

ADVERTISING RATES:

One Column.....Twenty Dollars
Half Column.....Ten Dollars
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Reading Notices will be inserted at the rate of Ten cents per Line.

Advertising Bills Collected Monthly.

EASTERN ITEMS.

CANADIANS DON'T LIKE IMPORTED LABOR.

A Monument Erected.—A Printing Office to Cost \$1,000,000.—The Cronin Murder.—Smallpox Increasing.—Land-Tax Party.

Smallpox is increasing at Minneapolis. Pittsburgh is boiling and filtering its drinking water.

Foreign capitalists are buying New York real estate.

The Miller's National Association is in session at Milwaukee.

California sent 3,500,000 pounds of honey to Europe last year.

The Canadians are beginning to protest against imported labor.

Unlicensed saloons and breweries have to close up in Philadelphia.

Over fifteen inches of rain have fallen in Baltimore in two months.

South Dakota will bring into the Union an organized Land-tax party.

The Senate Committee on our relations with Canada, is at Minneapolis.

Developments in the Cronin murder are slowly coming to the surface.

A Kansas bride received a barrel of salt as one of her wedding presents.

A recent cold snap injured the cranberry crop in Plymouth county, Mass.

J. B. Wellington, was shot by Dr. Stewart at Clay Center, Kan., last week.

Members of both parties are interested in the high-license movement in Baltimore.

At Helenwood, Tenn., the 11th, two murderers were taken from the jail and lynched.

The Grand army men will not obtain the rates hoped for to their annual encampment.

S. E. Fields, a Georgia Senator, was killed by his stepson, at Dalton, Ga., on the 11th inst.

The Connecticut legislature has passed a bill forbidding the issue of free passes to legislators.

The tournament of the American Shooting Association, opened at Cincinnati on the 11th.

There has been a little breeze in New York over the cutting down of trees in the Central Park.

Miss Emma Bond of Taylorville, Ill., notoriety, has been married to a Mr. Justus of Helper, Kan.

General Meade suggests that the old battle flags be hung around the pension building at Washington.

Two men guilty of murder, robbery and arson are reported to have been lynched near Knoxville, Tenn.

At Topeka, Kan., recently, Karl Hohmann, a wealthy farmer, strangled his wife and then hanged himself.

Friends of the late President Arthur have erected a handsome monument over his grave in Albany, N. Y.

A new underground light, operated by compressed air, is to be introduced in the zinc mines at Friedensville, Pa.

The merchants of Johnstown, Pa., on the 12th, opened their places of business for the first time since the great flood.

"Another Pig in Clover" is the way a Mississippi Democratic paper put it when a negro was appointed postmaster of the town.

Boone, Iowa, after an unsatisfactory experience with electricity for street lighting, now talks of establishing gas works.

The Interstate Railroad Association has reduced bulion freights from Utah points to the Missouri river from \$15 to \$13 per ton.

Hatfield, Mass., is to have a big time on September 19th, that day being the 212th anniversary of the Indians attack on that town.

A number of the steel and iron manufacturing companies of New Jersey are said to be considering a removal to Chattanooga, Tenn.

The reported death of Cole Younger, the notorious outlaw, who is now in the Stillwater, Minn., penitentiary, is without foundation.

The temperance people of Maryland have determined to make a vigorous movement to procure the enactment of a High-license law.

At Pittsburg, Penn., lightning twisted a lad's head around to one side on his neck, and the doctors have thus far been unable to get it back again.

Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor of the New York World, last week entered plans at the Bureau of Buildings for a 13-story printing office, to cost \$1,000,000.

The Wyoming Territorial Supreme court has decided that the owners of land may fence the same, even if so doing they inclose government or public land. This decision will be appealed.

Bonifacio Martinez, one of the most notorious desperadoes that ever infested the frontier counties of Texas and New Mexico, was arrested at Rio Grande City, Texas, on the 13th.

Ex-millionaire Nathan Corwith, of Chicago, died in poverty in that city on May 28th. He made his money in Chicago real estate and lost it all in a lump in an attempt to corner the lead market.

The new journal for colored people, printed and edited by colored men, which has just made its appearance in Charleston, S. C., starts off well. The editor proposes that social questions be kept entirely out of politics.

The International Typographical Union which closed its session at Denver, Col., last week, selected Colorado Springs, Col., as the place for the establishment of the Printer's Home, eighty acres of land having been donated by Mr. Sessions, of that city, for the purpose.

