

I. L. CAMPBELL, Proprietor.

EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

THE PACIFIC COAST.

A Scheme to Annex Lower California Exposed.

Engineers Find Many Surprises in the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

Oregon Strawberry in the market.

The troops are leaving Fort McDowell, A. T., which is to be abandoned.

The postoffice at Bethlehem, Santa Clara county, Cal., has been ordered discontinued.

Chicago and Fairfield (Mass.) firms captured the book-binding and paper contracts advertised for by the Washington State authorities.

H. Harr's, formerly manager of the San Francisco Overland, has become manager of the Portland League Club, and will rejoin the team.

Annie Plant of Los Angeles, a white girl, was to have been married to a colored waiter at San Bernardino, when the parents of the girl arrived in time to prevent the ceremony.

The United States Circuit and District Courts for Montana opened for the first regular term last week at Helena.

Robert E. Stevens, a son of the former Consul-General at Victoria, B. C., has been pronounced insane at Tacoma.

A Los Angeles dispatch says it is stated positively that Governor Waterman has reconsidered his recent determination not to be a candidate for Governor and will enter the race for the nomination.

The Sheriff of Pierce county, Wash., announces that he will prohibit public slogging matches hereafter.

Soundings at the mouth of the Columbia show the jetties have cut a clear straight channel across the bar with a depth of twenty-five and a half feet at low water.

The warm weather has raised the water in the San Joaquin and Sacramento rivers so that the island levees in the San Joaquin are now in greater danger than at any previous time this year.

O. D. Baldwin, a well-known real-estate agent of San Francisco, collected between \$30,000 and \$40,000 as a subsidy for completing the line on the overland railroad.

At San Francisco the License Committee of Supervisors has decided to recommend for adoption Eliert's order providing for the inspection of gas fixtures quarterly, and that a card warning persons against blowing out gas light shall be affixed to each fixture.

A report comes from Los Angeles of a sensational character concerning the alleged discovery of plans by which all the authorities in Lower California were to be overthrown and the Republic of Lower California declared.

Engineers have lately found many surprises in the Grand canyon of Colorado. Engineer Stanton has completed a line across a natural bench of white marble that extends for nearly twenty miles and is wide enough for a four-track railroad.

W. R. Hearst, proprietor of the San Francisco Examiner, has completed the purchase of the property known as the Nucleus building, situated on the southeast corner of Third and Market streets and constituting 10,000 square feet of area.

The Executive Committee of the California State Board of Trade met one day last week, Vice-President Mills presiding.

The second reading of the Irish agricultural bill was agreed to without division in the British House of Commons amid prolonged Irish cheers.

The American steamer Opasmandam, which has just arrived at thirty-four from Rotterdam, brought thirty-four wealthy Dutch farmers, with horses and servants, en route to California.

The announcement that Sullivan has agreed to go to Virginia and fight Joe McAuliffe in July and Jackson in August has attracted the attention of the officials of that State.

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WEALTHY DUTCH FARMERS MIGRATING TO CALIFORNIA.

Old Virginia Opposed to John L. Sullivan Fighting for Prizes on Her Soil.

The postoffice appropriation bill carries a total of \$71,850,982.

The Atlantic and Pacific earned the first week of May \$68,283; increase, \$17,470.

Large quantities of railroad ties are being shipped to the American market from Grand Falls, N. B.

The boodle Aldermen of Des Moines are beginning to disgorge the money they obtained fraudulently.

Farmers claim that they are discriminated against in favor of cattlemen by Indian Territory officials.

Edward Crawford, the New York bank messenger who stole a large amount of money, has returned to the owners as a compromise \$32,000.

Irish-American circles in Brooklyn are somewhat excited over the defalcation of Patrick Hines, who was high in the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

The new paving going down in New York City is so badly laid that the contractors are to be compelled to tear it up and relay it in many places.

Baltimore county farmers are much exercised over the Baltimore city ordinance requiring them to take out a \$25 license to sell produce in the city.

City Treasurer Peake of Kansas City has been suspended from office, a shortage of between \$17,000 and \$20,000 having been discovered in his accounts.

A large number of applications for pensions are being received at Washington from the Southern States from soldiers who served in the Mexican and Creek Indian wars.

The Washington Critic has passed into the control of Messrs. Stilson Hutchins, John H. Oberly and Richard Weightman, who will hereafter publish it as a Democratic newspaper.

The trial of Secretary of State Rice and Public Printer Collier & Cleveland at Denver upon a charge of conspiracy to defraud the State is concluded, and the jury after being out an hour returned a verdict of not guilty.

The Nebraska Supreme Court directs the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company to permit the Farmers' Alliance to erect a grain elevator adjacent to its line at Elmwood, Neb., and to afford it equal shipping facilities with the company's own elevators.

