

The New North-West

VOL. 7. No. 5. DEER LODGE, MONTANA, JULY 30, 1875. WHOLE No. 317.

RATES OF ADVERTISING. Table with columns for time and rates.

Regular advertising payable quarterly, as per... Special Notices are 50 per cent. more than regular advertisements.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. ATTORNEYS. W. F. SANDERS, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Physicians and Surgeons. CHAS. F. MUSSIGBROD, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Physicians and Surgeons. A. H. MITCHELL, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Physicians and Surgeons. DEER LODGE, MONTANA.

Physicians and Surgeons. A. H. MITCHELL, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Physicians and Surgeons. DEER LODGE, MONTANA.

BANKERS. FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

DEER LODGE, MONTANA.

POETRY.

DOT LAMBS WENT MARY KAF GOT.

Mary had got a little lamb when...

Dot lambs went also, vid Mary...

Dot lambs did follow Mary von day...

With was obelion to der rules of der schoolmaster...

Yen day did saw dose lambs on der inside of der schoolhouse...

Unso dot schoolmaster did kick der lambs gwick out...

Likewise dot lambs did loaf around on der outside...

Until day did come also from dot schoolhouse end...

Until day did come also from dot schoolhouse end...

Until day did come also from dot schoolhouse end...

Until day did come also from dot schoolhouse end...

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BRIC-A-BRAC.

A physician in this city received from a brother physician...

While in an intoxicated condition he died. The heart is now in the museum of the Georgia Medical College.

On the 1st of June the Pope commenced his summer practice of getting up in the morning at 5.30.

At 7 he says mass in his private chapel, at 8 he takes a breakfast of a cup of coffee with an egg in it and a cup of coffee.

At 10 he receives Cardinal Anselmi, and at 11 he gives private and public audiences.

At 12 he dines lightly on a dish of boiled beef or a frittata of eggs, and some of the white wine from his private library until 4.30.

At 5 he goes to the Vatican to see the Pope. He is not changed, except through sickness.

The busiest man in Russia is Prince Gortschakoff. He rises at 8 a. m., reads letters to him the more important articles of intelligence in the daily papers of Europe.

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NEW NOB-WESTERS.

Count out Italy on the Centennial. John Morrissy dresses like a clergyman.

Marshall Barzante is residing in Ramsgate.

Saratoga Springs has a population of about 11,000.

A parrot in Paris sings the Marseillaise.

Ancient Grangers—The Mower-bites and Soythe-ians.

Joachim Miller is Newburyport, Mass. welding and forging a Centennial ode.

Tom Nast is very domestic and has got a bump of philoprogenitiveness as big as a cold apple dumpling.

There is a rumor in St. Joseph that rich silver deposits have been discovered in Wright county, Mo.

No lawyer is regarded as all up to his business who makes a habit of sitting with his feet on the floor.

A mistake in the types caused an announcement to read: "Thirteen Illinois railroads are in the hands of decessors."

Speaking of railroads a wag remarked that they are now built of three gauges; narrow gauge, broad gauge and mortgage.

A cherty locomotive rips. Its little business did go grim. And now, secondly it's from grim. He is a hot-balled cherub.

The late Mortimer Thompson ("Doo-sticks") was buried in New York from that kind hearted "Little Church Around the Corner."

Last year's report of the circulation of the Christian Union was 119,000; this year, 78,000. Of the Independent, last year, 42,000; this year, 35,000.

The name of the editor of the Cincinnati New Mexican is Don Juliano Espinosa Muggins. Which is inestimably better than riches.

Spinner, after handling hundreds of millions, comes out \$2 ahead. Frame that bill, General, and hang it up for your posterity to be proud of.

Russia, Greece, and Italy—that makes three that will stay away from our Centennial. But won't they be sorry when they hear the fun going on?

If you cut the back legs of your chair two inches shorter than the front ones, the fatigue of sitting will be greatly relieved and the spine placed in a better position.

Reverly Johnson, who is in his eighty first year, astonished the bar last week by standing and arguing a case in court for a whole day, without apparent fatigue.

The immense cannon now being constructed at Woolwich, England, will cost the British Government \$2,500,000. Such a cannon costs more than an American cologne.

Deposits of silver of extraordinary richness are said to have been discovered on Rife River, Michigan, and the people propose to rifle the earth of its treasures.