Much indignation has been excited at Fort Dodge, Iowa, because cows have been given the liberty of the streets. Every Alderman who voted for the ordinance has been ostracized, both socially and in a business way, and they have been serenaded with cowbells.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

English Ironmasters Rejoicing.—A Rise of 30 Per Cent in Hotel Rates in Paris.—A Secret Treaty.

The Shah is in Berlin. The average rise in hotel rates in Paris is 30 per cent.

Two-fifths of the House of Commons are bimetalists.

Gladstone spoke at a Liberal meeting at Weymouth, last week.

Mrs. Mackay and her daughter, the Princess of Columbia, are in Paris.

The president of Paraguay now wants to spend \$50,000 to encourage European emigration.

An interesting long-distance telephone experiment is about to be tried between London and Paris.

Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria has requested the Shah of Persia to postpone his visit to Vienna.

The Duke of Portland was married in London last week to Miss Dallas Yorke, a Lincolnshire beauty.

A confirmation dress was recently described by a French fashion paper as extremely "coquetish."

A new agricultural machine distributes manures and insecticides, and sows grain by means of an air blast.

The death of the author of "Don Quixote" is still religiously commemorated by his countrymen.

Advices from Japan report the burning of 1000 houses and the loss of many lives on May 3d, at Yokoto.

It is proposed to keep the Paris exposition open for a year with the exception of the three winter months.

The deepest artesian well in Russia opened with a depth of 2000 feet. The sinking operations took two years.

In 1888 the Italians residing in France numbered almost half a million, having increased 75,000 from the previous year.

The Russian government proposes to take steps for rendering the rivers of Siberia navigable and connecting them by canals.

The Vatican has decided that the astronomical observatory is to be begun at once, at an estimated cost of 1,000,000 francs.

The prospects of the Icelanders are so bright this season that it is thought the flow of emigrants from the island will be stopped.

General Boulanger's second daughter is to be married to a son of the Countess of Karl, sister-in-law of the ex-King of Naples.

The American Methodist Mission has arrived, it is stated, at Tachomtsiri, on the Upper Congo, where it is forming a station.

English ironmasters are rejoicing over the discovery of new sources of supply for Bessemer ores in Spain and Swedish Lapland.

The German Crown Prince the other day received a little roan pony as a birthday gift from his great-grandmother, the Empress Augusta.

The Queen does not approve of Prince Edward's courtship of his cousin, the Princess Victoria, but she has not yet vetoed the match.

It is estimated that 400 natives were killed in a recent fight in Zaadani. The bulk of the party destroyed belonged to the British Indies.

Miss Jane Cobden, the first woman elected County Councillor in England, is barely thirty-five years old, but her hair is snowy white.

A circular has been issued to French prefects instructing them to use their influence to prevent skilled laborers from leaving the country.

Several tribes in Morocco have rebelled against the Sultan. The rebels have made prisoners of a number of officers and threaten to kill them.

The riding habit and hat of the German Empress at the grand review in honor of King Humbert were white and Gainsborough, respectively.

Andrew Carnegie has forwarded £25 as his subscription for the flags which are to be unfurled from the field of Bannockburn on the 23d of June.

London is declared more crowded than Paris. It is difficult to get a bed anywhere. American visitors overrun the hotels waiting for the Derby.

Bellini's piano, on which he composed his earliest operas, has just been found in the possession of a lady at Catania, whose husband bought it for £1 10s.

Fourteen thousand girls are attending the London School Board Cookery centers. Still further facilities for increasing this number are now being made.

Consumption in the German army is greatly dreaded by the authorities, since the recent Parisian Medical Congress pronounced that the disease was contagious.

The agitation in connection with the scheme for improving the condition of the people of the West Highlands and islands of Scotland continue and intensifies.

The Berlin Conference met last week for the last time. It has been settled that the election of the natives will be held soon after Malietoa has been reinstated.

The agrarian agitation, which is a result of the widespread misery in the agricultural districts of Italy, has now spread to several provinces, and particularly to Lombardy.

A report from Sumatra states that the volcanic crater on the west coast of that island, which has been quiet for several centuries, was active during the middle of February.

Bankruptcy in England ranks next to a high crime. If a member of Parliament loses his property and is adjudicated a bankrupt, he at once loses his seat in that august body.

Don Jose Zorrilla, called the Spanish Victor Hugo, is to be crowned Poet Laureate of Spain at his approaching sixtieth birthday. The ceremony is to take place at the Alhambra Palace.

