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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. For one year, in advance, four dollars; if not paid within the first six months of the year, five dollars; if not paid until the expiration of the year, six dollars.

After Brigham Young, What?—I can discover no successor to Brigham Young. He has men of ability—men of fanaticism and courage—around him; able instruments for his will; but I see no "coming man" for his place; no one who can stand alone in his shoes...

FOUR GREAT EVENTS.—The present century has seen these four great events. I. Morse's invention of the Telegraph. II. The laying of the Atlantic Cable. III. The death of Slavery in the United States. IV. The completion of the Pacific Railway.

Important Resolutions. At the request of numerous friends we publish the following. Similar resolutions have been adopted by the Old School Presbytery, and the Congregational Association of Oregon.

1. Whereas, a pamphlet has recently appeared in our midst entitled "Protestantism in Oregon," published by one J. B. A. Broullat, a priest of the sect of Rome, dated at New York, 1853, and purporting to contain a detailed account of the Whitman massacre and its causes.

2. And whereas, the said pamphlet contains many statements reflecting great discredit upon the early Protestant Missionaries in Oregon, and particularly upon the lamented Dr. Whitman, Rev. H. H. Spaulding, and their sainted wives.

3. And whereas, it is attempted to be shown in said pamphlet that the massacre of the Whitman family and others was the result of the improper hearing of Dr. Whitman and Rev. H. H. Spaulding among the Indians.

4. And whereas, to our astonishment, we find said pamphlet published in Ex. Doc. No. 33, 35th Congress 1st session, House of Representatives, accompanying a letter from J. Ross Brown, special agent of Treasury Department, to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, dated at San Francisco, Dec. 4th, 1857.

5. And further, it affords us great pleasure to endorse what has been often affirmed by others that the Rev. H. H. Spaulding, and his amiable and accomplished wife, now in Heaven, have done more through their labors, as Missionaries, to civilize and christianize the Nez Perces tribe of Indians than the Government has ever been able to accomplish by an outlay of vast sums of money.

THE BATHYBIUS.—According to the results of some deep sea soundings, it is announced that the bottom of the sea at great depths, is covered by a continuous mass, extending over miles in extent, of what may be considered as one single animal. It is thought to form the lowest stage of animal life on the globe, and is supposed to derive its nourishment directly from the mineral world, as in the case of plants.

An attempt at suicide was made on Sunday night last, in this city, by a "frail fair one" known as "Webfoot Molly." Laudanum was the drug called into use. As soon as it was discovered that she had taken the deadly poison several physicians were sent for who, upon arriving brought the stomach pump into requisition and saved the life of the would be suicide.

THE CHINESE.—In a communication published in the Herald yesterday, the ground was taken that the American people should not encourage the immigration of Chinese, but should rather discourage it. The Chinese come here not to settle, "but to drain the land of its wealth," and go home; that they are regarded as a nuisance by the people of California; that they say their prayers to mean looking idols; that they are industrious and live on very little; that they work at everything and are content with very little pay.

One evening this week the linen on a Chinaman's clothes line in this city was badly damaged by some miscreant, who had thrown a dye upon the clothes as they hung upon the line. A white barber named Himmler was accused of the act, but the accusation was resisted by Himmler, and "John" his accuser went off with a black eye.

They are organizing at Moscow a pleasure trip to the United States, in which only such persons as obtain permission from the Russian Government will participate. The round trip will cost nine hundred rubles.

Travel on the Pacific Railroad.

The San Francisco Bulletin contains the following in regard to travel on the Pacific Railway. After stating that through tickets are the same price from San Francisco as from Sacramento, it further says:

"Baggage-masters of the Pacific Railroad are on the Sacramento boat, who will receive and check baggage through to its destination. Baggage for points east of Omaha, will be checked for Omaha and before the arrival of trains at that point, baggage-masters go through the train and re-check to destination. Full passengers allowed 100 pounds baggage free, and children under 12 years of age 50 pounds. Passengers are allowed to take small baskets, carpet-bags, etc., with them in the cars, or may place the same in the charge of the baggage-master with the privilege of access at any time. Extra baggage above the amount named \$20 currency, per 100 pounds, from San Francisco to Omaha; beyond that point the roads are not particular about extra baggage, unless it should be grossly excessive, when the charge is four cents per pound from Omaha to New York.

The arrangements for sleeping on the Central Pacific route are not fully perfected, for the want of a sufficient number of sleeping cars. The traveler can have staterooms or a berth on the Sacramento boat, at a charge of \$2 for a stateroom with two single berths; family staterooms, with one double and one single berth, at \$3, and dinner at \$1; single berths, 50 cents; arriving at Sacramento at about 2 o'clock in the morning. Passengers can sleep all night on the boat and be called at any hour in the morning by leaving word with the clerk. Breakfast at Sacramento, and start at 6:30 a. m. on the cars. Dinner at Cisco, (92 miles from Sacramento), 12:15, stopping 15 minutes. Supper at Wadsworth, (223 miles) at 6:30 p. m., stopping 20 minutes.

