweet.

Once and for all you have laid down to rest,
Not to rise up because of birds or beams—
Once for all, with white flowers on your breast,
To slumber coldly and to dream no dreams.

Empty the house where, frolicsome and fair,
Your precious presence made so bright a part;
Empty your little crib, your clothes, your chair,
But emptiest of all your mother's heart!

N. P. R. R.

From the Walla Walla Union Nov. 23

From the Olympia *Standard* of the 13th inst. we learn the following railroad news: The extension of the Northern Pacific railroad, from the old Tenino to the new town of that name, was completed last Tuesday, and the cars will run thither on Monday next. Mr. Reinwald, the foreman of the job, has just finished the excavation for the round-house and put in the turn-table. Mr. Hallett, the Napoleon of contractors, has gone east of the mountains to examine the country traversed by that portion of the road lying between Wallula and Pen d'Oreille Lake. He is accompanied by J. S. Turner and O. H. Kimball, his forage-master and cashier, and will probably make an offer to build one hundred miles of that road during the season of 1873. There is as yet no news of the letting of the forty miles northward from Tenino. The bids of J. B. Montgomery, Geo. D. Shannon, E. S. Smith and J. L. Hallett, have been received and sent to the head office of the company in New York for approval. Who will be the fortunate bidder, will not transpire for several weeks to come.

The Press.

The *Torchlight*, a little paper which has just budded in Oakland, under the scientific hand of McDonald, says: The ancient Sibyls wrote their prophecies only on the leaves of trees, and flung them to the gale, yet their declarations had a controlling power over all Greece. Marat, the twin brother of the guillotine, sat in his miserable garret, wrote his inflammatory appeals on dirty slips of paper and dropped them out of his window to the populace, and made the streets of Paris hideous with the furies of slaughter and crimson with blood. If we had but the inventive and original genius to write in the *Torchlight* one single passage such as Goldsmith or Gray has given to the world, it would take wings of the morning and fly to the uttermost parts of the earth. No matter where uttered, a great thought never dies. It does not perish amid the snows of mountains, or the floods of rivers, or in the death of valleys. For a time it may be seemingly forgotten, but it is somewhere embalmed in memory, and after a while reappears on the horizon, like a long-gone star returning on its unchanging orbit, and takes its way around the endless circle of eternity.

AN EXPERIMENT WITH PAPER CAR WHEELS.—The Connecticut River Railroad Company is about introducing, for trial, a set of paper car wheels under the forward truck of one of its engines. These wheels have been known to car-builders for some time, but the demand for them has been modest in seeming of their merit, notwithstanding the universally admitted fact that they are safe and easy going. The wheels are manufactured by pressing [illegible] 350 tons [illegible] which forms them into a compact mass, which is then turned perfectly round and the hub forced into a hole in the centre, this requiring a pressure of 25 tons weight. The tire is of steel and has a one-quarter inch bevel upon its inner edge, this allowing the paper filling to be forced in, 250 tons pressure being required in the process. Two iron plates, one upon each side of the paper are bolted together, which prevents the possibility of the fillings coming out. The tire rests upon the paper only, and partakes of its elasticity in passing fences. Although these wheels are much more expensive than those in common use the potentate claims that they are cheaper, in the end, as they wear longer, injure the track less, and run with less noise than wheels of any other known pattern.

Facts Regarding the Northern Pacific.

From the Brainerd, Minn., Tribune, Nov. 23.

The Pioneer of yesterday, in refuting the damaging rumors set afloat by the enemies of this great national enterprise says: "It has been recently intimated by the enemies of the Northern Pacific Railroad that the work of construction is not completed to the Missouri river to this date, notwithstanding the report of the financial agents of the company, made some weeks ago, both in the United States and Europe, that the road would be fully completed to the Missouri river by the first of November. It is further intimated in the same quarters, that want of means, and the early closing up of the excavation by the drifting snows, has been the cause. *We deeply regret such wanton misrepresentations, calculated only to obstruct the financial operations of this great enterprise in order to benefit some others of much less importance.*

The Northern Pacific Company were advised both by Messrs. Payson, Canda & Co., the chief contractors, as well as by its own agents in the field, who had direction of the construction of the Dakota Division, that the work on the sub-division, including the laying of the track, would be completed by the 23d of October, as the necessary forces were engaged to do the work. When these reports were made to the authorities in New York, in the month of September, the entire earthwork had been completed and track-laying was progressing at the rate of two miles and a half per day. At this rate of progress, there being a certain number of miles of track and a certain number of bridges to build, with a full force of experienced builders engaged on each character of work, it was an easy problem to calculate the exact number of days required to complete the work, and, as stated above, was reported according.