A French fisherman who was reported lost, and whose property was divided up, returned all right after an absence of two years, but the French Courts held that he is dead, and he has got to take a new name and be somebody else.

THE PACIFIC COAST.

A CONCERT AT THE MORMON TABERNACLE, SALT LAKE.

Experimenting in Mines—Mold on Grape Vines—Fire-Damp Explosion—A Ferry Boat Sunk—A Murderer Arrested—Notes.

Anaheim complains of many burglaries.

Merced's popular drink is buttermilk on ice.

Travel over the Oregon road is very heavy.

The Tehama Board of Trade has chosen officers for the ensuing year.

George Hahn suicided at Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, last week.

A new postoffice has been established at Valle Vista, San Diego county.

T. D. Featherly, a cigarmaker at Butte, M. T., committed suicide on the 9th.

Mold has appeared on the grape vines in some parts of Sonoma county.

The jury in the Hildreth stage-robbery case at Fresno has failed to agree.

John Fitzmaurice, a native of Vallejo, was drowned at Portland last week.

C. G. Harrel, 69 years of age, was drowned at Vancouver, W. T., last week.

William A. Martin was drowned in San Francisco, last week, while bathing.

Henry's stable and six horses at Fresno were burned on the 8th by an incendiary.

The jewelry store of T. R. Redfield, at North Yakima, was burglarized on the 12th.

Irrigated alfalfa land in Tehama county turned off sixteen tons of hay to the acre last year.

The annual encampment of the Sons of Veterans began at Sacramento the 10th inst.

O'Connor defeated Lee in a race on Salt Lake, on the 9th inst. The water was rough.

The amount raised in San Francisco for the Johnstown and Seattle sufferers is \$80,000.

John Piller, an official of the South Pacific Coast Road, died at San Jose last week of apoplexy.

Seven horses and mules and a calf were burned in the quartermaster's corral at Fort Seldon, N. M., the 9th.

Bob Campbell, or "Three-fingered Jack," killed Hugh Boyd, near Acton, Los Angeles county, on the 8th.

The ferry boat plying across the upper Columbia river at Wenatchee, drifted on some rocks on the 9th and was sunk.

C. E. Jones, the proprietor of a shooting gallery on Catalina Island, accidentally killed Miss Eva Beck, recently.

William Lubreck, who killed Thomas Jones at Needles, recently, has been acquitted, he having acted in self-defense.

George Rhorer, of Pomona, Cal., intends to dry his prunes this year and ship them to St. Louis in white cloth bags.

One of the bunco men who robbed ex-Congressman Haskins in Los Angeles, has jumped his bonds, which are worthless.

Pasadena, Cal., has asked for some arrangement by which she can connect her sewers with the Los Angeles outfall sewer.

A monster concert took place in the Mormon Tabernacle at Salt Lake last week, for the benefit of the Johnstown sufferers.

Mary Ann Loup, aged five years, while asleep on the banks of the creek at Alviso, fell into the water and was drowned.

The work of clearing away the debris of the burnt district in Seattle, preparatory to rebuilding the city, is being pushed as rapidly as possible.

A cave-in occurred in the Pioche Consolidated Company's Raymond & Ely mine, at Pioche, Nev., in which David Davis lost his life.

The political gutline took from the penitentiary at New Mexico the heads of eight old employees, on the 8th. Santa Fe people were surprised.

W. H. Mills, of Los Angeles, Cal., attempted to build a house in the middle of one of the main streets of the city, but was stopped by the police.

One of the party of the Oak-Villard combination while at Tacoma, said that the Union Pacific road is to go to Tacoma over the Northern Pacific track.

An explosion of fire-damp did much damage in the Carbonado coal mine, near Tacoma, W. T., on the 10th. A miner named David Evans was killed.

The annual election of directors and officers of the California Central and Southern Railroad Companies, comes off on the 18th inst., at Los Angeles.

Lieut. Frank Reeves Heath, U. S. N., one of the survivors of the wrecked man-of-war Vandalia, died at the Mare Island naval hospital, San Francisco, 12th inst.

Twenty-two cases of insanity have been brought before the Judge at Tacoma since last March, and half of the cases are of persons who came from the East.

James Killuff, a slate roofer, fell from the roof of the big hotel at Portland, last week, a distance of seventy-five feet, and singularly to relate, escaped with his life.

The Los Angeles Supervisors have resolved to pay from the county treasury the expense of introducing more Australian lady-bugs to fight the scale on fruit trees.

