

He who thinks to please the world is dullest of his kind; for let him face which way he will, one-half is yet behind.

THE PACIFIC COAST.

Steamship Runs Into an Iceberg in Glacier Bay, Alaska.

An Effort Being Made in the State of Oregon to Secure a Repeal of the Usury Laws.

The Masonic Grand Lodge of Idaho is in session at Boise City.

An approximation of the population of Helena, Mont., under the recent census is about 15,000.

The crater of Mount Baker is reported by the miners of Baker city as spewing out volumes of smoke and fine lava at intervals this summer.

The assessment rolls of Spokane Falls show the valuation of the city property to be \$18,700,000. This is an increase of \$10,000,000 over last year.

A mortgage was recorded in Seattle, on Saturday that calls for \$81,000.00 to extend the Northern Pacific from Astoria, Oregon, to Puget sound.

An effort is being made in Oregon to secure the repeal of its usury and mortgage laws. It is claimed they have stunted the State and driven capital into Washington.

By an explosion of giant powder at the Elgin quicksilver mine near Colusa, Cal., Alex. Davis was fatally injured, and others were badly burned. The report was distinctly heard at a distance of four miles.

Copper from the mines in the south part of Josephine county, Or., has begun to arrive by the wagon-load, says the Grand View Courier. The ore is shipped to San Francisco for a practical mill test.

Bradstreet's Mercantile Agency reports twenty-three failures in the Pacific Coast States and Territories for the past week, as compared with eleven for the previous week and nine for the corresponding week of 1889.

Large strings of carp are taken from King's river by Seattle, Wash. They are easily, and are from one to fourteen inches long. They are from the stock put in several years ago by the Fish Commissioners.

James H. Barry, publisher of the San Francisco Weekly Star, who some time ago was arrested and found guilty of conspiracy in criticizing the late President, Superior Court, has been denied a writ of habeas corpus.

The Trustees of the Lick estate have accepted Happersberger's designs for a bronze statutory figure for the west, and contracts will be let immediately. The statutory will be placed in the City hall at San Francisco, and will cost \$100,000.

The sailors at Nainaiwa and Departure Bay had passed resolutions of sympathy and support of the Wellington coal mine strikers. The sailors will endeavor to prevent any vessel that is intended to carry coal mined by scab labor.

A special from Helena, Mont., says that the killing of Hugh Boyle by Cheyennes, following the capture of the Cheyenne murderers has so incensed the settlers that they declare they will send their women and children to Miles City and back on a campaign of extermination against the Cheyennes.

W. B. Taylor, tried and convicted in the United States District Court at San Francisco for cruelty to seamen, was sentenced by Judge Sawyer to the penitentiary in the Alameda county jail and to pay a fine of \$100. The complaint was Captain Allison Ford of the American ship, the "Plover."

Delegates to the California World's Fair Convention assembled at Metropolitan hall, San Francisco, and effected an organization. Every portion of the State was represented and the delegates were enthusiastic in the preliminary work of placing California in a condition to be fully represented at the World's Fair.

The steamship George W. Elder while passing through Glacier Bay, Alaska, ran half speed into an iceberg, which drove a hole three feet square into the vessel. She had to be beached and the crew and passengers were allowed to leave her to continue her voyage to Victoria. The vessel will go to San Francisco and be docked.

The schooner City of San Diego has just arrived at Seattle from the North. The captain reports his catch as two seals and one otter. The catch for the season is said to have been only fourteen otters and twenty seals. The schooner brought back three men out of a crew of fifteen, the others having deserted in Alaska. The captain said that the otters and seals were able to lower his boats only twice.

The California Athletic Club at San Francisco gave its usual monthly exhibition of the even evening, Sidney Huntington and Charles Bochetti being the weights, being matched to a finish for a small purse. The contest was very tame, but after Huntington had drawn blood from Bochetti's forehead, the referee stepped in and ordered the fight stopped. The twenty-first round, and were together with their principals, promptly placed under arrest.