The bridge contractors, Messrs. E. Sweet, Jr., & Co., were subjected to thirteen days delay, included in the months of August and September, in their department of bridge building, for want of bridge material. It is presumed that this delay was unforeseen by all parties concerned, and consequently no blame can attach either to Payson & Co. or E. W. Sweet & Co. But the delay of the track, caused by the want of bridge material is the true cause of the non-completion of the road to this date, and therefore, not from want of means and snow, as has been maliciously intimated.

The track has reached a point eighteen miles distant from the river, and if not completed this fall, it can be readily done in eight or nine days in the spring, and thus be in ample time to meet the opening of navigation on the Upper Missouri river.

We understand that negotiations are pending for freighting Government supplies over the Northern Pacific. This will necessitate the establishment of a line of steamers at the Missouri Crossing, of some considerable magnitude, as the Government alone will furnish a large carrying trade, besides the already great and growing trade of Montana. These large additional freights, taken in connection with the large freights going to Montana, together with the trade on the line of the Northern Pacific, the road must necessarily receive impulses in its opening business of '73, of no ordinary character.

In conclusion, it may be proper to state that the N. P. Co. has built on its main line alone 175 miles of first-class railroad in four months. This affords some idea of the vast amount that this company has paid out in a comparative short time, and also of the energy displayed in every department of the work. The failure to lay a few miles of track, which can be done in ten days, is no cause for abuse of the Company.

Metal Paper Hangings

Paper hangings for walls are known to everybody. It is now proposed to use hangings made of metal, and an account of this new invention, which comes to us from Paris, has been read before the Society of Arts. The metal employed is tinfoil, in sheets about 16 feet long, and from 30 to 40 inches wide. The sheets are painted and dried at a high temperature, and are then decorated with many different patterns, such as foliage, flowers, geometrical figures, imitation of wood, or landscapes. When decorated, the sheets are varnished, and again dried, and are then ready for sale. Tinfoil is in itself, naturally tough, and the coats laid upon it in preparing it for the market increase the toughness. The hanging of these metalic sheets is similar to paper hanging, except that the wall is varnished with a weak kind of varnish, and the sheet applied thereto. Thus, in this way, a room or house may be newly painted, without any smell of the paint to annoy or harm the inmates. Moreover, tinfoil keeps out damp, and as the varnish is a damp-resister, the protection of the room is two-fold.

Experience has shown also that cornices, moldings and irregular surfaces may be covered with the tinfoil as readily as the flat surface; hence, there is no part of a dwelling house or public building which may not be decorated with these new sheets; and, as regards style and finish, all who saw the specimens exhibited at the reading of the paper were made aware that the highest artistic effects could be achieved at pleasure. The decoration of small tin plates for ornamental purposes has, we hear, been introduced into Cornwall—the county of tin. In this case, the color and pattern are printed on the plates by means of lithographic stones and rollers; but, to insure excellence and permanence, the plates must be heated. Difficulty was first experienced in keeping the plates at the required temperature, the upper part of the oven being always hotter than the lower; but it was overcome by fitting into the oven a vertical roundabout, which carried the plates from top to bottom of the oven during the whole process of heating. We think there are many purposes to which the plates could be applied beyond that of mere ornament. — *Chambers' Journal.*

The Future of the Press.

There are not wanting far-seeing people who predict that in the future the newspapers, singly or by association, will have their own special telegraph lines between all the more important news centres, and such a result may be by no means so remote as some may think. The N. Y. *Herald* has just built a telegraph line of its own to Whitestone Dock, L. I., for use in procuring marine news; and as there is no other telegraph communication with that point the *Herald* has opened three offices in different parts of the city to enable the merchants of New York to obtain [illegible] This was done by the Osgood Publishing house to Europe with their printers in Chambers bridge, [illegible] Reading, the manufacturer of superphosphate, has [illegible] factory in Weymouth, and offices in [illegible]

NEW NOR' WESTERS.

—Chance is an unseen cause.

—Barnum is worth $900,000.

—Patience is the key of content.