Dr. Green, President of the Western Union Telegraph Company, appeared before the House Committee on Postoffices and Postroads, and was questioned respecting the proposed government telegraph bill advocated by Postmaster-General Wanamaker.

The Supreme Court has decided the long-pending suit of Samuel Norris, James B. Haggin and Lloyd Travis, involving the possession of real estate situated at nearly \$1,500,000.

General Middleton, commander of the military forces of Canada, is trying to compromise with the government. He was found guilty of looting the furs of a half-breed during the Riel rebellion.

Senator Hoar has introduced a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution providing that neither the United States nor any State shall pass any law authorizing the establishment, maintenance of any lottery or distribution of prizes by chance.

Postmaster Sperry of New Haven, Conn., is the originator of a plan to be introduced at all free-delivery offices throughout the country. It consists of having filed out at every house a guide to letter carriers a card giving the names in full of all persons residing there, including servants and guests.

The Board of Directors of the World's Fair adopted a resolution requesting Governor Fier to call a special session of the Legislature prior to July 1 to consider submitting to a popular vote at the coming November election a proposition to amend the State constitution so as to authorize Chicago to issue not exceeding \$5,000,000 bonds in aid of the World's Fair.

Clarence F. Jewett, President of the C. F. Jewett Publishing Company of Boston, has disappeared, and a crooked transaction in the matter of an overissue of stock in the neighborhood of \$75,000 has come to light.

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SECRETARIES HELPING BISMARK TO COMPILE REMINISCENCES.

The German Artillery to be Armed With Bronze Cannons—Herr Goercke Sentenced.

The French General Hautpouille is dead. Drought is causing great distress in Cuba.

The Boulangerists are preparing to form a new party.

Eyraud, the stranger, attempted suicide twice after his capture at Havana.

The French military operations in Dahomey have been temporarily suspended.

Emperor William will go to Oberammergau to witness the "Passion Play."

Considerable repairs are about to be undertaken for the cupola of St. Peter's, Rome.

Great Britain is talking about additional subsidies for her South American steamship lines.

The rumors of the serious illness of Queen Victoria are officially denied. She has a slight cold.

It is said that King Leopold is negotiating for the sale of a slice of the Congo State to Germany.

Colonel William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) has purchased a house in Naples once owned by King Bomba.

Bismarck says the discontent of capitalists is much more dangerous than the discontent of workmen.

Since the beginning of the outbreaks among the strikers in the Pilsen district in Bohemia twelve men have been killed.

French scientists have analyzed a quart of water taken from a typhoid-infected district and found 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 typhoid germs therein.

Bismarck has already two secretaries helping him to prepare his "reminiscences." One of them is the assistant doctor of Schweininger.

Herr Goercke, a well-known Socialist agitator, has been sentenced to fifteen months' imprisonment at Berlin for forgery and embezzlement.

Prince Hatzfeldt claims that Labouchere libeled him in Truth in referring to his gambling and other alleged vices. Labouchere has apologized.

The telegraph line connecting Tonquin and China by way of Yunnan, the capital of the province of the same name, has been opened for business.

The Budget Committee of the German Reichstag has approved credits amounting to 4,500,000 marks on account of German operations in East Africa.

The Japanese Government has taken upon the matter of public telephone service, and proposes to bring it into universal use throughout the country.

A Chinese bank is to be started at Shanghai with branches in all parts of the country. An American bank is said to be chiefly interested in the scheme.

Minister Reid has brought before the foreign office the case of an American lawyer who was severely clubbed by the police in the Place Madeleine May 1.

The Brazilian Government has decreed that patents of nobility shall be abolished, with all orders of knighthood except one or two of a religious character.

A new megaphone has been placed on the market in England, by which the human voice can be so magnified that it may be heard at a distance of several miles.

Another riotous demonstration against the government has occurred at Puerto Alegre, Argentine Republic. Twenty-six soldiers were slain and forty-one wounded.

The German artillery by an imperial order is to be armed with bronze cannons, which are to be manufactured from the bronze guns taken from the French during the last war.

The government has introduced a bill in the Hungarian Diet providing that workmen shall perform no labor on Sunday, but shall have continuous rest for twenty-four hours.

The decline of drinking is again attested by the declaration in the London Telegraph that for one club fifty years ago London now has ten, yet the drinker within them has steadily diminished.

It is proposed to levy a duty of 10 per cent upon all merchandise imported into the Congo Free State, the proceeds to be used in recapturing the private fortune of King Leopold of Belgium.

A fashionable visiting card in Berlin is an African importation. It is a leaf of silver paper, which keeps its color when dried and can be easily written upon. It delights fashionable Berlin under the name of "Emin Pasha's visiting card."

Dispatches from Achen say the Dutch have lost three killed and fourteen wounded in a futile attempt to recover the position from which they had been driven by the natives. The latter lost fourteen killed.

