

NEVADA POLITICS.

The Reno Gazette has been sizing up the political situation in this State and gives the following as the result of its observations: Some of the "knowing ones" say that the Hon. A. C. Cleveland of White Pine will cross swords with the Old Roman [Stewart.] It is also rumored that John W. Mackey, to satisfy his wife's ambition, would like the honor, but the Gazette does not take much stock to the report, but there can be no doubt that John would give William a hard rub if he should conclude to want to go to Washington for six years. State Senator Evan Williams is also a "dark horse" and said to be in the hands of his friends but cares nothing for the place personally. It probably depends all on his friend, Senator John P. Jones, who, it is said, does not like Senator Stewart. Perhaps it is not fair for the Gazette to give these family secrets away, but it is common talk among the rank and file, and that is our excuse. State Senator Foley, like Barkis is "always willin'," and it wont take a ten horse team to yank him into the fight if he sees one chance in a thousand of winning. C. C. Powning is standing around the boiling caldron, ready to sacrifice himself on the Altar of freedom, but it is said, that he will be satisfied with Congress and that C. C. Wallace, said to be the C. P. Boss of Nevada politics, has already pledged the support of gigantic coporations to Powning, "if everything works right." Boss Wallace has not yet said what he proposes to do with Francis G. Newlands, who has already declared himself a candidate for the lower house. Bartine, it is said, will be satisfied with a judicial position—the Supreme Court, for instance, to succeed Belknap—if the so-called bosses give encouragement.

At all events, Nevada will be a bloody field after the dead and dying are piled up, but those best posted think that Stewart will have no opposition to amount to anything—that is, Stewart thinks so. Newlands is expected home some time the latter part of this month, when the chips may fly, but where, no man can tell.

To impress on Eastern journals the fact that the Hopkins' estate is not worth between sixty and seventy five millions, would be a labor for Hercules. California fortunes are invariably overestimated; this one tremendously so. Whatever the face value of the Southern Pacific happens to be, the appraisalment will deal with their coin value—a very different proposition. If an attempt were made to realize on the estate at present, the results would probably come to something under twenty millions. It must be remembered that the estate underwent one subdivision at the death of Mark Hopkins; the Crocker, Huntington and Stanford properties are intact, and have been tremendously added to by clever investments, whereas Mrs. Seales has sunk millions in palaces.—San Francisco Wave.

The Pacific Cable. The proposed route of the Pacific Cable connecting San Francisco with the Hawaiian Islands is to be mapped out and sounded by the vessel Albatross which has been detailed by the Government to do the work.

This cable will be of considerable value to the commercial world as these islands have always been isolated as far as rapid communication is concerned.

Pieces of the proposed cable line, which is almost assured now, can be seen in the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction Orvis Ring, who always takes considerable pains with visitors and makes their call a pleasure.

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WM. UREN,



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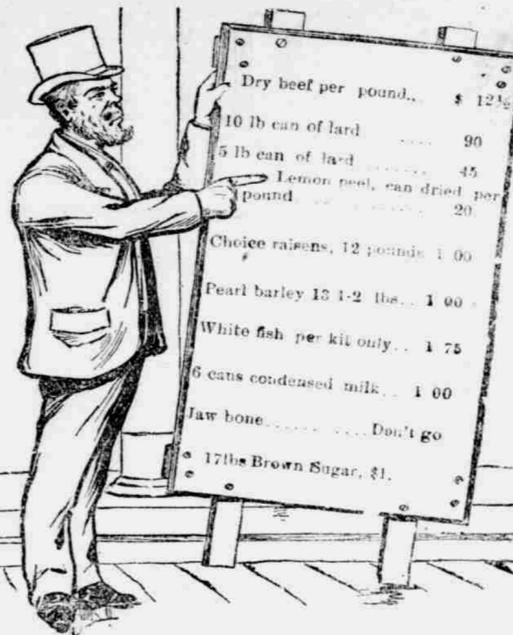
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