—Musk perfume is again in favor.

—A water pitcher—The fire engine.

—The fear of ill exceeds the ill we fear.

—Children are the to-morrow of society.

—This season the favorite game at cards is Beziquer.

—White coal is said to have been found in Australia.

—The newest square dance is called the "Pyramid."

—There is a foolish corner even in the brain of a sage.

—Dubuque claims to have improved $800,000 worth this season.

—Six white oxen compose the champion team of Newport, Ohio.

—The Northern Pacific has built 174 miles of road in four months.

—Natchez is said to have the best society of all the Southern cities.

—Hipporhinophlegmatoblenasnocalastalagmus.—*New York World.*

—An editor of the Chicago *Inter-Ocean* was one of Mosby's lieutenants.

—An American trotting wagon is attracting much attention in Florence, Italy.

—A pumpkin hollowed out was used as a ballot box at a recent Kansas election.

—There are ninety-five lawyers in the Pennsylvania constitutional convention.

—It is estimated that 7,000,000 hogs will be packed this year in the United States.

—The are $2,500,000 worth of wild animals in the various American menageries.

—The Vienna exposition is to have a salt water aquarium of 200,000 gallons capacity.

—The oldest steamer in the world is the Industry, of Glasgow, launched in the year 1814.

—The Pike's Peak weather observers have an office 14,000 feet above the level of the sea.

—It takes $30,000 to complete the Greeley statue. $17,000 have been subscribed already.

—The horses in the United States are valued at six hundred and sixty millions of dollars.

—The Wichita, Kansas, *Eagle* tells about a hay stack in that neighborhood a quarter of a mile long.

—Paper shirts were so much of a success last year that great preparations are making for next year's trade.

—An English Lord is shooting prairie-dogs in Kansas, under the impression that they are grizzly bears.

—The licensed gaming houses in the German watering-places are all to be closed, forever, on the last day of 1872.

—An ingenious man has invented buttons that can be screwed on with a screw-driver. One more cause for divorce removed.

—At the point where its big name breaks in two, the Chicago *Inter-Ocean* keeps standing a well-executed map of the Boston fire.

—The white elephant recently captured in Siam, takes rank next to the Queen, the heir apparent ranking next after the elephant.

—The Viceroy of Egypt is going to make use of the pyramids by transforming them into light houses, in order to guide travelers on the Nile.

—One thousand six hundred cars are now running between Chicago and Boston without breaking bulk or requiring the contents to be touched.

—Gen. Frank P. Blair had, on Saturday week, a slight paralytic attack. His physicians attribute it to hard work and too free use of tobacco.

The "Peter the Great," iron-clad, according to Mr. Reed, ex-Chief Constructor of the English Navy, is the most powerful iron-clad in the world.

—Gentlemen are wearing antique bronzes for jewelry, a specimen being the Apollo Belvidere, for scarf pin, and two groups of the Laocoon for sleeve-buttons.

—"Happy is the country that has no history," as the schoolboy said on being flogged the third time for not knowing who was Henry the Sixth's wife.

—Henry Ward Beecher thinks that the attention is falling away from the ministry, because young preachers are content to fossilize as soon as they have secured an income and a wife.

—"What's that?" said a teacher, pointing to the letter X, to a little ragged urchin. "Daddy's name." "No, no, my boy." "Yes it is; I've seen him write it a good many times."

—"How does that look, eh?" said a big-fisted Wall street man to a friend, holding up one of his brawny hands. "That," replied the friend, "looks as though you had gone short on your soap."

—Strange to say, great interest was taken in our presidential election in Vienna. The *Tageblatt*, of that city, reports the fact, and says that wagers exceeding 50,000 florins have been paid in regard to the result.

—The friends of the famous skater, who died in New York, recently, would like to know exactly what the minister, who preached the funeral sermon, meant by his pathetic statement, that he had "gone where there is no ice."

—"Prisoner," said Squire Jones, in awarding judgement, "it is a maxim of the law that it is better to err on the side of mercy. This Court has made up her mind which side to err on, and nothing remains but to err on that side."

—West Point officers appear to have adopted the English custom of carrying a nasty little cane when promenading off duty. Twirling the bit of rattan on the end of one nicely gloved finger is supposed to look "awfully swell, you know."

