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New Mexico.

New Mexico will never amount to much as an agricultural state. It is a good grazing country, but it is principally valuable for its mines of copper, silver and gold. New Mexico is like a rich miser clothed in rags. It looks poor outside, but under the surface you will find hidden away wealth enough for a continent. As a rule all reports, except those made by regular reporters, are exaggerations. Hundreds of people will pretend that they have found rich mines, when, as a fact, they have only a few barren poles set on end in the ground. One there will meet but few natives; but there are throngs of real big-hearted, generous Americans. The Pueblos are most excellent, industrious, honest, ignorant and harmless people—and they are as patient as the little donkeys they maul. The Pueblos are all Catholics, but have been turned over by the interior department to another denomination. They are now a good sort of folk, but after the agents have had them in charge for a few years they had better be watched. With the present railroad connections, and the mining interest growing as it has for a few months, New Mexico will soon become thoroughly Americanized. The people are rapidly changing in their ideas and habits. Modern houses are being built. A splendid hotel is almost done at Santa Fe, and thousands of improvements are going on. As soon as these people begin to build good houses instead of wasting their time making crucifixes and walking in religious processions, they will become Americanized.

Home Manufactures.

Some of the English journals frankly admit that our protective tariff is a prominent cause of the large prosperity of the United States. The condition of the English and French manufacturers is not enviable, and some of the most sagacious are contemplating a removal of both machinery and skilled workmen to the United States. The Chicago Inter-Ocean says that a large English manufacturer has recently been in Chicago and selected the site for an extensive factory, and that at no distant date the hum of British spindles will be heard upon the prairies of Illinois. Let 'um hum. Every town of one thousand inhabitants in this state should have a local manufacture of some sort, even if to raise the necessary capital every resident, male and female, had to subscribe for one or more shares of stock. It is not necessary for prosperity that we should have more millionaires, but it is necessary that we should have more citizens who own their homesteads and have a competency in their station in life. And honest days work at honest pay, will fetch it.

The Scientific American illustrates another new application of electricity as a motor, applying the electrical current to the propulsion of a boat, and so far the results have been eminently satisfactory. The experiments have been made on the Seine, on several occasions, with a boat containing from two to six persons. This motor consisted of a Siemens coil, which by a simple but ingenious arrangement, is made to transmit its power to a three-bladed screw at the stern of the boat. The motor itself is fixed on the upper part of the rudder, which it follows in its movements, as does also the screw. The motor, with its accessories, does not weigh more than two pounds. The apparatus was adapted to any boat, and there seems no reason whatever why it might not be so modified as to be applicable to vessels of much larger dimensions than that experimented on. Experiments in navigation by electricity were made on the Neva in 1839 by Jacobi, but the method adopted had so many drawbacks as to be practically useless.

Oregon Pig Iron.

One of those articles for which we have ceased to be dependent upon Great Britain or the east is iron, and an economic revolution will doubtless follow. One of the reasons why we have been backward in many ways commercially has been that we are not manufacturers, and while we lacked cheap iron we had many obstacles to encounter. In fact, it is almost impossible to become a great manufacturing state when we have to import iron from a long distance and then pay a high tariff on it, as we have had to do for so many years. It has long been known that there are great deposits of iron on the Pacific coast, but it was long before we found any person courageous enough to expend money in testing those deposits. Oregon, says a San Francisco commercial exchange, was first in the field with the pig iron, which proved to be of good quality and has sold in the San Francisco market for several years. It has not had uniform success, financially, but during the past year or so the matter has been taken up with enterprise, and is now prosecuted with vigor, and with Washington territory iron added, more than will be needed this year—probably 20,000 tons, will be offered. We have been importing from England and the east all the way from 10,000 to 20,000 tons annually, worth from \$300,000 to \$600,000 a year. Pig iron will, therefore, within a comparatively limited period, become one of these articles of merchandise which we cannot hope to find a market for on the Pacific coast, and the revenue from that source will have to be made up in manufactures. We will have here acquired the use of one of the arms of the manufacturer, and will have such advantages at home that competition will be hardly be possible.

President Garfield will owe his life more to his innate courage and healthy constitution than to surgical skill.

Very few sheep died in Grant county last winter. The wool crop is larger than that of last season. The production of the entire county will considerably exceed 300,000 pounds. Long creek yields a gain of 20,000 pounds over last year. With proper preparation for hard winters, by putting up feed, Grant county can produce annually 5,000,000 pounds of wool.

The third package of goods stolen from McKinney and Smith, at Turner, together with articles taken from other parties, has been found. The robbers Glenn, Bradshaw and McKearn did not make much out of their stealings, robbing every house that they came to, and defying the officers of the law, as nearly all the goods stolen have been found, and they have received a reward for their unlawful occupation, of fifteen years each in the penitentiary. We presume after a time they will be pardoned, when the penitentiary fills up to the maximum of its capacity, as compensation for their bad luck in not getting away with the swag. That's the style now.

