

Iron in Railway Structures.

During the first few days after the disaster to the Ashabuta bridge, there appeared frequent and very positive statements in many newspapers to the effect that extreme cold always made iron brittle. On the other hand, a few equally positive statements were made, based upon certain European experiments, affirming that the strength of wrought iron was not in the least reduced by cold. The Tribune mentioned at the time the results of certain experiments in this country. From these it seems evident that had iron been as brittle in cold weather, while there is little if any danger of the kind with the best of iron. The testimony thus far obtained at the inquest and before the Legislative Committee, furnishes already a variety of explanations respecting the disaster. There is some evidence that the iron which was used in the bridge was of the best quality, and that the plan of the bridge was of doubtful merit, it being an attempt to substitute iron for wood in a method of construction for which wood would be better suited; some evidence that the bridge, after the metal was furnished, was not in place or "erected" by an ignorant and incompetent man; and some evidence that after the bridge was built and tested, it was allowed to fall to pieces through the culpable neglect of the railroad company. Any one of all these circumstances proved, may afford reason enough for the ruin of the bridge, without any question as to the iron which it was made of; but the fact will remain that a large proportion of the public pass only a doubting faith in iron bridges, and really think them dangerous when they have stood many years, and especially during frosty weather.

It rarely happens that a deep-rooted popular belief is wholly mistaken. It is more than likely to be founded in truth. When farmers hang their new scythes outside the barn, in order that the steel may rust and thereby improve its temper; when for a similar reason some workmen bury their tools in the earth while not in use; when a blacksmith picks the oldest iron in his shop for the choicest work, there is certainly evidence, so far as popular belief can be alleged as testimony, that age and exposure improve the metal. Men who have studied the subject give a reason for the improvement of iron or steel in such instances; they say that the impurities of the metal are brought to the surface and thrown off by slow rusting. Prof. Thurston has cited the instance of the rails on the London and Amboy road, laid down in 1832. They were then brittle and of poor quality. Taken up in recent years they were found to be excellent stuff, and when sent to the rolling mills furnished bar iron of unusual excellence. This is an instance where the rusting of the metal has improved its quality. The theory that the vibration of passing trains causes iron after a while to crystallize. Robert Stephenson and John A. Roebling distinctly recorded their disbelief in the crystallization theory. William Fairbairn, on the other hand, yielded a modified assent to it after opposing it. But the report of the Hoosac Tunnel Commissioners presented a fact that could not be set aside. The rock-drilling engines used in that work gradually became in stronger and stronger. The metals used in those machines had given millions upon millions of blows, they began to granulate, and lose cohesiveness. In certain French experiments which combined torsion with shock, it was found that 120,000 blows had no perceptible effect upon a new axle; 338,000 blows caused a change in texture that was seen by the naked eye; after 78,000 shocks the metal, when broken, was found to be scarcely unlike that which had been long used in the Navy Yard at Washington, and fitted to bear a strain of 300 tons, broke down at last with only 100 tons. Its fracture showed well defined crystals.

Against such facts are to be put proofs positive that iron tested by Prof. Thurston and by Commander Beardslee in widely differing experiments gained strength and absolutely stiffened under strain. In one of the practical experiments iron that broke under a strain of 68,000 pounds was so improved by its treatment that it sustained 88,000 without fracture on the following day. Equally conflicting is the evidence about the effect of cold. The late Mr. Roebling kept samples of iron in snow and ice for a lengthened period, and tested them while cold, both by weights and blows, without finding the least deterioration of strength. The Railroad Commissioners of Massachusetts, in their report for 1874, discovered the fact that cold makes iron or steel brittle, and declare that it is not the rule that the most breakages occur on the coldest days. German railway statistics for 1870 give, however, a different result. They show in the cold in the warm half of the year. In Wood's treatise on the resistance of metals, where most of the foregoing facts are stated, there are mentioned several curious instances of the sudden breakage of iron, and an abstract is given of the experiments of Mr. Sandberg, of London, which showed that ordinary iron rails had at 10 deg. Fah. only a third or fourth of the strength they possessed at 84 deg. We have cited experiments which seem at first sight square, contradictory, and it must be admitted that much yet remains to be learned before either view can be held with certainty. Out of the mass of evidence one fact alone remains unquestionable: that the best of iron and steel is the least likely to give way under strains, shocks or changes of temperature.—Y. T. Tribune.

