

WEST SIDE



TELEPHONE.

VOL. I.

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WEST SIDE TELEPHONE.

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H. H. WELCH, OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Vermont proposes to establish a State institution for the criminally insane.

A news stand in the National Capitol advertises "Dickens and Hawthorne's latest productions."

In a garden in Caledonia, N. Y., a bed of flowers has been laid out twenty-two feet long, to represent a huge trout. The gills, fins and eyes are represented by different colored flowers.

When a man builds a cottage at a watering place, and fails to rent it for the summer at a few hundred dollars more than the lot and structure cost him, he thinks he has made a bad investment.—Norristown Herald.

One of Hon. Bismarck's Indian friends is known simply as "Flick-on-the-Cheek." The other half of his name is supposed to be "But-none-on-Me." Several of his family are having fun with the United States troops in Arizona at present.—Buffalo Express.

ALONG THE COAST.

Devoted Principally to Washington Territory and California.

Colfax is to have electric lights.

Whitman college, Walla Walla, has 124 pupils.

Terra cotta has been discovered at Great Falls, M. T.

A new county jail is being built at Asotin City, W. T.

Lumber trade on the Sound is reported to be improving.

Boise City proposes to enjoy the luxury of electric lights.

Firewood is quoted in Boise City at from \$5 25 to \$7 per cord.

A man named Green fell into a well near Davenport, W. T., and was killed.

The residence of Frank Lile, near Asotin, W. T., burned recently; loss, \$1200.

For nine months of 1886, 32,174 passengers have arrived in Oregon by sea and rail.

The mouth of the Fraser river is to be dredged and made navigable for ocean vessels.

The silver product of Montana Territory for the current year is estimated at \$12,000,000.

The German bark Bylgia was fined \$420 by the custom officials at Victoria for smuggling curios.

The building in Vancouver, W. T., occupied as a variety theater, was burned to the ground.

Michael McGinnis, of Lummi, W. T., was kicked in the stomach by a horse, from the effects of which he died.

The sash and door factory at Chehalis is getting out the material for a \$16,000 schoolhouse in Butte City, Montana.

Ed. Gaines, a young lad, was seriously injured by the explosion of a gun while out hunting near Mount Vernon, W. T.

The Anaconda Mining Company at Anaconda, M. T., gives employment to 2000 men, and the monthly pay roll amounts to \$200,000.

A. A. Lengley, a well known farmer and cattle dealer, was killed by a pistol in his own hand at Reno, Nev. It is supposed to have been accidental.

Robert, the 4-year-old son of R. L. Carpenter, of Vashon island, W. T., was shot and killed by the accidental discharge of a gun which an older brother was carrying.

A. S. Stacy was instantly killed, and P. S. Williams had a leg broken near the thigh and his skull fractured, while employed in taking down framework at a mine in Virginia City, Nev.

The Northern Pacific railroad company is preparing to build a transfer boat for transferring cars across the Columbia river at Ainsworth, similar to the transfer boat Tacoma at Kalama.

A respectably dressed woman deposited a three weeks old girl baby on the doorstep of Mr. Bucklin, of Port Madison, W. T. She was apprehended and said the child belonged to her sister.

Cornelius Harrington, a laborer, while at the bottom of a ditch in Clay street San Francisco, endeavoring to fit a piece of pipe, was buried alive by the caving in of the bank. His body was recovered.

William Vickers, a quarter-breed Indian, who stabbed Charles White at Gardner's ranch on Reynolds creek, near Silver City, I. T., last August has escaped from the county jail at the latter place. The sheriff offers \$10 reward for his capture.

The dead body of an unknown man was found near Santa Barbara, Cal., in a ravine on Dibblee place. An empty laudanum bottle and a box containing ten morphine pills, showing that nine had been taken, were found beside him.

A Salt Lake City dispatch says: A body supposed to be that of J. D. Farmer, who was lost in the lake upward of three years ago, while in bathing, was found, and is said to be well preserved in the salt water and fully recognizable.

The Northern Pacific Company have determined to build a mammoth transfer boat, to take the place of the Billings at the crossing of the Columbia between Pasco and Kennewick. The new boat will have three tracks and a capacity for 36 cars.

Simeon G. Thoeny, a young man employed in the Spokane Falls Review office for the past year, was killed by the cars near Stevens station, W. T. He was riding on a brake-wheel, and a sudden jerk of the train precipitated him headlong between the cars.