Cause and consequence. The great New York merchant prince, Stewart, advertised to the extent of \$85,000 last year. But it was less than one per cent. of the total amount of his sales.

The President is the only four-in-hand at Long Branch; Pierre Lorrillard, John Hoey and young Mr. Murphy drive the dog carts, and Edwin Adams and Mr. Lewis Brown the "fast trotters."

How strange it is that the Democratic papers, which are so fond of assailing the President for running off of Long Branch in warm weather, don't pitch into Governor Tilden for the same heinous offence.

Bill King is victorious. A Minnesota court has dissolved the writ of attachment in the case of the Pacific Mail Company against the gentleman, and the company's claim against King of \$115,000, alleged to have been paid him for lobby services, has fallen to the ground.

The Courier-Journal rejoices over the fact that Louisville is to be the headquarters of the National Orange. It won't be long until Waterson fastens his suspenders with small pitchforks, empties hay seed into his hair, and stamps around in untanned cowhide boots.

People who have chickens to catch will find a piece of stout wire six or six feet long, bent to a hook at one end, a very handy contrivance. No matter how a chicken may attempt to "double" on you, a quick swoop of the wire will bring it in by the legs.

The paddle wheels of a large steamer on the St. John's river, in Florida stopped suddenly, a few nights ago, and then came crash after crash in the woodwork. A panic followed, every body rolling out of his bunk and rushing for the deck, and it was soon ascertained that a big alligator had become entangled in the revolving wheel.

In 1870, New York city had a population of 943,292, and a municipal debt of \$123,860,680. In 1871, London, had a population of 2,366,987, and a city debt of \$28,918,000. These figures are imposing. The city and county debts of the whole Union are estimated to be to-day \$335,000,000; but as this estimate is only for those having \$1,000,000 and over of liabilities, the total may be set down at a thousand million. Add State and National debt, and there results a heavy load for prosperity.

There is a family in Fauquier county, Va., near Warrenton, the members of which bear the following extensive names; (1) Americus Vespucius Kosciuszko Marcella, (2) Wilgoloita Marcella Marcella, (3) God Help Cyrus Marcella, (4) Cora Nora Maurice Marcella, (5) Cyrus God Help Marcella, and (6) Stella Marcella. These are equal to the old Puritan names on England. It proves the wonderful vitality of the human organization that their owners survived their babyhood.

Talleyrand was taken altogether or taken apart, a queer man. He was born lame, and his limbs were fastened to his trunk by means of a mechanical apparatus. His strong pulse stopped at every sixth beat, which he called a rest of nature, and maintained that it answered the purpose of sleep, so that he seldom went to bed before 4 o'clock in the morning and awoke at 10. From fear of apoplexy he sat bolt upright, the bed being made so that he sank in the middle, his head and feet sloping upwards. He never read his letters until midnight, directed what answers should be given, and his secretaries had to write them while he was sleeping. He was out for a night editor.

Here let me observe that death from lightning need not be painful. The nerves of the human body do not convey a sensation of pain instantly to the nerve-centres. There is an appreciable interval before we are cognizant of what has happened. The time of an electric flash is a small fraction of a second, that of electricity, varying under different circumstances, is many thousand times greater. We are killed before we know it. Yet there is probably a greater dread of death from this cause than from almost any other.—Atlantic Monthly.

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ROBERT DALE OWEN'S INSANITY.

A Useful Life Blasted by Spiritual Humbug in Philadelphia.

From the Chicago Tribune. A dispatch of this morning tells a sorrowful story. Robert Dale Owen has become insane. After a long life of earnest, unselfish labor for the good of mankind, this terrible infliction comes. The cause of it, probably, does not lie many months back. When the heartless imposture of the Holmes mediums, the Philadelphia conspirators with "Katie King," was exposed, the shock to Mr. Owen was tremendous. He had accepted the pretended "manifestations" of these rascals with implicit faith. He lived some time in Philadelphia in order to make none of the Holmes' repeated assertions of "Katie" were to him conclusive proof of immortality. He pinned his faith in the life hereafter, in reunion with his father and his wife, on what Spiritualism, and especially upon what his pretended spirit, showed him. Readers of his article in the Atlantic Monthly upon "Katie King" will remember the syllogism which the good old man painfully constructed therein, by which he proved, to his own perfect satisfaction, that the visitor was indeed a disembodied bit of supernaturalism. The day before the article appeared the fraud was exposed. Mr. Owen wept bitterly. It is said, however, that he had been made the dupes of a trio of knaves forced into him. He telegraphed to Boston to cut out the article, but it was too late. The magazine was already printed. A thin slip of paper, disclaiming any editorial responsibility, and thus ruthlessly increasing that of the author, was prefixed to the sketch. And this is the story that "Katie King" was a spirit and "Katie's" own confession that she was a fraud were published together throughout the country. The mind once so vigorous could not stand the blow which shook the faith of half a lifetime. The insanity feared at that time has at last come. The sun that rose in splendor sets in gloom.