The Highland crofters on the islands of Mull and Iona have gained a victory over their landlord, the Duke of Argyll, the Land Court having reduced their rents about 33 per cent, and wiped out two-thirds of the arrears.

The indications now are that in a very few years the island of Iceland will be depopulated. Her emigration has been constantly increasing, and it is estimated that at least 20,000 people, or one-third of the population, will leave this year.

Henry Tate, sugar refiner of London and Liverpool, whose benefactions have been most munificent, has announced his intention of giving £5,000 to London and a similar sum to Liverpool toward promotion in those cities of home nursing of sick poor.

A sensation has been created in England by the discovery that an active slave trade is now being carried on in Madras, India, under the eyes of the government. It appears that in that British province a traffic in girls has been carried on as outrageously as in Constantinople and with just about the same amount of secrecy. It is said that high English officials are implicated in the nefarious trade.

An anti-gambling league is announced as forming in England, the Earl of Abingdon to be the first President. The qualifications for membership will be an agreement for the annual payment of a shilling and the signing of a pledge "to abstain from betting."

Persons who suffer from occasional palpitation of the heart are often unaware that they are victims of heart disease and are liable to die of this alarming symptom and cure the disease by using Dr. Flint's Remedy. Mac Drug Co., N. Y.

PALPITATION OF THE HEART.

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COUNTRY ORDERS ARE GIVING SATISFACTION TO ALL WHOSE MERCHANTS, AND COLLECTIONS ARE WELL MET, BUT IN MANY OF THE RETAIL TRADES THE EFFECTS OF THE STRIKE ARE BEGINNING TO BE FELT KEENLY. AS SOON AS IT IS ENDED THERE WILL BE NOTHING TO COMPLAIN OF.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

Table listing agricultural implements and their prices, including Breaking Plow, Broadcast Seeders, Binding Wire, Grain Drills, etc.

BAGS.

Table listing various types of bags and their prices, such as Burlaps, Gunnies, etc.

COFFEES.

Table listing coffee prices for different origins like Java, Guatemala, etc.

DAIRY PRODUCE.

Table listing dairy products and their prices, including Butter, Oregon fancy creamery, etc.

FEED.

Table listing feed items and their prices, such as Bran, Hay, Ground Barley, etc.

FLOUR.

Table listing flour prices for different brands and types, including Portland patent roller, etc.

FRESH FRUITS.

Table listing fresh fruit prices, such as Apples, Bananas, Lemons, etc.

GRAIN.

Table listing grain prices, including Barley, Oats, Rye, etc.

POULTRY.

Table listing poultry prices, such as Chickens, Ducks, Geese, etc.

SALT.

Table listing salt prices for different grades, including Coarse-Fine, etc.

SEEDS.

Table listing seed prices, including Timothy, Red Top, Blue Grass, etc.

LUMBER—ROUGH AND DRESSED.

Table listing lumber prices for various types and sizes, such as Rough, Edged, etc.

VEGETABLES (FRESH).

Table listing fresh vegetable prices, including Asparagus, Beans, Cabbage, etc.

WOOL.

Table listing wool prices for different grades and origins, such as Western Oregon, etc.

Kowalski, the Pole, once "the Poole of Paris," committed suicide recently in a garret. Twenty years ago he had a magnificent shop in the Passage des Princes, and cut for the swells of the day. He gave too much credit and became bankrupt.

The new Russian army rifle of small caliber is two and a half pounds lighter than the old one. The soldier can carry, therefore, so much more weight in ammunition. The sighting is far more correct, and the range is 50 per cent farther. Moreover, twenty shots can be fired per minute.

THE HORSE IN ENGLISH POETRY AND IN THE ENGLISH DRAMA.

In English poetry we first meet with the horse in Chaucer's verse. In "Troilus and Cressida" he figures under the name of Hayward; and we hear the clatter of hoofs and the jingle of bridles bells in the prologue to "The Canterbury Tales." Passing on to the Elizabethan writers, we come upon some picturesque sketches in Spenser's "Faerie Queen." As, for instance, when the Red Cross Knight picks across the plain:

His angry steed doth chide his foaming bit As much distaining to the curb to yield. And there are some spirited allers in more than one of the elder dramatists, from Beaumont and Fletcher to Ford and Shirley, which I have no space to quote or particularize. Shakespeare, however, is the only one who approaches the subject with exact and sympathetic knowledge. I will not go into the hackneyed passage of "Venus and Adonis," where the points of a perfect animal are insisted upon with the accuracy of an expert and the felicity of a great poet. But I shall ask leave to refresh the reader's recollection of a certain scene in "Henry the Fifth," where the Dauphin enthusiastically recites the fine qualities of his "prince of palmeries." None but a man who knew and loved the horse could have penned this fervent message: "I will not change my horse."

