

Current Notes.

Woman's sphere—That she will never get married.
The Free Press calls baby carriages that turn out in this weather crochets.
The man with a big seal ring never tires of grasping you by the hand.
The small boy inwardly yearns to be carried up by a cucumber.
A member of the male choir should never get twenty-four sheets in the wind.
Last year's beads should now be buried six feet deep. If not, they are sure to sprout again and give much trouble.
Chief Joseph is writing for a magazine, and public opinion of the East is fast turning against the "noble red men."
You have, of course, seen many a tear basement, but did you ever see a dram attic?
Mother Eve was always a good little girl at school. She never went out without leaf.—Pack. But Adam didn't care a fig.
The King of Siam takes his ease in the midst of a body guard of 400 female soldiers. No doubt this is what is termed Siam ease.
Solomon was the first man to suggest parting the hair in the middle. The suggestion was made to two women in a famous lawsuit.
The Canadian did not yell for "protection" until they learned that their new Governor General, Lorne, wrote spring poetry.
Carry your religion always with you, but don't carry your business to the church or theater.—Court Journal. Especially if your business is that of keeping a peanut stand.
"One half the world don't know how the other half live," exclaimed a gossiping woman. "Oh well," said her neighbor, "don't worry about it; 'tisn't your fault if they don't know."
The man who can calmly and serenely roll up his trousers and walk half a mile in a driving rain to catch a train, is destined to become either a bank president or a cherubim.
In view of recent scientific exposition as to the effect of alcohol on the brain, it is no longer the fashion to ask any one to drink. "Let's cognate our cerebral albumen" is the latest formula.
A baby is just one of the sweetest, cutest things in the world, and we wouldn't think of doing without them for an instant; but then, really, a baby is ever so much better off at home in its little bed than it is at a concert, and we can find 300 people who think as we do.
"Have you ever been in prison?" asked a lawyer of a witness whom he was disposed to badger and bully, as the profession are apt to do. "Yes, sir." "When?" "In 1863." "Where?" "In Andersonville." There was a momentary pause for breath, and then a round of applause that shook the court room.
A Rancher's Life in Colorado.
A correspondent of the Troy Times writes:
"We at the east can hardly realize the isolation oftentimes attending ranch life. A few days since we renewed the acquaintance of a young gentleman whom we met in Denver last year. He is of a distinguished family of Northern New York, and a graduate of one of our Eastern colleges. He came to this State about a year ago for the benefit of his health, which was considerably impaired. His physician advised him to go to a sheep ranch, where he would have constant out-door employment. He soon engaged himself to two Scotch shepherds to assist them in the care of sheep, and for five months the three men managed the affairs of the ranch, both in doors and out, each taking his turn in the art of cooking, and each doing his own washing. The ranch is situated seventy-five miles from Colorado Springs, which is their base of supplies.
The unwavering duties of a shepherd are about as follows: at sun rise to take his flock, usually from 400 to 600, accompanied by his trusty horse and faithful dogs, to green pastures and beside still waters, if he can find them, and there remain all the day long with watchful eyes over his charge, to see that none fall into the ditch or go astray. When the sun goes down behind the Rocky Mountains it is time to start for home. The signal is given by the shepherd, the dog is on the alert, and the "bell wether" leads the way to the field or corral for the night, and when safely protected from the fox without, such as prairie wolves and the day's work is done, only to be repeated day in and day out month after month. The dog is a valuable auxiliary in the care of sheep. The "Scotch collie" surpasses all others in his natural aptitude for his work, and oftentimes one well trained will sell for \$150.
A Live Horse Picked up.
The other morning as the steam barge C. J. Brennan was approaching the dock with the schooner Trustees in tow from sea, the usual crowd gathered around to hear the news from the wreck. A live horse was observed on the forward deck of the tug eating straw like an ox, and appeared otherwise to be hungry. It was not long until the singular story got all at that as Capt. George was passing the schooner buoy, fully eight miles off the coast something was sighted bobbing up and down off the starboard bow, and the tug heeled for it. Look and behold! it was a live horse evidently from the wreck, and must have been in the water at least four days. The horse was hoisted on board and brought to the city with the return of the tug boat, landed at Flavel's wharf, and afterwards anchored on the dock. Thousands of people flocked to see him; as the marvelous story was spreading like wild fire throughout the city, and just as somebody started after the band to give the poor dumb brute a reception Mr. M. P. Callender happened to discover mud in the hair of the fetlocks, and he was "so curious" that it finally revealed the fact that Capt. Flavel had bought the horse at Fort Canby, Capt. Sprague had rode him all through the last Indian campaign; it had never been to sea etc., etc., and then the crowd got mad and wanted the animal lynched; but they didn't do anything; as this was only skim milk when compared to other stories which have grown out of this wreck. The alligator of this last allegation was not to be found—as usual the hoax never had any start it was full fledged and spontaneous.—Astorian.

The Veto Message.

