

COULTER'S COLUMN.

SPECIALTIES.

Open Letter.

OFFICE OF DEVLIN & Co., 250 & 261 Broadway, New York.

August 20, 1883.

DEAR SIR:—We call your attention to the following letter.

NEW YORK FASHIONS FOR GENTLEMEN:

Single-breasted Walking and Sack suits

Are to a great extent made of fancy

and are made of some materials

with a grain, such as Scotch

wool, and are made of some

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WARD DEPARTMENT, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. ARMY.

Division of Telegraphs and Reports for the

Don Andres Rabio, major-domo at

Ontario, San Bernardino county, accom-

panied by his brother, Manuel, of Cucu-

Andros are in the city on business.

Andros will return to his field of labor,

while Manuel will probably remain in the

city and adopt his old business of

teaming.

We learn from Col. Dunkelberger that

of the young men have been selected

at Washington to do as carriers of

letters in the free delivery system of

this city. Col. J. Warner, C. D.

Drummond, Thos. Wolfbeiler, A. Brun-

son and George E. Long. They will ap-

pear in gray uniform with red stripes

and caps and breeches. These sprightly

young men will probably use bicycles for

the suburbs and hoof it for the near by

places. They are to be congratulated

on obtaining a permanent salary of \$50

per month.

Herman Eldridge, a young man who

has been working around the breweries

of this city for some time past, accept-

ing of his services what he could get, is

a wealthy man now, and receives the

same amount of consideration that is

granted to any man of means. Although

the death of an uncle, that occurred in

Stockton, Cal., some time ago, he fell

into the snug little sum of \$100,000.

Edgington visited one of his

good friends, and a few days ago he

started for Stockton to take possession

of his wealth.—Portland, Oregon, Mer-

cury.

The secretary of the Treasury, Mr. C.

Folger, has been out west for the

first time, and it was supposed that he

would visit the Pacific coast to exam-

ine the revenue business, and would

make a visit to Los Angeles, but instead

of this course he has turned back and

gone to Chicago, where he is believed

to register his name at the hotel for a

great crowd would disturb his great

rest. It is interesting to note that the

revenue in California as he should have

done and comprehending the same, he

rides himself away from the people in a

free country. Why is this?

Another Victim.

Early yesterday morning the body of

Chas. J. Woolson, who had rooms at the

boarding house of Mrs. Gray, in the

Post building, on Main street, was

found in the embrace of death, and

Coroner Nadeau notified, who held an

inquest on the remains. Dr. H. May-

nard knew the deceased was in the habit

of taking opium, for relief from

Soda Lake Mines.

The fortunate discoverer of these

ledges was reported to have been a

prospector by the name of P. M. Livingston.

It is reported he has kept the exact

location of the ledges a secret, and although

several parties endeavored to find the

spot, they failed in the attempt. Mr.

Livingston is a cabinet maker by trade,

and having worked many years at the

same without accumulating anything

beyond a moderate living, came to the

conclusion about a year ago that he

would make a fortune in some way or

"in the attempt." No sooner had

he come to that conclusion than he im-

mediately made all the necessary prepa-

rations for a long prospecting tour.

Providing for the comforts of his family

during his absence he started forth to

discover some of the hidden treasures in

the earth. Hearing of rich strikes in San

Bernardino county, he prospected in the

districts in this part of the county, but

he could find no signs of minerals, and

was about to give up. Through the

use of one day he discovered mineral near

Soda Lake, up to the mountains where

no signs of the indefatigable prospector

could be seen. This discovery thrilled

him with joy, and hope unfolded in his

expectant mind a vision of future wealth

and happiness. Keeping the discovery

a secret he proceeded to prospect the

ledges, and the longer he worked the

more he thought he was rich. Taking a

number of specimens to Hawley's Sta-

tion, he had them assayed by Mr. Gould,

of the Alameda mine. They were so

rich that Mr. Gould and Lieut. Gov.

Daggett were very desirous to know

where they had been found, but Living-

ston was quite reticent on that point.

Finally for a certain consideration the

Governor and Mr. Gould were given an

interest in the ledge which Livingston

had discovered, and they sent a note on

there with him to assist in opening the

mine. They prospected carefully for a

couple of months, which resulted in the

sinking of a shaft about five feet and

the taking out of eight sacks of ore that

assays very high and which was ship-

ped to S. P. Holden, ore buyer of San

Francisco, week before last.—Calif.

Print.

The readers of the HERALD have a

pleasant recollection of Miss Nelly

Stevens, a niece of Mr. I. W. Lord, of

Los Angeles, whose rare and exquisite

playing on the piano delighted the audi-

ence of this city in a remarkable

Good Hyperborean News.

Councilman Schieffelin has received a

letter from his two sons who are ex-

ploring Alaska via the great Yukon

river, which is larger than the Missis-

sippi, but is frozen over a large por-

tion of the year. Some of the time the

ice is ten feet thick on this grand river

of the North. The letter which Mr.

Schieffelin received this week was dated

April 13th, 1883. The Messrs. Schieffelin

were well at the time of writing, and

had had a pleasant winter, during which

they had traveled 1,200 miles in sledges

drawn by dogs, exploring that hitherto

unknown country. They went up the

river on their own stanch little

steamer, which they had built on pur-

pose for this trip, as far as possible

before winter set in. The first day that