The life so sorrowfully ended—for insanity is death, or worse than death—began in 1804, at New Lanark, an industrial settlement near Glasgow, Scotland, which was a monument to the philanthropy of his father, Robert Owen. The son's fame has never equalled that of his sire, but he has been even more self-sacrificing in his efforts to benefit mankind. When the father came to America, in order to carry out his communistic dreams, the son was his faithful assistant. He edited the paper that served as the organ of the "New Harmony" colony. When that brave, foolish experiment failed, and the scene returned to England to conduct his father's schemes, he was the first to operation, labor leagues, and Christian, to found infant schools, and to preach Spiritualism, Robert Dale remained in America.

Untamed Criticism. A concert was given by the Uro Troupe at Croese, Wis., inspired the editor of the Sun to an entirely novel style of criticism, which we present to our readers: Of the performances it is necessary to go into details, as all our readers were there with few exceptions. The fiddler, Uro, more than carved the fiddle. The dog sweet morsels of music out of it all the way from the fashions to the part that goes over the fence last. She made it talk Norweg, and squeezed little notes out of it not bigger than a canonic note, and as smooth as a book agent. The female singer was fair, while the male grasshopper sang as well as necessary. But the most agile feet catcher that has been here since Anna Dickson's time was sixteen-finger Jack, the small-hill oracle, that had the disturbance with open and closed joints, and the row was about, but when we walked up to the piano and smiled and shied his snort into the ring, anybody could see there was going to be trouble. He snapp on his hands, spared a little, and suddenly landed a stunning blow right on the ivory, which staggered the piano, and caused an exclamation of agony. First knock down for Jack. He paused a moment, and then began putting on blows right and left in such a cruel manner that the spectators came near breaking into the ring. Whenever a key showed its head he mauled it. We never saw a piano stand so much punishment and live, and Jack never got a scratch.

Novel Marine Engine. A new marine engine, designed to economize space, and to do away with all slides, eccentric link motions and other reversing gear, has recently been tried in a small steam yacht in England. It consists of three cylinders placed side by side and connected by a piston system of steam-cylinders that open and close by movements from the three pistons that are made to act as slides. A three-throw crank joins the three pistons; three connecting rods the crank make the working parts. The pistons all meet in a three-way coat, and by its movement the engine starts, stops, and reverses at will and instantly. The cylinders and stroke are each seven inches, and under ninety pounds pressure, and 380 revolutions; the engine indicated forty-horse power, and the yacht made thirteen miles against a slack tide in seventy five minutes against an engine of much greater attention among engineers and boat owners. An engine having three cylinders grouped together has not been recently patented in this country, but, from the drawings published, it seems to be more complicated than the English engine.

VARIATION IN THE EARTH'S TEMPERATURE.—Mr. Wellman, after reducing the hourly observations made at Berne, Switzerland, for seven years, and deducting therefrom the laws of diurnal change of temperature, has investigated the effect of cloudiness on the daily variation, especially at night. He finds that the radiating power of the earth's surface is everywhere and at all times the same. The temperature in the morning is, he states, five or six degrees higher in cloudy weather than when the weather is clear. Also, that the simple atmosphere of the earth surrounds it like a protecting layer of clouds, and that without this earth would experience daily an enormous variation in temperature. Even the clear sky, or rather the moisture present in an invisible vapor, protects the earth with an efficiency equal to about one-third of that exerted by a layer of clouds, against too strong a daily change of temperature.

WHAT THE WITS SAY.

The Brooklyn jury were amazed to see how our country had grown since they were last free men.—Boston Globe.

Owing to the backwardness of the season, Iowa people have just commenced eating mince pies.—Detroit Free Press.