—The aristocracy of New York have the Latin word of salutation, "Salve," imprinted upon their thresholds in large letters, and their back parlors and libraries are ornamented with tiled hearths, with glittering fire-dogs and glowing wood fires.

—It was better than a play what John Owens did the other night, when performing a favorite part in a Western theatre. He had been interrupted from time to time by the crying of a child in the gallery. At length angered by this rival performance, Owens walked [illegible] to town, said, "Ladies and gentlemen, unless the play is stopped the child cannot possibly [illegible]

THE PRANCING NAG.

He is Fully Restored to Health.

From the Chicago Post.

The proboscial fountains of the horse are frozen up. Their generous flow afflicts the city no longer, and the neighing quadruped ambles forth from his stall with a clearer brain and more glossy hide. Corns can now have a rest. The weary limbs of age may repose them in the smooth-sailing bus and luxuriant street car, and the jolly Jehues may blast each other's visual organs with a vigor which brings back memories of the good old times, ere epizootic fell upon the land. Beauty's rounded limbs may now relinquish the idea of raising vulgar muscle, and the dyspeptic stomach may nerve its soul to the consciousness that its olden guest shall return within its gates and there abide with a final faithfulness worthy a better cause.

In a word, the street car lines have begun to resume their regular routes, at least until an hour after sundown, and North, South and West, hear again the melodious rumble of those wheels, which proclaims an easy and comfortable return from the toils of the day to family and fireside. Respect for the suffering horse has become almost a mania, and the man who would now dare raw-hide his nag might stand in danger of ornamenting a righteous lamp-post. Theatrical managers wear a happier smile, for the horse, appreciative animal, is their best patron. Without him few would be the plumes and pennons gay of the blushing maids and matrons fair, whose bright eyes and beaming smiles do more than chandalier or scenery to make Thespian heart rejoice. Honor, therefore, to the prancing equine and long may his unobstructed snort proclaim his usefulness to mankind. May his shadow never grow less, nor his ears longer, like those of his degeneverate cousin, the donkey. May nature never afflict him with the sterility of the mule. May heartless men never whack him as they do the drowsy ox, and, finally may the reader of the *Post* never lack five cents wherewith to mount the flying street cars and hang on by the longest toe of his best boot.

Railroad Meeting.

From the Avant Courier Dec. 5.

Pursuant to a call a large number of the most substantial citizens of Bozeman met at the Court House Thursday evening the 3d of December, and on motion of Maj. Jno. P. Bruce, Gen. L. S. Willson was appointed President, and Dr. Lamme and Nelson Story Vice Presidents.

On motion of A. W. Tanner, Joseph Wright was appointed Secretary.

Maj. Bruce being called upon, explained the objects of the meeting, which were to take preliminary action on the proposition of Mr. John W. Young to extend the Utah Northern Narrow Gauge Railroad to a central point in Montana; asking of the people of Montana an appropriation of one million dollars in Territorial bonds.

The meeting was addressed by Dr. Lamme Maj. Bruce, Messrs. Story, Bogert, Story, Gen. Willson, Judge Street, and Mr. T. B. Gray.

On motion a committe on resolutions was appointed and reported the following which were adopted:

Whereas, information has been received from a reliable source that John W. Young, President of the Utah Northern Railroad, has expressed his willingness to bring his Narow Gauge Railroad to the business portion of Montana within one year, if the Territory will vote him one million dollars in bonds. We therfore, cordially express our approval of the aforesaid proposition, believing it to be the most practical and feasible plan to secure railroad connection at an early day, and at a cost that will not burden the people.

Resolved, That a committe of five be appointed to confer with John W. Young to the end that his views and intentions may be specifically obtained regarding the proposition suggested.

The following gentlemen were appointed a committee to confer with Mr. Young. Dr. Lamme, Maj. Bruce, Messrs. Story, Bogert and Wright. Gen. Willson was added to the committee on motion of Maj. Bruce.

Judge Street offered the resolution which was adopted:

Resolved, That we are opposed to an extra session of the Legislature being called by the Governor, until some definite proposition for construction of the North and South R. R. (so called) is made by some responsible party or parties to the people of Montana Territory.

The greatest enthusiasm was manifested and harmony prevailed.

LESTER WILLSON, President.
JOSEPH WRIGHT, Secretary.

Heavy Ordnance.

From the Boston Transcript.