W. W. Rice, while running a mowing machine on the foothills back of Dinuba, Tulare, was arrested last week on a charge of committing murder in Lincoln county, Ill.

At the closing exercises of St. Helen's Hall Seminary for Young Ladies, last week, at Portland, Miss Ella Hirsch and Miss May Goldsmith, of that city, graduated with high honors.

The ship Hagarstown arrived at San Diego on the 9th, from Newcastle, 119 days out, with coal for Spreckels Bros. The ship is almost without rigging, having been in two hurricanes.

HOME AND FARM.

Stock Feed—The Potato Beetle—How to Destroy Crab Grass—Roots for Feeding—Roadside Trees.

One of the essentials of soil is a fertile soil.

Every farm ought to have its experimental patch.

A rod of barbed wire, in place of a box, protects trees against horses and small boys.

Thin out all surplus plants in the hotbeds if they are crowded, and those remaining will become more stocky. The hotbed may be left open during the day at this season.

The best food for making hens lay is a pound of lean meat, chopped fine, given three times a week to a flock of twenty hens. But very little grain is required at this season.

Corn Pudding: Two cups of canned corn, one pint of milk, two eggs, salt to taste. Beat the eggs until very light; add the other ingredients; put the mixture in a buttered pudding dish, and bake about forty minutes.

The fall colt can be turned on the pasture, and will cost but little. A mess of oats at night, with hay, is all it requires. Mares intended for spring work should always feed in the fall in order that the colt may be weaned in spring.

Sorrel thrives at this season and crab grass later on. Keep it down at all costs, in order to lessen the number of plants next season. When crab grass appears it is easily destroyed when young. Constant cultivation is the only remedy for both.

If you have any corn fodder the sheep will pick it over and clean the stalks. If the fodder is bright and clean all classes of stock will relish it. If the fodder is run through the cutter and the stalks crushed by the cutter there will be but little waste.

The clover field is the place for the pigs that have been weaned. They will need very little other food. A mess of skimmed milk, or buttermilk, with a little salt, will do them good. If the pigs will cause the pigs to grow rapidly if they have the run of clover.

The potato beetle will attack the eggplant in preference to anything else, and unless some plants are carefully watched and the beetles picked off they will destroy the plants in less than a day. To save the plants they should be examined two or three times a day.

When many want to sell is a good time to buy, and when many want to buy is a good time to sell; for many sellers make good prices, followed in due season by small supply and good prices; and many buyers make good prices, followed in due season by large supply and low prices.

There is no color on the horse which is so insensible to the heat as the sorrel. There is seldom any coat so silky or responds so quickly as the sorrel. But more important still, there is seldom any horse with such sound feet and limbs, or possessing the endurance of the sorrel.

When cultivating the ground to destroy the grass only a few inches deep will suffice. One inch of soil, kept fine, on the top, will serve as a mulch, and in pulverizing it the grass and weeds will be killed. Never let the ground become hard and crusty if there is a probability of a dry season.

Should cheese puff up during curing it shows that the gas is generating too fast and the room has been too warm. The cheese thus puffed up should be removed to a cooler place, and as a last resort should be pricked to allow the gas to escape. A good cheese may be spoiled by not receiving good attention while curing.

Glazed Beef: Set the beef that has been kept from the soup to glaze in a moderate oven for about an hour, taking care to turn it over once in a while with the broth and some condensed beef broth; drain on a dish, take off the fat, strain and reduce the liquid to the consistency of a demi-glace sauce with a little more broth and two ladlefuls of tomato sauce. Pour the sauce over the beef, and serve.

Butter or string beans, if cooked and pickled according to these directions, are delicious. Wash them and steam them until they are tender, but not soft; put them into a jar and pour hot vinegar over them; sweeten the vinegar and season highly with cinnamon. Another way equally excellent, but which gives a different flavor to the pickles, is to boil them in salted water until tender; then pour over them the hot vinegar which has been sweetened, and in addition to the cinnamon has a liberal allowance of pepper; cayenne or black may be used.

Every farmer should himself understand grafting, and be able particularly to do it. The art is simple and easily learned. It may not always pay the farmer to do all the large jobs of grafting that he has to do, since his own time may be worth more at something else. But it is the little jobs, the setting of half a dozen grafts not worth sending for a professional grafter to do, that thus are neglected from year to year, simply because no one is at hand to do the work. Professional grafters make good wages setting grafts at so much apiece. Most of them have an assistant who saws off the limb to be grafted, while the grafter fits the scion to the cut, which he makes and covers the wound with a resinous disc. This and connecting the scion with the outer wood of the branch is all the art there is in grafting.

