PERSONAL.

OLE BULL and wife have returned from Europe, and are in Boston.

IT is proposed to raise a monument to Henry A. Wise, in Richmond.

MISS JULIA GRIFFIN has nearly finished her bust of Governor Tilden.

JOHN DE BROT is organizing the Chicago house of A. T. Stewart & Co.

JOHN BRIGHT has accepted the degree of LL. D. tendered him by Williams College.

MARIA MITCHELL, the astronomer, thinks science can't be taught by text-books.

HENRY WARD BEECHER lectured at Montreal on the "The Minstrelsy of Wealth."

EASTERN rumors announce that Abdul Hamid will be dethroned and Mehemid Reshid be made Sultan.

DE WITT TALMAGE has resigned his position as editor of the *Christian at Work* and becomes editor of the *Advance*.

JOHN F. CLEVELAND, for thirty years connected with the New York *Tribune*, is dead. He married Horace Greeley's sister.

THE monument of Columbus has been unveiled at the Centennial Grounds. Grand civic and military demonstrations prevailed.

IT is said that there is no one in California capable of taking Ralston's place as an entertainer of distinguished persons.—*N. Y. Herald.*

THE King of Bavaria was lately in Paris, where he went about enveloped in a large cloak, and observing the strictest incognito, as is his custom.

JOHN JACOB ASTOR has been nominated for Mayor by a Greenback Association. After this there can be nothing grotesque in politics.—*N. Y. Tribune.*

A CALIFORNIA woman offered Edwin Booth $100 to kiss her, but after a second look at the paint on her face he offered her $25 not to bother him.—*Detroit Free Press.*

MAJOR W. W. LANDER, formerly private secretary to Senator Charles Sumner, but for the past two years a well-known politician of Colorado, died suddenly in Denver.

CARDINAL MANNING'S solicitor has run away with $150,000 which he held as trustee for Catholic charities and associations. The Cardinal himself loses $40,000.

PROFESSOR CHARLES DAVIES, LL. D., long an instructor at West Point, and author of a number of popular mathematical works, died recently at Fishkill on the Hudson, in the seventy-ninth year of his age.

NEW ORLEANS *Bulletin:* He now thinks it unsafe to leave blotting-paper around the office. His wife found this on a piece:

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"PROFESSOR" DIXON, who performed the "living burial" feat recently at Belvedere, South Carolina, died of fever a few days ago, and was buried in the identical coffin which he had used in performing his trick.

THE Japanese Educational Commission, after having spent four years in examination of the various systems of education in Europe and America, has selected the Boston system as the model which it will represent at home.

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS has completed the life of his father, John Quincy Adams, and the concluding volume, the twelfth, is now in the press of Lippincott, of Philadelphia, and will appear in the course of the autumn.

ONE of the bandits captured in Minnesota shows great familiarity with the poetry of Byron. It would be interesting to know how much of the responsibility for those outrages should be saddled upon "The Giaour" and "The Corsair."

THE furnace designed by Dr. LeMoyne, of Washington, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of cremating such persons as may be desirous of being reduced to ashes after death, has been manufactured at Pittsburg and shipped to its destination.

GRACE GREENWOOD writes from abroad: —"Our handsome young novelist, Julian Hawthorne, lives in Twickenham (near London), old classic ground of genius. He leaves a life of study and labor, relieved by recreation of the most simple and sensible sort, and gladdened by the presence of his lovely wife and children."

MR. MOODY had preached during the past summer at Greenfield, which is near Northfield, Mass., his summer home. Some of the citizens of Greenfield sent him, says the Boston *Congregationalist*, "a check for a considerable sum, in grateful consideration of his labors. He promptly returned it, saying he went among them for the love of it and not for the money."

ROBERT BARNWELL RHETT, of South Carolina, died in St. James Parish, La., last week. He was a native of South Carolina, having been born in Beaufort on the 24th of December, 1800. Receiving a liberal education, he adopted the profession of the law. He will be remembered as the man who first advocated on the floor of Congress a dissolution of the Union. He was a prominent member of the Confederate Congress, and since the war has lived on a retired plantation in Louisiana.