The side-wheel steamer Idaho, which was brought through the Cascades on the 11th, will be fitted up for business on Puget sound. It was Capt. J. W. Troupe who brought her safely over the Cascades. When steering into the rapid waters the captain took the wheel in person, and with steady nerve pointed her for the wide channel. The boat answered her helm quickly as she shot through the turbulent waters and all seemed to hold their breath. The boat was seen to tremble for a few seconds and then she shot forward with lightning speed. The vessel with the reins in the hand of Captain Troupe seemed almost as if she was alive. As she shot out into quiet water with her flags flying and colors waving she passed the Wide West, with Vice-President Oakes and party on board, who cheered lustily.

Oregon and California Railway.

Several parties of surveyors are at work on the proposed extension of the Oregon and California railroad seeking for passes through the mountainous regions of southern Oregon. It is found that the extensive tunneling and bridging heretofore deemed necessary is a mistake. A route through the canyon has been found with a grade of less than one hundred feet to the mile, while another over the Cow creek hills is reported to have a grade of twenty feet less. By the route now being surveyed a tunnel three-quarters of a mile in length through the Siskiyou, four hundred feet below the lowest pass, will be necessary. Howards surveyors are now operating in the vicinity of Coles, California. They passed the state line on the 6th inst., about one mile east of the stage road, and will reach the Klamath river to-day, when they will retrace their steps and commence surveying toward the Rogue river.

Edison has perfected a fog-horn that can be heard ten miles, but when it comes to an invention for getting his hired girl up in the morning, he smiles sad and falls to musing on the infinite.

"Poverty makes us acquainted with strange bedfellows" is doubtless the Khedive's reflection; now that he has become, by comparative pauperism and a strange sequence of events, the Pope's neighbor. Had ever Pontiff before a big harem at his elbow?

It will take thirty steamers to bring from abroad to New Orleans the railway iron already sold to arrive at that port. Railway iron is making cheap return freights from New Orleans about as successfully as the immigration boom does for New York.

The government is at last taking steps to throw the Malheur reservation open to settlement by the white man. It is known that most, if not all, the Indians on the reservation were placed on the Simcoe reservation quite soon after the last Indian outbreak.

A party of surveyors on the southern extension of the Oregon and California railroad last week found part of a mail sack in the vicinity of Pilot rock, which still had some matter in it. The supposition is that it is the remains of a bag rifled by robbers about a year ago.

A San Francisco paper thinks that the growth of Oregon and Washington territory ought to shame California into doing something to invite immigration. What has Oregon ever done, as a state, in this respect, to entitle her to the opposite of shame? We'd like to ascertain.

Col. Frank J. Parker, of the Statesman, was one of the party who accompanied Vice-President Oakes to Walla-walla. Mr. C. W. Hansen of this city, will accompany him through to St. Paul and the east. They expect to get through inside of forty days. They will go on horseback from Lewiston.

A gardener at Naples holds out the hope that in the near future the camellia will rival the rose in fragrance as well as in beauty. After years of experiment he has succeeded in producing a camellia with a delicate perfume. It is of a pale rose color, and the gardener hopes to obtain before long fragrant white blossoms.

One of the most interesting and promising recent inventions is a machine for purifying the middling of wheat flour by electricity. The work is done by passing the coarsely-ground middlings under a series of hard rubber cylindrical rollers, which are kept in an electrical condition by the friction of sheepskin pads with the wool down, pressed upon them from above. The electrical rollers pick up the bran from the middlings, leaving the pure parts to be ground over into flour of the highest grade.

Peruvian Bitters.

Cinchaos Bitter.

The Count Clinchou is the Spanish Viceroy in Peru in 1820. The Countess, his wife, was prostrated by an intermittent fever, from which she was freed by the use of the native remedy, the Peruvian bark, or, as it was called in the language of the country, "Quinquina." A trial will satisfy you that this is the best bitter in the world. The proof of the pudding is in the eating, and we willingly abide this test. For sale by all druggists, grocers and liquor dealers. Order it.

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The brewery is large and the machinery is fine, And every order is sent to you right up to time. They get all kinds of orders from far and from near, And every one's healthy that drinks Albany Beer. For every thing there looks so clean and so neat, And their beer is so sparkling, it cannot be beat. If you are feeling bad or the blues do appear, You can drive them away by drinking Albany Beer.

I have an old father, who's now eighty-three, And this is the advice he gave unto me. He spoke to me kindly with a voice bright and clear - "If you want to be healthy, drink ALBANY BEER." Since then I have done so, and I'm hearty and sound. At the round age of fifty I can always be found. At my daily labor before the sun does appear And each day and night I drink ALBANY BEER.

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