A dispatch has been received at the office of the James Lick trust in San Francisco, from Alvan Clark & Son of Boston, stating that the latter had succeeded in manufacturing an object glass for the telescope at Mount Hamilton observatory. The glass will be put in position next spring, at a cost of \$51,000.

The teacher of the Oneal district school, near Fresno, Cal., was returning home on horseback, and took up a little five-year-old girl named Hughes

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

A Column Devoted to the Interests of Farmers and Stockmen.

A forty pound cabbage is the product of Pomeroy, W. T.

Santa Barbara, Cal., rejoices in a pumpkin that weighs 240 pounds.

A 29-ounce apple was picked from Mr. Pettiman's orchard in Olympia, W. T.

Boise valley, Idaho, has yielded this season about 200,000 bushels of grain.

Muscat grapes from California sell in Chicago at from \$6 25 to \$10.50 per 100 pounds.

Farmers in the vicinity of Albany have already sown considerable wheat for next year's crop.

Lewis Hays, of Murphy creek, Oregon, has raised millet fifteen feet high, and almost as tall as broom corn.

A radish that weighed nine and a half pounds was raised by Jacob Hardman, in Grant county, Oregon.

The fruit dryers of Vancouver, W. T., have finished the prune crop, which turns out a third more than last year.

Ab. Gibbins has the contract to furnish 26,000 lbs. of potatoes and 8,000 lbs. of onions, to Fort Klamath.

A large quantity of excellent sorghum syrup has been manufactured in Jackson and Josephine counties, Oregon.

Jackson Hookersmith raised over 1500 gallons of blackberries on about an acre of ground at his place in Jacksonville, Oregon.

Grass on the range in eastern Oregon and Washington is very short, and a bad winter will not be acceptable to the stock-men.

It cost the Snoqualmie (W. T.) Hop Growers' Association \$26,000 to harvest their crop this year, but the income therefrom tilts \$100,000.

Nearly 94 per cent of all the sugarcane product of Cuba for the first quarter of this year found a consuming market in the United States.

John Laycock has sheared his band of sheep in Bear valley, and sent the wool to market. He sheared early in the spring, therefore reaping two crops of wool.

One apple tree well nourished is worth ten gnarled and starved by years of neglect, for its fruit will be more fair, more abundant and far more satisfactory in use.

An Illinois hograiser states that he always keeps a mixture of Epsom salts, sulphur and wood ashes—equal parts of each—in his pens, and is not troubled with the swine plague or other diseases.

Paint applied to buildings in autumn after rains have washed dust out of the atmosphere and frosts have driven winged insects to secure retreats will be cleaner and brighter than when applied in summer.

There are on exhibition at Walla Walla two apples weighing three pounds each, from the same tree on which grew the apples exhibited at the Centennial, which beat the world. N. Ford is the owner of the tree.

The cheapest and best way to salt cattle is to place in the fields heavy chunks of rock salt where the animals may have free access whenever appetite craves, and similar provision may be made in stables with equal good results.

The boys with the Patterson & Grubb machine in Klamath county, Oregon, think they made the best short time threshing record of the season. At George Rigg's place they threshed full three hundred bushels of oats in just fifty-five minutes.

Market gardening is more profitable than general farming, wherever sales can be made easy and with moderate transportation, permitting all products to go into use while yet fresh. Such opportunities, unemployed, may be found in the vicinity of every village having a few thousand population.

Farm machinery no longer required for use should be cleaned carefully, then stored under good shelter. To clean bearings, cogs and other working parts, kerosene may be used by free application, then operating the machine to give it effect, after which the parts should be wiped carefully and the work is done.

At a Louisville, Ky., horse sale forty heads sold for \$122,000. The highest price paid for one horse was \$28,000. Nutwood, the greatest living stud and representative of the Hambletonians, was sold to F. D. Stout, of Dubuque, Iowa, for \$22,000; and Pancoast, of the great Mambrino Chief, was purchased by John H. Shultz, of Brooklyn, for \$28,000.

The herd of dairy cows owned by N. P. Haskell of Orono, Me., grade Jerseys of varying ages up to 12 years, thirteen animals in all, gave 66,513 pounds of milk during the year and made 3734 pounds of butter. This was an average of 5115 pounds of milk to each cow, or an average of fourteen pounds (less than seven quarts) per day. The butter product averaged a fraction over 287 pounds each. But the best cow gave 7824 pounds of milk.