The Board of Equalization of Lake County made a reduction of \$41,848.18 from its Assessor's returns, and added \$3,106, leaving the total taxable property of Lake county for 1890, as equalized by the Board, \$1,368,286.21. This amount will stand as it is unless the County Court should conclude to make some changes. The rate of taxation is \$1.678, \$36.81, considerable more than this year, which is accounted for by the great loss of stock last winter. The rate of taxation is the same as last year—\$1.78 per \$100.

A new town has been laid out sixteen miles above Mehama, where the Oregon Pacific crosses the North fork of the Santiam. The townsite embraces fifteen acres, and is on the land of Clarence Brown. It is now the eastern terminus of the Oregon Pacific, and contains a mill and about fifty houses, among them a schoolhouse in course of construction. A postoffice will at once be organized for the new town in Marion county, and Niagara is the name chosen for it.

Fleming J. Pratt has been acquitted of the charge of murdering Charles Dolson at Seattle last July after a trial lasting nearly three days. The testimony was to the effect that Pratt and Dolson were engaged in a quarrel for a key of a new house, which Dolson was building for Pratt. The evidence showed that Dolson first made the assault on Pratt. Pratt dodged Dolson's blow, and the latter fell to the ground among the stumps. Pratt hit him two or three blows with his fist. Dolson was found to be dead from hemorrhage of the brain.

POINTS ON HOUSE CLEANING.

Timely Suggestions Regarding Renovations and Spring Cleaning.

A dirty old housekeeper confides in some tricks to which she has resorted with good effect in the renovation of her domicile during her forty years' experience in town and country at the head of a household of large number. This veteran in her vocation never covers the entire surface of her bedroom floors, by which plan she can have the corners kept scrupulously free from dust, and she says one can make the margin look well and last long time by first cleaning it nicely and then putting on a heavy coat of linseed oil, which she follows, after the oil has thoroughly dried with two coats of brown shellac varnish, and then the bedsteads, bureau and chair, my authority insists, is one of the accessories of cleaning houses, and a great advantage to all housewives who desire to combine economy and perfection.

All my hardware furniture, I pursued the old lady, "I thoroughly wash free of all dust, grease and finger marks with soap and water, and dry as thoroughly with clean cloths. Then, as I wish to keep my furniture bright and when it was new, I pour some linseed oil into a dish and, dipping a bit of flannel into it, rub it over every bit of the wood, which was originally finished in oil, using a good deal of energy and continuing the rubbing until I can pass my hand over the entire surface without soiling it. If there are any portions that were varnished, I buy a pint or so of ordinary furniture varnish and spread it on generally with a small brush.

"Picture frames usually need a little renovating now and again, and such as I have of black walnut or other hard wood I generally rub over with the flannel rag and linseed oil. Sometimes they can be made to look better than new by using shellac varnish on them, which does not dry so glossy as furniture varnish. For a brush I prefer a flat paint brush, such as is called 'chisel'—that is, ground off on each side to form a thin edge—and after it has been used in shellac varnish a painter told me to wash it in strong alcohol and never in turpentine or soap water. If a person desires to touch up a piano, the best way is to procure from the manufacturer some varnish which is known as 'piano polishing' for the case, and 'piano finish,' which is another preparation, for the legs.

"I always like to lay a matting for the summer months; it looks so clean, cool and comfortable during the hot weather. But for yearning mats that are made of wool, I prefer a flat paint brush, such as is called 'chisel'—that is, ground off on each side to form a thin edge—and after it has been used in shellac varnish a painter told me to wash it in strong alcohol and never in turpentine or soap water. If a person desires to touch up a piano, the best way is to procure from the manufacturer some varnish which is known as 'piano polishing' for the case, and 'piano finish,' which is another preparation, for the legs.

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EASTERN ITEMS.

Plan for Kidnaping Children Discovered in Kansas City.

The United States Takes Hold of the Census Cases, and Will Investigate the Crookedness.

Marian Bavatsky has sued the New York Sun for libel.

John K. Foster of Indiana has been offered the Spanish Ministry.