Preparations are now being made at Nut Island, in Boston harbor, for the trial of some heavy ordnance recently cast at Alger's foundry. In Europe and America there has been no cannon constructed of sufficient power to penetrate iron-clad vessels, which could last in rapid firing, or much firing at all, without becoming disabled. The English government has expended vast sums upon experiments in this direction, and so far they have failed, and now our own government is trying it on a limited scale. Mr. Norman Wiard has authority from Congress to test an invention of his own, in which he expects to succeed in regard to avoiding the friction of projectiles on the interior of the piece, and the consequent heating and unequal expansion of the gun. He has landed upon Nut Island two cannon, a smooth bore and a rifled cannon, each of fifteen inch caliber, four feet in diameter at the breech, and twenty five inches in diameter at the mazzle. This rifled gun is the largest piece of rifled ordnance ever fired upon earth. These pieces weigh upwards of twenty tons apiece, and the labor of getting them into position is very great, and adds materially to the cost of the guns. For this purpose powerful and complicated machinery and tackling are employed, the monster being moved up the beach on an incline plane. Nut Island is a high bluff, uninhabited, except by the workmen employed in the gun experiments. It is situated so that shots may be fired for target practice, for accuracy of aim, at an object on the bluff shore of Pawson's Island and for long range at Strawberry Hill.

Colonel Pope's remonstrance against the New Mexico Indian [illegible] is greatly neglected by the *New Mexican*, which pays scant [illegible] upon his capacity, integrity and popularity. If [illegible] no cause for the president's action, and believes that misrepresentation is at the bottom of it. Who Mr. Lewis R. Dudley is, or what he may be, we are not aware. In the [illegible] the *New Mexican* [illegible]

WESTERN ITEMS.

Coal is $15 per ton in Corinne.

The Kiss Quadrille flourishes in Reno.

Wood in Walla Walla sells at $6 to $8 per cord.

Walla Walla will build a magnificent Court House.

Corinne banks received $150,000 in gold dust in November.

Wheat has advanced to $1.45 per cental, in Portland, Oregon.

Reno calls for a narrow gauge north into Plumas county, Cal.

Narrow gauge to be built from Palisade to Pioche via Eureka.

Three churches and several houses are being built at Modesto, Cal.

One California orchard has yielded one thousand gallons of olive oil.

California wants 600 ships to carry off the wheat she has raised this year.

Eight Republicans to 23 Democrats in the Washington Territorial House.

The Corinne *Reporter* has ordered a new power press of approved patern.

Pascal Coggins has resumed his editorial position on the Sacrament *Union*.

The Pioche *Record* is in receipt of a new power press direct from Chicago.

The village of Hardysville, Arizona, was destroyed by fire on the 18th ult.

About fifty buildings have been erected in Baker City, Oregon, during the past season.

Coo's Bay coal mines sent 26,268 tons of coal to San Francisco during the first ten months of this year.

Nephi Hall, who was shot by Charles Belden, at Springville, Utah, on the 27th ult., died on the 28.

The Virginia and Truckee railroad company are building a fine passenger depot at Virginia city, Nev.

John F. Coleman, engineer in the Yellow Jacket, who drew $20,000 in the Omaha lottery, has gone to get his money.

H. G. Struve has resumed editorial control of the Puget Sound *Courier* after an absence of four weeks from his post.

The Walla Walla *Statesman* says that the next Territorial Legislature of Washington will be overwhelmingly Democratic.

Subscriptions to the amount of $110,000 have been subscribed to the Stockton and Visalia California narrow gauge railroad.

Jack Sullivan stabbed Bill Chapman to the heart with a butcher knife, on Monday. Both were blacksmiths of Battle Mountain, Nev.

The election of W. F. Cody, *alias* Buffalo Bill, to the Nebraska Legislature, will be contested by his opponent, Dan. P. Ashburr.

Hon. E. S. Greene, of Calaveras county, a member of the Legislature from that county in 1869-70, died at his residence in San Diego Nov. 30.

Washakee, the great Shoshone Chief, and fast friend of the white settlers in Utah, was killed in a drunken row with one of his men, named Witch.

A fire occurred a few days ago, at the bridge on the Upper Payette, which completely destroyed the dwelling house of Mr. Nicholas Wetzell.

Dr. Ayer, of the Cheever colony, Kansas, was seriously injured by a well caving in on him. He should have attended the sick and let the well alone.