A COOL RUFFIAN.

He Tells How He and His Compatriots Support Their Families.

On my visit to Batoum in 1855 an incident took place which will show how law and order went on while the Turk sits gurgling the smoke through his water pipe. On the beach I came across a fellow in a picturesque costume, and with one of the most fiendish faces it has ever been my chance to gaze upon. It was Mephistopheles, but then Mephistopheles was a gentleman, and there was nothing of that kind in this case. Pure malignity could be traced in every line of the visage I had before me. Being alone, and not knowing a word of the language, I made signs to him that I wanted to sketch, and he, like most Easterners I have met, had no objections, and willingly stood for me. To be made into a picture seems to touch whatever vanity there may be, and this brute had a touch of that in him. While the sketching was going on, our interpreter came ashore with some others of our party, and at my request inquiries were begun as to who my model might be. He stated that he was a Kurd, and had come down from the mountains about some business. He cracked, picked and ate walnuts while the sketching and questioning went on. He had a small gun which rested on his arm. Talking to him about it, the interpreter chanced to ask why he had not a sword or a dagger, to which he replied that he did not require them; it was not his way of doing things. "What things?" was the natural inquiry. "Of killing people." "Oh, you kill people, do you?" "Yes." "How do you kill them?" "I stand concealed behind a rock on the road and wait till travelers come up, and when they are close I shoot them." "What for do you shoot them?" "To get whatever they have upon them." "Then you rob all that you kill?" "Yes." "How many have you killed in your time?" "Thirteen men and three Russians." Why he placed the Russians in a different classification was, unfortunately, not cleared up. I regretted afterward that this point was left so, but at that moment such a trifle did not seem of much importance in comparison to the astounding disclosures this piece of humanity was making. All the time there was a well-pleased simper on his face, while he nibbled away at the walnuts. The simper, I supposed, resulted in the satisfaction he felt that his picture was being made. "Where are you going when you leave Batoum?" "When my business is finished I will return to the mountains again." "What will you do there?" "Oh, please God, I hope to shoot the first traveler I see, and take whatever he has got." It will be easily understood that such an incident would fix itself on one's mind. The sketching of the scoundrel and his remorseless face, all helped to engrave the whole deep into the memory. I stood on the same spot last year, where I had sketched this man, and the recollection helped to give force to the contrast. This brute's character must have been known in the place. He did not seem to make any secret of his doings, and yet he walked about free and no one seem to think about him. The Kad of Batoum, no doubt a good Turk, would sit smoking his chibouk while this man walked about and returned to the mountains, as was his "way," to continue his trade of murder and robbery.—Cor. London News.

A SELECT DINNER.

The Charming Surprise Prepared by the Sultan of Turkey for Mrs. S. S. Cox.

Recently His Majesty the Sultan, entertained at dinner the German Ambassador, His Excellency M. de Radowitz and Madame de Radowitz, and the American Minister, S. S. Cox, and Mrs. Cox. There were thirty or forty members of the Turkish nobility present.

Dinner was served in one of the pavilions in the park, called "Chalet-Kiosk," the Sultan's private band performing during the repast. The table was superbly decorated with rare hot house flowers and the choicest fruits. In proceeding to table the Sultan gave his arm to Madame de Radowitz.

After dinner the party adjourned to the beautifully arranged conservatory, which on these occasions usually does duty as a drawing room, where coffee was served. Here a charming surprise awaited the American Minister and Mrs. Cox. The Grand Minister of Ceremonies, by order of His Majesty, handed to Mr. Gargiulo, the insignia of the Grand Cordon of the *Shefawat*, or Order of Benevolence, that he might invest Mrs. Cox with the order in recognition of the active co-operation of that lady in promoting the Life Saving system in America, of which her husband, the Minister, is the author. Mr. Gargiulo performed the ceremony amidst the congratulations of the assembled guests, who were then ushered into the music room and library.

When the guests were seated the Sultan entered into conversation with them through the medium of the Grand Master of Ceremonies who acted as interpreter. His Majesty was pleased to express his happiness it gave him to welcome his guests and addressed complimentary remarks and inquiries to them, indicating his knowledge of and interest in the concerns of their respective countries. To these M. and Mme. de Radowitz and Mr. and Mrs. Cox responded.