BISHOP JANES.—The Methodists have met with a great loss in the death of Bishop Janes. He was one of the most industrious and popular of the bishops, singularly modest and unpretentious. He has given the church fifty years of earnest and unequaled labor. He was always ready for any service, any where, at any time, "in labors abundant, in work oft." Very early in his ministry he bought a wild farm among the mountains of New Jersey at Bernardsville. He lived there a large part of his life. The locality became the popular resort of wealthy New Yorkers. Bishop Janes, quietly holding on, became possessed of a large wealth. A man by the name of Oliver came from Ireland. He worked his passage by taking care of the sick. He won the affection of some of the passengers, who promised to look out for him. Mrs. Janes was in want of a trusty man to take care of the place and run the farm. Oliver was recommended to the lady and he entered into her employ thirty years ago. He remained faithful and successful till about five years since. He was then able to buy the Bishop's place with his elegant mansion. He is now one of the wealthy of Bernardsville, and has a regal income from summer boarders. Bishop Janes was a catholic man, loyal to his church, but at home in all denominations. His voice was feeble, his manner not prepossessing, yet he was one of the most earnest and successful preachers in his church. At times he would work himself up into a whirlwind of excitement, and shriek like an eagle in a storm.—*Boston Journal.*

How Cooke, the Musician, Explained.

At a trial of the Court of King's Bench in 1813, between certain music publishers, as to an alleged piracy of an arrangement of the song of "The Old English Gentleman," Cooke was subpœnaed as a witness by one of the parties.

On his cross examination by Sir James Scarlett for the opposite side, that learned counsel questioned him thus:

"Now, sir, you say that the two melodies are the same, but different; now what do you mean by that, sir?"

To this Tom promptly answered:

"I said that the notes of the two copies were alike, but with different accent, the one being in common time, the other in six-eight time; and consequently the position of the accented notes was different."

"Now, pray, sir, don't beat about the bush, but explain to the jury, who are supposed to know nothing about music, the meaning of what you call accent."

Cooke—"Accent in music is a certain stress laid upon a particular note, in the same manner as you would lay stress on any word, for the purpose of being better understood. Thus, if I were to say, 'You are an *ass*,' it rests on ass; but if I were to say, '*You* are an ass,' it rests on you, Sir James."

Shouts of laughter by the whole court followed this repartee. Silence at length having been obtained, the Judge, with much seeming gravity, accosted the counsel thus: "Are you satisfied, Sir James?"

Sir James (who had become scarlet in more than his name), in a great huff, said: "The witness may go down."

A Disappointed Maid.

Miss Stokes consideres work very unladylike, and the kitchen labor "perfectly shocking." But when an industrious and sensible young man began to occasionally drop in and spend an evening, she very wisely refrained from expressing these convictions, after hearing him on several occasions severely denounce the frivolity and indolence so fashionable at present with many of the young ladies of Philadelphia.

Entertaining a high regard for the young man, she determined to surprise him by some great feat of her industry and perseverance, and last evening as they were seated together on the parlor sofa, after the conversation had begun to flag, she artfully allowed a sigh to escape her.

"Are you unwell?" he tenderly inquired.

"No, I am quite well."

"But you sighed," he persisted.

"Yes; but I suppose it was because I felt so tired."

"Have you been busy?"

"Oh! yes, indeed," was the reply. "Why, would you believe it? I cut out a *towel* and made it all myself to-day."

There has been a coolness between the parties ever since, the reason of which he has never been fully able to explain, but she angrily remarked the next morning that some men were foolish enough to imagine that a woman ought to be able to do more work than a fifty horse-power steam engine.

The Employment of Time.

The foundation of all economy is a wise disposition of time. Let that be acquired and true economy in everything else will infallibly and speedily follow; and the most difficult step toward acquiring it is a real and wise economy of time. Economy has, in fact, got a very bad character with the great majority of people because it is confounded with stinginess; though, in fact, they are so far from being connected that stinginess is a very deadly enemy to real economy, while liberality and generosity must be confined to words and wishes where economy is not served.

Still some persons imagine that if they play the niggard with every cent and every article of which they can obtain possession they are good economists. A more wretched and complete mistake cannot be made. Economy is the right employment of money and means, not the hoarding and burying of them. To save is very laudable and desirable, but it is no saving to lay up certain pieces of coin while we shiver for want of fuel or faint for want of food which those pieces of coin would purchase; to do so is to save the coin, indeed, but it is to save it at the expense of that health and that duration of life which no amount of money can purchase or compensate for.

ECCENTRICITIES OF GREAT MEN.—We find, says the New York *Times*, that the story entitled "The Rose of Death," republished in the *Times* of Sunday from the *Cornhill Magazine*, originally appeared in *Harper's Bazaar*, some five years ago, under the title of "Otto of Roses." The story was purchased by Messrs. Harper & Brothers from Julian Hawthorne, and that versatile person would appear to have slightly expanded and touched up this early production and resold it to the publishers of the *Cornhill*. We have had some similar experience of the sharp practice of the novelist of the period in regard to stories purchased from Mr. Bret Harte, and to a story for which we were on the point of paying an agent of Mr. Wilkie Collins. It is perhaps natural that authors who are appreciably poorer because of the lack of an international copyright law, should be tempted, now and again, to indemnify themselves by selling the same wares twice.