"Merchant of Venice," "he doth nothing but talk of his horse." In "Troilus and Cressida" occurs an allusion to one of Hector's steeds: "Now he fights on Galathea, his horse." Sir Andrew Aguecheek, in "Twelfth Night," reveals to us that he owns a gray horse named Capulet. And Lafou, in "All's Well That Ends Well," speaks of his bay, Curtal. The name of Falstaff's steed is nowhere given, nor any description of him, though one could have wished for information respecting the much-enduring animal which bore that "mountain of flesh." Was he a cart-horse?—All the Year Round.

GOING TO BE GREAT.

How Jay Gould Wipes Away the Prejudice of His Fellow Citizens.

When Jay Gould goes to a new town he generally wipes away the prejudice that has existed against him. The following are a few extracts, taken from weekly newspapers along the line of the "New Cut" railway:

Zigville Democrat: "Jay Gould, the great railroad magnate, who was in our city last Monday, is much impressed with our commercial importance. He looked over the ground and is about decided that he will locate his new railroad shops here. This will be the making of Zigville."

Hopkins Observer (fifteen miles further down the road): "Our flourishing city was honored last Tuesday with a visit from the great Jay Gould. We are aware what a strong prejudice exists in the minds of many of our people against this wonderful man, and we confess that hitherto we have shared the prejudice, but we now have a chance, one and all of us, to join our interests with his. He looked our city over thoroughly and contemplates locating his new railroad shops at this place. This will make Hopkins the most important city on the road."

Mitchell Recorder (ten miles still farther down): "Our people were greatly surprised last Wednesday to receive a visit from the world-renowned Jay Gould. He was cordially received by our worthy mayor and a large number of our leading citizens. We are now pleased to tell our people a pleasant piece of news in connection with Mr. G's visit. Having of late heard so much of Mitchell, do not think to our merchants that Mitchell is not here he has decided to locate the shops of his entire system of railroads in our city. This will give Mitchell a boom that will be chronicled by all the great newspapers of the country. When we started the Recorder eight months ago we were strongly opposed by a certain moss-back element, but we paid no attention to opposition, having come here to stay. Now our efforts are being crowned with a success far greater than we could have hoped for. The eye of the entire country is turning itself toward Mitchell and the Recorder has cause to congratulate itself.—Arkansas Traveler.

NOVELTIES IN JEWELRY.

Unique and Artistic Effects Produced by the Latest American Designs.

A gift that will be appreciated is a gold scarf holder representing a lawn tennis racket holding a silver ball.

A simple but very attractive jewel is a small gold horseshoe nail, slightly bent and set with emeralds and diamonds.

A large brilliant set in the center of a black onyx case of spades shows to good advantage when mounted as a scarf pin.

A useful and ornamental present for a lady is a small satin-finished silver egg, the top of which opens and discloses a chased thimble of the same metal in a bed of buff silk.

A pocket of dull gold representing a cross is apparently the work of Italian artificers. The front of the ornament is a carved glass through which can be seen a hand-painted miniature on ivory.

Triangular bonbon boxes of silver, on the top of which a wishbone is represented in bold relief, constitutes the favor which will be presented to the guests of a New York hostess in a few weeks.

A white gold arrow over four inches in length, profusely studded with diamonds of various sizes and representing as piercing a large sapphire in a heart shaped mounting, is an expensive but beautiful lace pin.

The demand for elaborate silver belt buckles this season promises to equal, if not to exceed, that of last year, and designers are kept busy in inventing novelties. One of the most recent represents a wreath of wild roses alternately arranged with enameled violets.

Unique and artistic effects are produced by a bracelet formed of four rich colored gold snakes, apparently engaged in battle. The heads of the reptiles contain one diamond, one a sapphire, one a ruby and the other an emerald. The ornament was manufactured at the suggestion of a New York belle.—Jewelers' Weekly.

THE CUSTOM OF WEARING THE GOLDEN CIRCLES IS OF GREAT ANTIQUITY.

We read of Pharaoh investing Joseph with a ring after he had made him ruler over Egypt; we read of the men and women of Israel contributing their ear-rings—part, no doubt, of the Egyptian spoil—to the making of the golden calf. In all times the ring seems to have been a symbol of dignity and authority.

In the early days of the Roman Republic Ambassadors wore golden rings as part of their official dress. Later on every free Roman wore one as a right, although some who affected the simplicity of olden times wore iron rings. In more degenerate days the luxurious Romans loaded their fingers with rings, some of the more exquisite dandies even going so far as to have different rings for winter and summer wear.

The Laocœdemonians, as became their rugged simplicity, wore rings of iron. Cassar mentions gold and iron rings as used in Gaul and Britain for money—a thing customary among ancient peoples, and practiced even in Sweden as far north as to the twelfth century, it is now among some of the tribes of Africa.