The night is passed in the cars between Wadsworth and Carlin, (445 miles), where a stop is made of 30 minutes for breakfast. Dinner at Toano, (556 miles), at 3:15, stopping 30 minutes, arriving at Promontory at 9:55 p. m., where they change cars to the Union Pacific road. The eating accommodations on the Union Pacific are similar to those on the Central, the cars stopping at proper intervals. Beyond Omaha there are two lines of railroad to Chicago—the Rock Island and the Northwest. The distance is about the same by both lines, and passengers can take their choice of route at San Francisco when purchasing their tickets. Meals along the road are usually 75 cents.

The Pullman sleeping cars are run on the Union Pacific road. The Central Pacific have in use two sleeping cars of a different style, and have eight more on the way from Wilmington, Delaware, where they were manufactured, and ten additional are ordered to be ready for the completion of the Western Pacific, when a morning and evening train will run from San Francisco. The charge for sleeping cars to Promontory are for a double berth, \$5 coin; stateroom (two in each car), room in each for four, \$12 in coin. From Promontory to Omaha, double berths through, 10 currency. The summary of indispensable expenses from San Francisco to Omaha, outside of the railroad fare, may be approximated as follows:

Stateroom, Sacramento boat, two berths, \$2; Dinner on Sacramento boat \$1; breakfast at Sacramento 75; dinner at Cisco, 75; supper at Wadsworth 75; sleeping car to Promontory \$2 50; breakfast at Cerin, 75; dinner at Toano 75; lunches to take in cars, say \$1 75. Total, coin, \$11.

Arriving at Promontory at 2:55 p. m. Time, 1 day, 16 1/2 hours. Beyond Promontory, the sleeping car to Omaha, 2,884 miles, is for two berths \$10 currency, for one berth \$5. Three meals per day for 2 1/2 days, 8 meals at 75 cents each, \$6. Total, currency, \$11.

Biographical. Julius Caesar—son of old man Caesar. He was born at Rome in this infancy, and upon arriving at the estate of his manhood, became a Roman. He was a fighter and fighter of some note. His friend Brutus asked him one morning how many eggs he had eaten for breakfast, and he replied Et tu, Brute! His friend became very much enraged at being called a brute, and stabbed Caesar quite dead.

Mahomet—author of the Koran, an exciting romance, which he wrote in the Mammoth Cave, at Mecca. He was the author of a religious creed with which he stuffed Turkey and tried to get up a broil in Greece, but failed. Many of his earlier followers suffered great persecution. Some of them were bound in Morocco and burned at the stake. He had three temples while living—one at Mecca and one on each side of his head.

Donpartre—a hrum skarum sort of a fellow who occupied a position of considerable responsibility in France. The impression went abroad that he was ambitious, which damaged his reputation materially. He gained the respect and admiration of the French nation because he was not a Frenchman. When asked if he thought he could rule France he replied, of Corsican. The close of his life was not so bright as the beginning, but there was more of it a narrow compass.

Lord Nelson, the hero of Trafalgar, a sea-faring man and a far-seeing man. He said, upon going into action, England expects every man to pay his duty. He knew they were a rascally set, and would run the blockade if they could. Warfare was his occupation on the high sea, and he enjoyed nothing but warfare when he was a long time in doubt whether a nautical life would suit him or not. Finally he went to sea.

ALASKA NEWS.—A late number of the Alaska Times contains the following: Sitka takes its name from a tribe of Indians who call themselves Sitkahans. A Pioneer Association has been started at Sitka by a number of the first settlers in the Territory.

T. C. Murphy is writing the history of Alaska, to be published in the Times. He says the country was first discovered by Alexoi Tchirikow, the second in command of the expedition under the unfortunate Behring, in 1741. Coal is said to be found in several parts of the Territory, but for want of capital they are to a great extent undeveloped. The coal-beds at Koni were worked by the Russian American Fur Company in 1853. The Company used the coal for their own vessels and were in the habit of taking out about two or three thousand tons a year.

The Pope's bull against Masonry: "Those Freemasons are nothing but sects of iniquity, bound together only by complicity in odious crimes. They are full of perverse maneuvers and diabolical artifices; corrupters of morals and destroyers of every idea of honor, truth or justice; propagators of monstrous opinions; disseminators of abominable vices and wickedness; overthrowers of all authority, whether of the Catholic Church or civil society; and capable" such is the astounding conclusion "of driving God out of heaven if it were possible."

The true stories of absent men cannot be exceeded. We know of a man who has, more than once or twice, put on his spectacles to help him to look for them. We are inclined to believe, from the manner in which it first reached us, the anecdote of Sir Thomas Strange, the Indian judge, who found on paying a visit, that his friend was not in, and that he had forgotten his own name.

"I'll call again. Never mind my name." "Sir, master always likes to know the names of gentlemen who call." "Why, to tell the truth, I have forgotten my name." "That's strange, sir." "So it is, my man. You've hit it. And he went away leaving the servant quite in the dark.

The white of an egg, given in sweetened water is a sure cure for the croup, according to the testimony of a distinguished French physician. The remedy must be repeated until a cure is effected.