BISHOP WHIPPLE, of Minnesota, contributes a statement to the discussion of the Indian question which bears hardly upon the reputation of the United States as a civilized nation. He says that we have not an hundred square miles of territory in which a massacre of whites or Indians has not occurred, and that we have spent $500,000,000 in Indian wars; while the same two races in the British dominions, constantly thrown into contact, have never had a massacre, and the whites have never spent a dollar in Indian wars. This contrast leaves nothing to be said in apology for the policy of the Americans. This statement, so far as we can remember the historic facts, is perfectly true.—*Interior.*

SAYS Prof. Huxley of our colleges: "The English universities are the product of government; yours of private munificence. That among us is almost unknown. The general notion of an Englishman, when he gets rich, is to found an estate and benefit his family. The general notion of an American, when fortunate, is to do something for the good of the people and from which benefits shall continue to flow. The latter is the nobler ambition."

DR. SEARS says that the majority of the Southern States have made slow but steady progress in education; two or three have manifested renewed interest and energy. The conviction of the necessity of public schools is gaining ground everywhere.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

[Quotations, unless otherwise specified, represent receivers' prices in lots, marketed on wharf or from store.]

FLOUR.—Exports for the week aggregate 35,000 qr sks. Our market was not active, though we have had a fair local and export demand. The steamer Oceanic is loading for China, and is to take considerable quantities of Flour. We quote superfine at $4 12½@$4 25; standard brands, $4 62½@$4 87½; extra superfine, $5 12½; extra family, $5 25@$5 62½.

WHEAT.—The market for Wheat has been quiet but firm, at prices ranging from $1 60@$1 65 for fair to choice shipping. Holders have had their ideas well up in consequence of the bullying movement noted in our last report. Some have even been holding for $1 67½, and confident that the offer made by the eccentric buyer would be sustained and higher prices would rule throughout the season. But millers and shippers were not willing to submit, seeing no occasion for this forced but temporary rise in values. Thus we have not had the active trade in this cereal that otherwise would have occurred, had this illegitimate movement not happened. Though, notwithstanding this picayune attempt, we have a continued active export movement. Since the first inst, 21 clearances, representing 763,719 ctls, up to the 13th, and 4 more on the 14th, making in all 25 clearances up to this writing, being an average of 2 cargoes each working day. Liverpool quotations are 1c lower than for the same time last week. We quote extra milling Wheat at $1 62½@$1 65; extra superfine, $1 52½@$1 55; superfine, $1 40@$1 45, according to quality; choice shipping, $1 62½@$1 65; fair to good shipping, $1 57½@$1 60; mixed Wheat, $1 30@$1 40, as to condition.

BARLEY.—Choice brewing and chevalier continues to be in good request for shipping East by sea. The ship Blue Jacket carried 30,864 ctls to New York, and the R. J. Moulton sailed for Baltimore on the 12th, carrying 16,521 ctls. Feed kinds are in abundant supply; prices unchanged. We quote bay feed at 90@95c; coast feed, 87½@95c; chevalier, $1 25@$1 35; extra choice, $1 40@$1 45; brewing, $1 00@$1 12½.

OATS.—The arrivals from the coast continue free. Offering on 'Change are largely of poor to fair grades; choice milling scarce. We quote milling at $1 50@$1 75; good to choice feed, $1 50@$1 60; ordinary feed, $1 30@$1 40.

CORN.—We continue to have an ample supply and large offerings; demand only moderate. Large yellow and white are quotable at $1 10; small round, $1 15 ⅌ ctl; small yellow, $1 15@$1 17½.

RYE.—We quote: $1 55@$1 60.

WOOL.—Our market has again been active and buoyant. Sales aggregating upwards of 1,750,000 lbs since our last report, and prices are again marked up fully 1c higher. Choice Northern continues to be firmly held. Choice Oregon Valley Wools are held at 26c. Shipments during the month of September, by rail, aggregate about 6,000,000 lbs. The ship Blue Jacket on the 10th inst carried 82,835 lbs for New York. We quote: Oregon—Valley, 25c; Eastern, 20@21c; California fall, free, good to fine staple, 14½@16c; fall burry, 10@13c; fall Northern, 18@19c; Northern fancy, 20@22c.