A Washington dispatch of the 29th ult. says: The customary adjournment of the House upon the announcement of the death of Representative Clark prevented the reading of the President's veto message at the Capitol today. But since its publication in the evening newspapers it has been the all-absorbing topic of conversation in Washington political circles, and give rise to much excited feeling. The Republicans are universally delighted with the message and generally regard that the point of ability and the effective presentation of the position upon which they intend to stand before the country, it has far exceeded their expectations. The Democrats insist that the President's argument denying the necessity of any further legislation to prevent military interference with elections is not conclusive, but that on the contrary, it is evasive of the merits of the main question involved in the pending bill. They concede, however, that the message, as a whole, is a strong document, and likely to produce an effect upon the country which will make the maintenance of their present attitude in Congress upon this question a matter of at least debatable expediency. To day's veto has unmistakably strengthened the chances for the adoption of the plan of postponing a final settlement of the present controversy until next winter by means of an extension of last year's appropriations. Speaker Randall is now in favor of this course of action, and his influence is likely to prove extremely powerful in securing its adoption.
Getting near his Figure.
Gen. Butler tells this story of a war incident while he was in command at New Orleans: "A colonel up in the Red river region made application for a furlough, which was refused him. Soon after the colonel left his command without permission, and went to New Orleans, where he was arrested and put in irons as a deserter. Upon an intimation that he wished to make an explanation, Butler had him brought to his headquarters. 'Well, sir,' sternly opened the general, 'what have you to say in explanation of your conduct?' 'Well, general, there are two Jews up yonder who have some cotton they want to get through my lines. First they offered me \$500 which I refused. Then they offered me \$1,000 to let them take it through the lines. Then \$5,000 and \$25,000, and at last they offered me \$100,000, and I let them go, general, they were getting so near my figures I thought I'd better leave."
SAYING AND DOING.—His first battle tells the courage of the soldier. Many think before the battle that nothing can frighten them. When it begins they are panic-stricken, and die by themselves by cowardice. Col. Chester, of Connecticut, who commanded a company of his townsmen at Banker Hill, used to tell a good story of two of his soldiers in that battle. A large and powerful man, standing by the side of a pale faced youth of slender figure, said to his comrade:
"Man you had better retire before the fight begins; you will faint away when the bullets begin to whiz around your head."
The pale stripling replied—
"I don't know but I shall, as I never heard one; but I will stay and see."
He did stay, and was seen by Col. Chester during the battle, calm and firm, loading and firing with great coolness. But the lonely giant by his side was missing, and at the retreat was found alive and unharmed, secreted under a haystack. Boastful words and moral courage to face any danger rarely go together.
THE TEXAS CATTLE DRIVE OF 1873.—The Express of San Antonio, Texas, reports that the prominent stock raisers and drovers of that region almost unanimously unite on an estimate of 175,000 to 200,000 head as the number of this year's cattle drive from Texas. The first number is considered low and the last the greatest that can be expected. The greater portion of the drive will be yearlings and two year olds. Prices are considered high, but holders are firm. The demand for cattle is very good, but the transactions have been rather light lately, many who came to Texas to buy preferring to wait for better rates, or, failing in that, to take their chances after the cattle reach the North. There is talk of stopping the drive entirely for a few years in order to raise the price of Texas cattle. It is thought that by doing so the Northwest would be drained of cattle, and the old price for Texas cattle restored. The plan seems hardly feasible, however, and the great range of the Northwest will ultimately wrest from Texas the control of the cattle trade.
CHARGES AGAINST CHIEF MOSES.—Antonio Enino, a colored man, who since 1849 has lived with the Indians of the northwest, writes a letter to the Oregonian, on the Indian situation in general, but particularly of Chief Moses. He accords that chieftain the physical virtues of strength and bravery, and the merit of mental strength and shrewdness; but says that these powerful qualities and his authority with his own and other tribes are wielded for murder and robbery. He states that Moses has been personally engaged in several murders, and gives circumstances which at least give color of truth to his assertions. He thinks that chief is now ready for any enterprise against the whites, no matter how mischievous or bloody, that promises a fair prospect for success, and warns the government and the people to look out for him.
PLANTING TELEGRAPH POLES.—A new method of planting telegraph poles has been introduced in Pennsylvania. The ground is staked off at a distance of 200 feet apart; a man starts off with cartridges of "electric powder," and with a crowbar in his hand, the bar is driven four or five feet into the ground, a cartridge with a lighted fuse is dropped into the hole, and the man proceeds to the next stake, but before he reaches it the cartridge has exploded, making a cavity as big as a flour barrel in the ground, and a gang of men who follow plant a telegraph pole in the spot. In this way four men will set up 100 to 150 poles per day, and at a cost two-thirds less than by the old method.
Barbed wire fences are becoming popular in Texas. One reason of their growing popularity is attributable to the fact that the farm birds do not care to sit on the top rail of such fences and talk politics.

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