Trees by Roadside: There is two sides to the roadside question. They are ornamental, but in early spring they often shade the road so as to keep it muddy after rains more exposed to sun and air have dried up. Besides, the trees are often in the way of needed road improvements, and it is hard to go around or remove them. Then if grain or root crops are grown in adjoining fields their roots draw their moisture from so long a distance that the crop near the fence is not worth cultivating. A row of trees planted close enough to the line to make a fence damages a farmer in one crop more than enough to build an excellent fence. So whether trees should this spring be planted along the roadside must be complicated with the further question whether in after years the farmer or his sons can afford the expense of keeping up the ornament.

"How do you make such beautiful verses, Herbert," she asked, as she gazed admiringly into his face.

"Oh, it's easy enough after you once get started," said Herbert, modestly.

"It must be delightful to be able to express your poetic thoughts. I sometimes have them, but I can not put them into words. There is poetry everywhere if you only know where to look for it."

"Yes, it's surprising how much there is," said Herbert, who had called on an editor that day. "I know where there's a whole basket full of it right now."—Merchant Traveler.

An Editorial Victim.

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THE DIVORCE PROBLEM.

Position of the Catholic Church on the Marriage Question.

Cardinal Gibbons has been interviewed regarding the position of the Catholic church to the question of divorce and remarriage, and he said:

"The church holds that under certain circumstances separation may be necessary, but in no case does it sanction a divorce implying the right to remarriage."

"The church holds marriage to be irrevocable. There is no absolute release allowed a vinculo. The Gospel forbids a man to have more than one wife or a wife to have more than one husband, and we follow the Gospel teaching."

"Marriage is the most aviolable of all contracts. Adultery alone may justify a divorce, in the cases of a separation. But not in any case does it justify a remarriage during the lifetime of the two partners to the wedding contract. Moses, we know, permitted separation in principle, but in this toleration the great law-giver had regard to the violent passions of the Jewish people for whom he legislated, and to their inability to fall into greater excess if their desire for a divorce were altogether refused."

"Then, you know, our Lord Himself says: 'Whoever shall put away his wife, and shall marry another, committeth adultery,' while, though an injured consort may be justified by the Gospel in obtaining a divorce from bed and board, the church firmly maintains that this does not imply the privilege of remarriage, whatever Protestant commentators may assert to the contrary."

"When the Pharisees tempted Christ, you may remember, the Saviour answered: 'And I say to you that whoever shall put away his wife, except it be for fornication, and shall marry another, committeth adultery; and he that shall marry her that is put away committeth adultery.' Hence no man and no legislation can validly dissolve the contract."

"Mark, Luke and Paul all flatly forbid divorce a vinculo. The law of the Catholic church is inflexible. Pope Clement VII. refused to sanction Henry VIII's divorce from Catherine of Aragon, and England was lost to the church."

"The ease with which releases from matrimonial contracts are obtained in some of our States is fraught with dangerous consequences. Some of the pretended causes evolved are so trivial that they would raise a smile if the matter were not so terribly serious."

"You may shrink from the rigor of the Catholic teaching, but surely it is merciful beside the cruel consequences of indiscriminate divorces we see nowadays."

"Yes, the marriage of a divorced Catholic during his partner's lifetime necessarily involves his being put into the pale of the church. In such cases it is not only the right, but the duty of our priests to refuse the offender absolution or the sacraments. But I should hesitate to go so far as to refuse the sacraments to a Catholic who had merely obtained a divorce."

—Baltimore American.

THE EARTH'S DURATION.

Instructive Speculations on a Theme of Never-Ceasing Interest.

The present age of the earth has been placed by Sir William Thomson at 100,000,000 years, while the speculations of others have given much larger figures. M. Adolphe d'Assier, who believes such estimates to be greatly exaggerated, considers the life of the earth in three periods, which he terms, the igneous or nebulo-stellar stadium, the stadium of solar illumination or of organic life, and the stadium of darkness, cold and death. The first, which began with the detachment of the terrestrial nebula from the solar, and ended in the formation of the crystalline crust of the globe—he calculates from physical laws to have been 500,000 years in duration. The second—comprising the present epoch, and to close with extinction of the sun, embracing the entire cycle of geological formations—is found by geological and physical evidence as likely to have a total length of 25,000,000 years, of which more than half has passed. The third stadium—starting from the end of solar illumination, and closing in the terrible and inevitable catastrophe of the fall of