THE NORTHWEST PASSAGE.—A Swedish mineralogist and explorer claims to have discovered the long looked for passage from Europe to Asia by way of the Polar Sea. He is a Professor, and a member of the Jury of Awards at the Centennial Exhibition, and had previously projected this Siberian trip, leaving this country for Sweden last June for that purpose. He sailed from Sweden in August on his discovery voyage, and claims to have found an open way to the Arctic Sea. He reports that he encountered no obstacles, and now considers the way open from Europe to China, by the Northern passage and the valley of the Tennessee river, by which river communication is obtained across Siberia and nearly to the frontier of China. In this newly discovered region was found an immense area of fertile soil, and it is for immediate cultivation. This is to be classed as the latest great geographical discovery, the other ones relating to the interior of Africa.

ARTIFICIAL violets are sold in Paris to a great extent. They resemble the natural ones, and have the same perfume. They are made of Chinese silk, dyed.

A Sorrowful Tale.

James Stockton lived in a small town in England. Work was very scarce, and he, with many others, felt that he could not remain long as he was. The fever to go to America had penetrated the little village, and many were selling what little they had at a sacrifice to get means to come to this country, where they thought all was prosperity. Stockton had a brother who had gone to the United States, and was reported as doing well. He determined to hunt him up, and, if work was plenty, to send for his family. Although he had no idea of the size of the country to which he was going, and did not know where his brother was located, he thought it would be a very easy matter to find him. He soon discovered his mistake.

After wandering about for some time he finally found good employment in a place not far from Cleveland. Time passed and he gave up all hope of finding his brother, and prepared to return to his family in England. One day a fellow-workman asked his name, telling him that a man named William Stockton had written a message to him. Stockton felt that he had found his long-lost brother, and was so rejoiced that he could not finish his day's work. He found his brother comfortably situated with a family around him, and it made him long to have his dear ones with him. He wrote to have them prepare, as he would send passage tickets in a short time. He procured the tickets and was about to send them, when he received a letter from England. It was a long and sad letter, telling him that his wife, telling him that she was all ready to come, and would bring to him a little child four months old, born to them after his departure from home. She spoke of the joy she would have in making the journey, knowing that she would soon see him. The poor woman little thought that her journey of life was near over. At the end of the letter were a few lines from his oldest child, a girl fifteen years of age, informing him that, on the next morning after her mother had written the letter, the children heard the little babe crying, and as the mother's voice was not heard, one of them went to see what was the matter, and found the mother dead in bed with the child clasped in her arms. This left the care of the small children to his girl fifteen years, and she asked her father what she should do. As he had a good situation here, he decided to have them come.

The little nurse started with her charge. She knew nothing of traveling, and consequently her difficulties were many. When one or two days out on the ocean the babe took sick, and all the others were more or less seasick. As the child grew worse, she applied to the physician for medicine. He ordered her to give the child a warm bath each morning. She went to the cook for the warm water, only to be brutally ordered off, with the remark that he had no time to trouble with the matter. Repeated attempts to apply to others for aid, she could do nothing for the little sufferer. New York was reached at last, and she thought her journey almost over. The children were delighted to see their father. But a two days' journey on the cars still awaited them.

The babe grew worse, and on the last day it died in her arms. She dared not tell any one of the fact, for fear the physician would take her away, and then her father could not see it. The train made a longer stop than usual at a certain place, and the children went out on the platform for exercise. A lady, thinking so many children alone, went and talked with them. She drew aside the cloak from the little one's face and saw it was dead. The poor girl begged so piteously that she might be allowed to take it the few more miles she had to go that small coffin was procured, and the dead babe laid in it. The children started once more on their way, the young nurse carrying the coffin on her lap.