BAGS AND BAGGING.—The market is abundantly supplied with grain Sacks, and in round lots sales have been effected below our quotations. We quote: Barley Bags, 22x40, at 13c; Barley Bags, 24x40, 14½c; Barley Bags, 28x36, 16½c; Machine-sewed, 11½@12c; 22x36, Hand-sewed, 22x36, 11½@12½c; Flour Sacks, halves, 9@11c; Flour Sacks, quarters, 6@7c; Standard Gunnies, 11½@12c; Wool Sacks, 4 lbs, 52½c; Wool Sacks, 3½ lbs, 47½c; Burlaps, 45 in., 9c; Burlaps, 40 in., 8c; Burlaps, 60 in., 12@12½c.

BEANS.—Lots from wharf are quotable as follows: Bayo, $2 00@$2 50; small White, $1 65@$1 75; Pea, $1 75@$1 85; Pink, $2 50@$3 00; Red, 2½@2¾c; large Butter, $1 90@$2 10; medium do, $1 65@$1 75.

DAIRY PRODUCE.—The following comparative table will show the increased production of Butter and Cheese since 1872:

Date.	Butter-lbs	Cheese-lbs.
July 1, 1872, to July 1, '73	5,081,200	2,201,600
July 1, 1873, to July 1, '74	5,520,100	4,802,200
July 1, 1874, to July 1, '75	8,355,100	5,110,800
July 1, 1875, to July 1, '76	10,841,900	6,382,000

The market has been inactive. Receipts large and stocks accumulating. Strictly prime and fancy roll commands 45c, and an occasional box of such as Point Reyes a trifle higher; the supply of such goods are usually light, but all other grades are dull; common to fair roll extremely dull; pickled roll by the single bbl, 33½c; firkin steady. Eggs firm, with an occasional sale at 50c. Eastern and Salt Lakes are in large receipt; with the scarcity of fresh California the demand is good. Choice fresh roll California Butter, 42½@45c; fair to good roll, 30@37½c; pickled roll, 30@32½c; firkin, 25@30c ⅌ lb; Cheese—California, 11@14c; Eastern Cheese, 10@14c ⅌ lb; California Eggs, 45@50c; Oregon Eggs, 40c; Eastern Eggs, 20@30c ⅌ doz.

FRUITS.—Grapes and Apples are in abundant supply—the former are extremely low and difficult to sell. Peaches are out of market. Choice cutting Pears sell well. We quote: Peaches, ⅌ lb, 3@5c; Pears, fair to choice, ⅌ box, 75c@$2 25; Plums, 3@8c ⅌ lb; Grapes, 25@75c ⅌ box; Strawberries, $6 00@$8 00 ⅌ chest of 80 lbs; Bananas, $2 50@$4 00 ⅌ bunch; Pineapples, $6 00@$6 50 ⅌ doz; Limes, $10 00@$12 50 ⅌ M; Cantaloupes, 75c@$1 25 ⅌ doz; Watermelons, $4 00@$5 00 ⅌ 100; Cranberries, $16 00@$17 00.

FRUITS, DRIED.—There is a good demand for choice stock. We quote Apples, quartered, at 6@7c ⅌ lb; Apples, sliced, 6¼@7½c; Apricots, 11@12c; Peaches, 6@7c; Plums, pitted, 12@14c.

POTATOES AND ONIONS.—The arrivals of Potatoes and Onions have been more abundant, though choice Potatoes sold up to $1 12½. Onions, 60@70c. Sweets have been plentiful, and very cheap. At this writing the market is firm at 75c. We quote: Choice, $1 00@$1 12½; fair to good, 65@85c ⅌ 100 lbs; Sweets, 75c ⅌ 100 lbs. Onions, 60@70c.

PROVISIONS.—Jobbing rates are for California Smoked Bacon and Eastern Sides, in jobbing lots, 15@17c for heavy to light; California plain Hams, 15½c; Eastern Hams, 18@20c; California Lard, 14½@16½c; Eastern do, 15@17½ for all styles of package; California Smoked Beef, 12½@14c ⅌ lb; Beef Tongues, $20 00; Pigs' Feet, $24 00; Mess Beef, $9 50@$11 00 for bbls, and $6 50@$8 00 for hf bbls; Pork, $19 00 for Prime, $22 50 for Prime Mess, $24 00 for Mess and $27 00@$28 00 for Clear and Extra Clear.

POULTRY.—We quote: Hens, $7 00@$8 00; Roosters, $5 00@$6 00 ⅌ doz; Broilers, $3 50@$4 50 ⅌ doz; Geese, tame, $2 00@$2 50 ⅌ pair; Ducks, do, $7 00@$9 00 ⅌ doz; Turkeys, live, 16@18c.