Mexico has decided to reduce her army and change her system of recruiting.

A strong movement to defeat Fowler for General Master of the Knights of Labor at the coming election is being made.

The cash receipts of the Mexican Treasury the past year were \$37,000,000, a sum never before equaled in Mexican history.

The population of the State of Vermont is 322,350, a decrease in ten years of thirty-one.

Efforts are being made by citizens of Galena, Ill., to secure the removal of General Grant's remains to that place, his home in early life.

The Postal Telegraph Company of New Jersey, which is to open an office shortly in Orange, is going to mount its messengers on safety bicycles.

New York has suffered this year considerably from the drought. All the streams in the northern part of the State are so low as to affect the canals.

All the designs submitted in the competition for the New York monument to General Grant are drawn on the supposition that the work is to cost \$500,000.

Presumably owing to some religious disagreement six Icelandic students, who have been studying in "Finseep," have gone to Dakota to finish their studies.

The Cincinnati Board of Public Improvements has adopted a resolution providing for competitive bidding for the purpose of introducing natural or fuel gas.

A company has been organized at Des Moines, Ia., to establish a colony at the South, where Edward Bellamy's plan of a Socialistic government can be practically tested.

New York's mounted park policemen have appeared in an outfit of tight riding breeches and top boots, Whitman saddles and Prussian army bits for the horses.

Clara Belle McDonald, well-known on the Pacific Coast on account of her matrimonial troubles, has arrived in New York with her child, where she proposes to reside.

A boycott is being established by Atlantic steamer against cowboys who are returning after taking over consignments of cattle. The actions of the men are declared to be outrageous.

Philadelphia iron manufacturers and dealers have subscribed \$10,000 for the entertainment of the members of the Grand Army of the Republic, who are to visit the United States next month.

Regarding the Chicago dispatch stating that E. F. Gooden would succeed Richard Gray as traffic manager of the Southern Pacific, President Crocker stated that Gray would remain with the company.

Uncle Ben Baker, Assistant Secretary of the Actors' Fund, and one of the most widely known and popular members of the fund, is expected to return to his residence in New York. He was seventy-two years old.

The State School Commissioner and Attorney General were in consultation at New York in regard to securing for purposes of negro education in that State a sum of money that has lain in the Bank of England for many years.

The fatal gas train accident of last week as shown by the dispatches from the leading houses in the United States and Canada, is \$1,004,730,730, an increase of twenty per cent as compared with the corresponding week last year.

The Boston express Saturday evening struck a sudden train at the depot, and the train was badly damaged. The leading houses in the United States and Canada, is \$1,004,730,730, an increase of twenty per cent as compared with the corresponding week last year.

The United States Grand Jury has taken hold of the census cases, and will investigate the alleged crookedness in Kansas City. The plan was to kidnap children and sell them as slaves.

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Baltimore's Prettiest Belle.

The most talked of beauty in the Monumental City is Miss Adele Horwitz. She has a reputation as assured as that of Marie Langlois or St. Margarets in New York, and she has won her laurels as the Baltimore beauty par excellence in Philadelphia, Narragansett Pier and Bar Harbor. She is the only daughter of B. F. Horwitz, a prominent business man of Baltimore, and through her mother, who was the daughter of the world known physician, Dr. Gross, she is connected with the best Philadelphia and Kentucky families.

She is tall, fairly slender, and royally carries a head of marvelous beauty on her white shoulders. The coloring of that head is equal to its grace, for it is produced by the palest rose of the cheeks and the golden brown of the hair. Her color is never high, but always of that pale tint seen in the hedge rose. Eyes blue and well opened, brows arched, nose fine and small, and a riant mouth make up the rest of her prettiness. Miss Horwitz. She has the well groomed look of a high bred English girl, but dresses in the quite fetching fashion of a French maid. Two years ago, when she was in London, she met the beautiful Miss Horwitz. She has the well groomed look of a high bred English girl, but dresses in the quite fetching fashion of a French maid. Two years ago, when she was in London, she met the beautiful Miss Horwitz.

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