The father was reached in due time at the home of his brother, and the poor child laid the little coffin on the floor and gave herself up to her long pent grief, telling through her tears how much she had suffered and how she had prayed that she might bring the babe alive to her father. Such was the experience of James Stockton. It was a sad trial for him, but he is comforted with the thought that such a noble daughter is spared to him.—Cleveland Leader.

Dust-Heaps. Readers of Dickens undoubtedly remember the genial Boffin, or "golden digger," whose enormous wealth was gathered from the dust-heaps of London, and therefore know their worth. Owing to the carelessness of servant girls and unkindly housewives, many articles of value find their way thither; but the chief value of the dust is to be found in the lumps of coal rescued by the women. These poor creatures—it is a shame women are so employed—sieve in hand, eliminate the coal lumps, while the dust for the manufacture of bricks. The coal itself is sold to the poor, who are only too thankful to buy it at reduced rates. The value of the coal refuse in the metropolis is the dust-contraction bill. The following letter from him is published in the London News: "I view the Eastern matter as a question between a bitterly oppressed people and a barbarous despotism, which overrides them. I perceive that Turkish rule means oppression, fraud, cruelty, and the crushing down of every principle of liberty, and therefore I long to see the power of the Turks broken to pieces. War by us, on behalf of the Turk, cannot be ventured upon; but Lord Beaconsfield's speech at Mansion House was a position, a provocation of Russia, and proved that the man who could speak in such a fashion is not fit to be trusted with the destinies of our nation at such a time as this. I trust that the whole question can be reasonably settled, and that we may, by such an arrangement as shall secure a measure of liberty to the non-Mohammedan populations. If it cannot be so settled, I must needs consider that the bringing of the East into the world, as a chief means of creating that impossibility. The national interests will always be best conserved by our doing that which is just and right, and it can never be just and right to support a despotism which enforces its rule by such atrocious means which no man can even think of without just indignation. My politics are simply these—England is a friend of liberty and right at all hazards."

The Whisky Rebellion.

In 1790 there were nearly 5,000 public and private stills in Pennsylvania. The private stills were the property of farmers who worked up their surplus rice and corn into whisky, and by thus reducing its bulk made it available as an article of commerce. Corn whisky, at that time as much a staple article of consumption as beef, pork or flour. Everybody drank whisky. Almost everybody imbued with an unclouded conscience. The preacher warmed his rhetoric with a little old rice, and the good man thought it to him in the power of his spiritual exercises were somewhat enhanced by the sustaining influence of a well-built toddy. Whisky was a power, in those days, so strong that it at one time seemed in a fair way to disrupt the Union and upset the scales of the country.

The trouble broke out in the four Western counties of Pennsylvania, and was called the "Whisky Insurrection." It had its origin in an excise law laid upon whisky by the advice of Hamilton, then Secretary of the Treasury, and made him a man named William Stockton of the Federal Government, of the debts of the several States. The sum to be raised, in view of this added debt, amounted to about \$826,000 per annum, and Congress, in 1791, attempted to provide for it by a tax upon imported spirits and an excise on whisky.

President Washington, soon after the tax was voted, took a tour among the Southern States affected by it, and by his personal influence, doubtless prevented any serious trouble. The insurrection, however, was fomented by the so-called "democratic political societies," in sympathy with which, to a greater or less extent, were Jefferson (then Secretary of State), Randolph (Attorney-General), George Clinton, and sometimes to do both. In 1794, sustained by hopes of support from other disaffected sections, and even contemplating successful secession from the Union as a possible result of resistance to the excise, the Pennsylvania insurrection broke out. The insurrectionists, insolent and reckless contempt of Federal authority. United States officials attempting to exercise their office was seized, tarred and feathered, whipped, and forced to resign their commissions or leave the country, and sometimes to do both. General Neville, a conspicuous patriot of the Revolution, who, when the news of Lexington reached him, raised a company at his own expense and marched them to Boston, depending upon his personal courage and military talents, to pacify the insurrectionary districts and collect the tax. As a result he was besieged in his own house, eight miles from Pittsburgh. He sent to the garrison of that place for reinforcements. Twenty regulars and a few militia were sent. He had a hundred Regulators, "Some Liberty" they called themselves, approached Neville, at the entreaties of his friends, finally consented to leave the premises. An attack was made. After some shooting, the outbuildings surrounding the mansion of Neville were fired. The flames soon communicated with the main building. The soldiers promptly surrendered, and the residence of General Neville, the finest at that time West of the Alleghany Mountains, was reduced to ashes.