An agent for a South Kansas newspaper lately traveled one hundred miles a foot to collect one hundred dollars on subscriptions past due. He raised two dollars.

A Chinaman and Indian had a duel with bowie-knives near Butchertown, Nev., Nov. 30. Lo did the most artistic carving and John is under hospital treatment.

The Downs mine, near Sutter Creek, Cal., was sold a few days ago to Morgan & Co., of the Oneida mine, for $400,000. The new proprietors have taken possession.

Corn has been sold for ten cents a bushel at Paola, Kan., this Winter. Ten cents a bushel—a hundred bushels of corn, the product of two acres, for ten dollars!

A man named E. Garret, a toll-gate tender who lived fifteen miles from Elko, Nev., committed suicide, on the 16th ult., by blowing his brains out with his revolver.

The Inyo *Independent* says that Johnny Ullrick has purchased the interest of Harry Wright in the Northern stage line, running between Aurora and Independence.

Jas. G. Campbell, one of the pioneers of Oregon, died at Oregon City on the 21st ult. He came to Oregon in 1842, and has resided at Oregon City nearly all the time since.

From fifty to sixty tons of beets are now daily used at the beet sugar factory at Alvarado, California. The company will have about 60,500 tons to use this season.

The Hon. Thomas Fitch, formerly of California, Nevada and Utah, has finally located in Washington, D. C., where he will attend to the securing of mining patents, etc.

Competent persons estimate that it will cost $20,000 to set the wooded pavements of San Francisco in proper repair. The members of the street committee are at their wits' ends for a remedy.

The wind blew a glass eye out of an Eastern man's head last week, at Wichita, Kan. He wants to know if they have a blind asylum in Kansas, and if that zephyr was unusually heavy for that altitude.

R. P. Clifton, formerly conductor on the Central Pacific Railroad, and a resident of Sacramento, but lately book-keeper in the office of the Crown Point Mining Company, dropped dead in the company's office on the 19th ult.

The Alpine (Nev.) *Miner* of Saturday last says the horse disease has made its appearance in that vicinity and in Carson valley. Benj. Palmer, that paper states, has lost twenty five head within the past few days.

A petition is circulated in Oregon asking for the pardon of Mat. Bledsoe, imprisoned for life in the Penitentiary, on the ground that further imprisonment will endanger his life. Bledsoe is a noted desperado, and if set at liberty will likely go back to his old habits.

Mr. R. C. White has postponed his lectures on the "Wonder-Land of the Yellowstone," until Monday evening, on account of the inclement weather last evening. The lectures and singing, are worthy of a good house on Monday evening. We hear Mr. White spoken of as an excellent reader by some of our citizens who have had the pleasure of hearing him.—*Walla Walla Union.*

WM. H. SEWARD'S WILL.

The Deceased Statesman's Name Signed for the Last Time.

The following is a copy of the last will and testament of the late Wm. H. Seward, made from the original. The will is in the handwriting of the testator. He signed, folded and placed it in an envelope, and never signed his name after that. The witness, W. L. Freeman, is or was a barber in Washington, and a colored man. The will reads as follows:

In the name of God, Amen.

I, William H. Seward, of Auburn, do make, ordain, publish and declare this my last will and testament; hereby revoking all former wills by me made.

First—I devise, grant and bequeath in fee simple in equal shares to my three sons, Augustus, Frederick and William, the house and real estate in Auburn in which I dwell.

Second—I give, grant, devise and bequeath in fee simple absolute all my remaining estate, real and personal, in equal shares to my said three sons and my adopted daughter, Olive F. Risley, daughter of my old friend, Harrison A. Risley.

Third—I appoint my son, William H. Seward, and said Olive, executor and executrix.

WILLIAM H. SEWARD. [L. S.]

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the said testator, William H. Seward, as and for his last will and testament, in the presence of us and of each of us, who, at his request and in the presence of him and of each other, have subscribed our names as witnesses at Pekin, China, this 5th day of November, 1870.

JOHN RODGERS.
Rear Admiral United States Navy, 1,421 K street, Washington, D. C.
W. K. WHELER,
Lieutenant Commander United States Navy, Delhi, N. Y.
W. L. FREEMAN,
2,015 H street, Washington, D. C.
A true copy.

A Big Project—Turning the Tide of the Missouri.