HIDES.—The demand is good. Dry, 14@15c, for usual selections; Wet Salted are quotable at 5@6c. The New York price at date given at 16c, gold, for dry.

TALLOW.—Market abundantly supplied at 5@6¼c for good to choice.

CORNMEAL.—Fine kinds for the table, 2½@3c ⅌ lb; coarse kinds for feed, $27 50@$28 00 ⅌ ton.

BUCKWHEAT.—New crop—sales at $2 75.

BRAN AND MIDDLINGS.—The mill prices of Bran are reduced to $16 50@$17 50, and $24 00 ⅌ ton for middlings.

HAY.—Poor and medium grades plentiful; choice wheat in demand. We quote prices within the range of $7 00@$13 00, according to quality.

HOPS.—Our market continues to be active and higher prices are asked; 30c seems to be the figure named for good to choice State Hops. A few bales received from Washington Territory sold at 24@25c. Quality not good—the same old complaint as of former years; full of stems. The market is firm at 28@30c for fancy, and 25@27½c for fair to prime.

STRAW.—A good article is salable at 55@60c ⅌ bale.

MEATS AND LIVE STOCK.—Beef plenty; strictly choice sells at 7¼c. Mutton plentiful at quotations. Hogs in good supply; strong demand. Calves less plentiful. The following are the wholesale rates: Beef, 4½@7¼c, according to quality; Calves, 5@8c; Mutton, 3½@4c; Lamb, spring, 5½@6c; Pork (Gross), 6@6¾c; do dressed, 8½@9c.

NUTS.—Almonds, 10c for hard and 18@20c for soft shell; Brazil, 12½@14c; Filberts, 16@20c; Hickory, 10@11c; Pecan, 12½@14c; Chile Walnuts, 10@11c; California Walnuts 10@11c; California Peanuts, 8@9c ⅌ lb; Cocoanuts, $7 00@$8 00 ⅌ hundred.

SEEDS.—There is a good demand for brown Mustard Seed, chiefly for milling purposes. We quote: Flax, ⅌ lb, 3@3½c; Mustard, 2½@3½c; California Canary, 3@12½c; Alfalfa, 11@12c.

HONEY.—Choice new white in frames, 12½@14c, in small lots; fair white, 10@12c; dark, 6@8c; strained, 5@10c.

BEESWAX.—Receipts are light with a fair demand; quotable at 25@27½c.

Perfect Hotel Comforts.

WHY THE COSMOPOLITAN IS SO POPULAR—A MODEL PROPRIETOR AND THOROUGH SUPERVISION.

All Americans who have traveled in Europe have been unanimous in speaking of the great inferiority of the hotels of London, Paris, Vienna, Berlin and other cities to those of New York and San Francisco. In his "Innocents Abroad" Mark Twain is particularly severe on the bad accommodations furnished by European Hotels and the indifference of the proprietors to the wishes and comforts of their guests. The fact is, hotel-keeping in Europe has never been elevated into a science as in San Francisco, for the simple reason that there are no bonifaces there of the tact, experience and gentlemanly instincts of H. H. Pearson, the popular proprietor of the Cosmopolitan Hotel of this city.

This old-established, commodious and elegantly-furnished hotel, on the corner of Bush and Sansome streets, has, ever since Mr. Pearson assumed the management, been the favorite city residence of the most prominent residents of California, in addition to being the permanent abode of several of the leading business men of San Francisco and their families. Well knowing how greatly cheerfully-furnished rooms, prompt and courteous attendance, a sumptuously-provided table, and other desiderata of a positive nature contribute to the popularity and success of hotel life, Mr. Pearson has always paid the greatest attention to every department of his immense establishment, and personally looked after the comfort of transient as well as permanent guests. Even the marketing is done under his personal supervision, while the culinary department receives his watchful care. He is in fact the model hotel proprietor of San Francisco, and all persons who have experienced the joys of living at the Cosmopolitan know what it is to realize the greatest comforts of human existence.

The whole building has just been renovated, and is now more attractive than ever. All the walls are of a delicate white, new carpets have been laid down, and elegant new furniture introduced, while the beautiful dining-room has been made more cheerful than ever. The comforts of stopping there have in consequence been greatly increased, and this hotel should receive the preference over all others.—*S. F. Post.*

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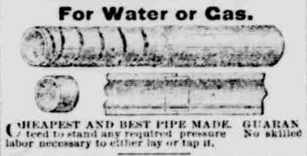

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