This and other similar instances of violence brought matters to a crisis. Governor Mifflin, of Pennsylvania, was opposed to coercion, so that Washington, in order to comply with the treaty, procured the certificate of one of the judges of the Supreme (U. S.) Court that the execution of the law was obstructed in the insurrectionary district. Upon this a proclamation was at once issued, calling upon the militia of the Eastern and Northern States to march to the aid of the Federal troops. Fifteen thousand volunteers were called for, and apportioned to the contiguous States of Virginia, Maryland and New Jersey, as well as Pennsylvania.

Governor Mifflin, the politician in the patriot's dress, and the Eastern portion of Pennsylvania secured the quota assigned to his State. The troops rapidly concentrated at Bedford, Washington and Hamilton, Secretary of the Treasury, joined them. They crossed the mountains with difficulty, and after much suffering.

The display of overwhelming force scared the insurgents. Their councils became divided; the ringleaders fled the country; the courage of the rest oozed out, and the without serious fighting. Such was the end of the rebellion. Informers flooded the camp of the invading army, and guided dragoons to the mountain gorges and secluded valleys where clandestine whisky had been manufactured. The government was prompt, ruthless and sweeping in its seizures and prosecutions. Suspected parties were seized and sent to Philadelphia for trial. A detachment of volunteers was re-embodied for six months, and quartered in the insurrectionary districts. By their efforts, the insurgent whisky makers became the most "truly loyal" people in the country.

It was the hardest ring George Washington ever attempted to fight. It included Congressmen, prominent politicians, and mechanics. The rebellion was fostered for partisan purposes by probably the most efficient secret political organization ever established in this country.—Philadelphia Press.

Mr. Spurgeon has strongly opposed the Turkish policy of the English Cabinet. The following letter from him is published in the London News: "I view the Eastern matter as a question between a bitterly oppressed people and a barbarous despotism, which overrides them. I perceive that Turkish rule means oppression, fraud, cruelty, and the crushing down of every principle of liberty, and therefore I long to see the power of the Turks broken to pieces. War by us, on behalf of the Turk, cannot be ventured upon; but Lord Beaconsfield's speech at Mansion House was a position, a provocation of Russia, and proved that the man who could speak in such a fashion is not fit to be trusted with the destinies of our nation at such a time as this. I trust that the whole question can be reasonably settled, and that we may, by such an arrangement as shall secure a measure of liberty to the non-Mohammedan populations. If it cannot be so settled, I must needs consider that the bringing of the East into the world, as a chief means of creating that impossibility. The national interests will always be best conserved by our doing that which is just and right, and it can never be just and right to support a despotism which enforces its rule by such atrocious means which no man can even think of without just indignation. My politics are simply these—England is a friend of liberty and right at all hazards."

Peerless Yeast Powder. Try it.—For sale in quarter, one, two, five, ten and twenty pound packages by all grocers. B. F. BARTON & Co. manufacturers, 211 and 213 Sacramento street, San Francisco.

Business Improvements in San Francisco.

A NEW STORE FOR AN OLD FIRM.

The new building recently occupied by Waterhouse & Lester, importers and dealers in wagon and carriage material, carriage wheels, etc., is a worthy and beautiful structure. It is situated at Nos. 29 and 31 Fremont street, and as seen from the outside presents a fine appearance. It is three stories high, and the main floor is 19 feet the total height of the building from the sidewalk must be over 50 feet. The building is a substantial and ornamental affair, and is well adapted to their solid and extensive business. The store has a frontage of 45 feet 10 inches, and a depth of 137 feet 6 inches. As decks are built over a great part of the three stories, the amount of flooring space must be about equal to that of six-story building when the basement is included, or, in round numbers, the floor room amounts to 52,000 square feet.