For a year past there has been in process of construction one-half mile below Claysville, in this county, a stone dyke, which is to be extended 800 feet into the Missouri river. Its object is to turn the channel of the river and prevent the inundation of about 5,000 acres of bottom land lying below it, upon which the river has been gradually encroaching for some time. The land lies chiefly in Callaway county, a small portion being in Boone, and is probably the richest in either of these counties, being valued at $75 to $100 per acre. It belongs to Messrs. W. C. Rickey, Philip E. Chapel and others, who are superintending the construction of the work. The county court of Callaway has appropriated $15,000 to the work, under the swamp land law, and the county court of this county on last Monday appropriated $1,050 under the same law, said amount to be collected by taxation on the protected lands. Four thousand dollars have been raised by private subscription. The total estimated cost of the work is $20,000. The dyke is made of stone purely, and 235 feet have been constructed to this date. Forty hands are worked on it constantly, under the charge of John Logan, or Syracuse, Missouri, the builder of the Callaway County Railroad. It confidently expected that the entire enterprise will be finished by March 1st, next. Work can be done only in winter during low water. The amount paid per cubic yard is $1.10.

The project will, in all probability, prove a success. As the land it will protect would otherwise certainly in course of time be swept away, it is an enterprise of great importance and value to Boone and Callaway counties.—*Columbia Herald.*

A Long Indictment.

The indictment against Wm. M. Tweed makes a long volume. It contains one thousand and fifty pages, and is the longest indictment ever found in the world. It has not yet been furnished to the counsel for the defense. They will probably require several weeks, if not months, to examine it—which, of course, they have a right to do—so that, with motions to quash, and so on, in prospect, the trial does not appear to be very near at hand.

If a man can draw an indictment of over one thousand pages, that will stand, he must be a pretty good criminal lawyer. It has not leaked out who is the real author of this prolix document.—*N. Y. Sun.*

At entertainments this winter flowers will form the principal item of expense at large "jams," of which we hope there will be but few. There will never be fires kindled. We have vivid recollections of a superb ball given last season, and the entire enjoyment of the evening being ruined by huge fires in furnace and grates. *Mais revenons.* The grates should be screened with large ferns—which are always purchasable at the greenhouses—so filled in with moss as to resemble a garden bank. Into this flowers fastened to wires are stuck. The mantel-pieces are fitted with a wire tray having a tin bottom, and into this flowers are put in great profusion; while vines are trained over the mirror or pictures. Console tables are arranged in like manner. On the staircase, below the banister, flowers, moss, and ferns are placed so as to give the effect of growing there. In the ladies' dressing-room loose flowers should be placed on a tray in abundance, so that the guests may add a bud, a rose, or a leaf to their toilets.—*Washington Capital.*

CUTTING UP WHALES BY STEAM.—The Whaling bark Java, of New Bedford, is provided with an upwright five-horse power engine, to be used in cutting in whales and discharging cargo, hoisting topsails, if required, etc. This must prove a great saving of time and labor, as it usually required 15 or 16 men to cut in a whale, while, with the help of the engine, six men can easily attend to it. The engine is stationed in the forecastle, occupying a space ten feet by four feet. It will be the first ever carried to sea in a whaler for these purposes. The idea originated with the first officer of the Java, Mr. E. T. Fish, of Falmouth, Massachusetts.

CAMERON seems to have spent more money in Pennsylvania than was necessary, if Greeley's remark was true that "everything purchasable in that State was bought." The official majority in the Keystone State for Grant is *one hundred and thirty-seven thousand seven hundred and twenty-eight.* Either Cameron must have wanted a good deal of money, or else votes are cheap in Pennsylvania. Of course such a majority cannot continue a week's purchase—that is in the opinion of the anti-Administration portion [illegible]

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2. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether the paper is taken from the office or not.

3. The courts have decided that refusing to take the newspapers or periodicals from the Postoffice, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is *prima facie* evidence of intentional fraud.

Papers ordered to any address can be changed to another address at the option of the subscriber.

Remittances by draft, check, money order, or registered letter, may be sent at our risk. All Postmasters are required to register letters on application.

"HALF THE WORLD."

The made of awl-work—Boots.

An Englishwoman is running for Parliament.

Velvet is the standard trimming for this season.

Sage green is the latest fashionable color in kid gloves.

A Terre Haute lady has worn one pair of shoes nine years.

A Cincinnati lady has invited another to stand up and be shot at.

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