When we state that this immense space is all used, it conveys some idea of the business transacted by this firm. An examination of the premises will show that they carry in stock over 150,000 feet of wagon lumber, white wood, etc., 2,000 sets of hubs, 20,000 spokes, 50,000 felloes, 1,000 sets of tires, and other wood stock, with a full line of carriage hardware, leather, cloths, trimmings, and everything needed in the necessary outfit of wagons and carriages. Our space will not admit of a full or extended list, but as shown in their fully-illustrated catalogue, they carry in stock over 100 different articles are fully classified.

They have the exclusive agency of the Clark's Patent Carriage and Harness, which in many respects are superior to carriage tops, particularly as they are made of the best material, and are lighter, cooler in hot weather, a good protection against rain, and comparatively cheap. They also have a Wheel and Fly Factory and Machinery, which enables them at all times to fill on short notice all special orders in 100 sets of tires, and other wood stock, with a full line of carriage hardware, leather, cloths, trimmings, and everything needed in the necessary outfit of wagons and carriages.

Their new building was erected for their special use, at a cost of \$50,000. Fitting it for the use of a carriage and harness store, and an elevator, made at a cost of \$10,000; it is one of the best in the city, and well adapted to the business of the firm. The building is situated at Nos. 29 and 31 Fremont street, San Francisco. People on this coast who have lived here for some time know the firm so well that they will not be surprised to learn that its history, except for those who recently came to the coast. The house originated in the business of Waterhouse & Lester, in Sacramento, in 1852. In July, 1853, C. Waterhouse became one of the proprietors, and in 1854, J. W. Lester came into the firm. In 1862, at the time of the great flood, the firm was established in San Francisco. Mr. Lester retired, in 1865, the firm assumed the name of Waterhouse & Lester, which it has ever since retained. Parties who are in any way interested in this class of trade, or who desire to improve their business in San Francisco, will do well to visit this new building and examine it for themselves.

The Eureka Hair.

THE BEST MATERIAL KNOWN.

The following article is copied from the Boston Journal of Commerce. In the Exhibition of 1876, made of a vegetable product from California, called the Eureka Hair, which promises to become, undoubtedly, the only successful substitute for human hair, in the manufacture of hair goods. This wonderful and valuable soft-fiber is manufactured from the fibres of a plant which grows only on the California mountains, a plant long famous among the Indians and early settlers on account of its value for medicinal purposes. The Eureka Hair is made from the plant by a peculiar process, which eliminates all impurities, and leaves the fibres as strong and elastic as the original, and is as flexible, does not break, and forms no burr for months, the fell destroyers of inferior hair. The Eureka Hair is made in this part of the country. It does not cost more than the best quality of horse hair, and is worth the price. It is now being used in the manufacture of hair goods, and is being used in the manufacture of hair goods, and is being used in the manufacture of hair goods. The Eureka Hair is made from the plant by a peculiar process, which eliminates all impurities, and leaves the fibres as strong and elastic as the original, and is as flexible, does not break, and forms no burr for months, the fell destroyers of inferior hair. The Eureka Hair is made in this part of the country. It does not cost more than the best quality of horse hair, and is worth the price. It is now being used in the manufacture of hair goods, and is being used in the manufacture of hair goods.

Select List of the Most Admired Music.

- The following select list of Music, published by Blackmar & Davis, 930 Market street, San Francisco, is worthy the attention of the music-loving public: I Would Like to see Old Massa's Face Again..... Rutledge 35 Little Boy..... 35 The Gray Hairs of my Mother (with chorus)..... Bishop 35 Boney's Camp, or, Mac Mac Dear..... 35 The Dying Message..... Addison 40 The Song of the Forest Heart, Hobson 40 Don't Call in the Morning..... Young 40 The Day is Done..... Louis S. Davis 70 I Know a Girl with Teeth of Pearl, Armand 40 Somewhere, Love, O'Connell 35 Cover him tenderly, over him bend, La Capricieuse Valse..... 40 La Capricieuse Valse..... 40 Birds in Summer Waltz..... Auguste Davis 50 Merry Christmas Waltz..... E. O. Eaton 40 The Popular Vespertine Galop..... Coach 40 The Song of the Forest Heart, Hobson 40 The Day is Done..... Louis S. 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