Mr. Cox specially thanked His Majesty for the distinction conferred upon Mrs. Cox and remarked that it was the four hundred and thirty-third anniversary of the establishment of the Ottoman rule in Constantinople, inasmuch as Mahomet II. entered the city on the 29th of May, 1453. This happy conjunction of circumstances afforded His Majesty the opportunity of saying that he was glad to recognize as friends of his dynasty and country the German and American nations represented by his friends, the Ambassador and the Minister.

His Majesty drew Mr. Cox's attention to a portfolio of large photographs just received from the President of the United States, a supplement to those presented by Mrs. Cox a week previous, and requested Mr. Cox to telegraph his acknowledgements to the President for this welcome gift.

The Sultan entertained his visitors with a short and choice concert in which the celebrated violinist, Herr Wilhelm, performed, accompanied by Dussap Pasha, His Majesty's pianist. The concert concluded with the German national anthem, played at the Sultan's request by Mr. Wilhelm, the company standing during its execution. At the close of the performance, His Majesty presented Herr Wilhelm with a valuable souvenir and with the insignia of Grand Officer of the Order of the Medjidieh. Afterwards, at the Sultan's request, His Imperial Highness Tewfik Effendi sat down to the piano and played the Turkish national air and several other pieces and received the congratulations of the company on his proficiency and musical taste.

The Sultan then wished his guests a cordial "good-night," and the party separated.—Constantinople Herald.

Mr. Kuskin's advice to reform churches "to beg rather than borrow," drew from a Methodist church, near London, a letter inclosing his article and, on the strength thereof, requesting a contribution. He sent them a pound note and a subscription at once, as being a man who will help the "practice of his preaching."

The German newspapers state that startling experiments have been made at Berlin with a new description of shell, charged with rolls of gun cotton, which produces extraordinary results. No kind of defensive works, no matter how solid, it is stated, are capable of resisting so destructive a projectile. The German government, completely satisfied with the results obtained at the trials, has ordered 75,000 of these shells.

A modern Rip Van Winkle has appeared in the Isle of Wight. Forty years ago a native of the little village of St. Helen's went away, leaving a wife and family, who from that time heard nothing more of the wanderer. The wife and two of the children died, others of the family left the place, and when the old man returned recently he found scarcely one person of his acquaintance left, while his own daughter did not know him, having been a baby in arms when he went away.

Mme. de Valarsay, of Paris, has founded a "Woman's League," whose object is the arming and drilling of all French women. The League holds regular meetings, and has adopted a resolution that "on the day when women will know how to fence, humanity will be saved." Revolvers, rifles and swords are to be henceforth a part of a lady's toilet, for only through the arming of French women the days of "glory and vengeance" will come. However, the league proposes also to stem the increasing depopulation of France by decorating every mother who has nursed six children.

ANXIOUS TO PLEASE.

Unsuccessful Efforts of a Swiss Landlord to Humor American Tastes.

We were staying at a hotel in Geneva kept by a former head waiter at Delmonico's, who was elaborately anxious to satisfy the American palate. It was in August and he gave us green corn on the cob, which we ate at once with relish, and to the abiding amazement of the English party at the next table. He asked us if we would like corn bread or buckwheat cakes, and the next day at breakfast he came up smiling and told us he had ordered buckwheat cakes to be made for our luncheon. He had imported his griddle, and his buckwheat, and his maple syrup; it was a pity that he had not also imported some one to mix the batter and to bake the cakes, for when the brown disks were placed before us, smoking hot, he saw at once that all was not as it should be. Something was wrong and we were justly punished for a willingness to risk buckwheat cakes in August.

Were these really buckwheat cakes? That was the question. They were quite stiff and very brittle, even the maple syrup did not make them taste as buckwheat cakes ought to taste. While we were doubting and debating the landlord came up smiling again and asked us how we liked the corn bread. Then was the mystery explained; it was corn bread which the French cook had baked on a cake griddle and which we had been trying to eat with maple syrup.—Des Moines Register.

The Church Missionary Society of Great Britain has attained, in respect to receipts, the highest figures ever reached by any similar society throughout the world. The actual receipts were 238,219 pounds sterling; that is, about \$1,161,000.

The Springfield (Mass.) Union has grown a little tired of the talk about educating girls to become wives and mothers, and suggests to the faculties of male colleges that it would be just as desirable to train young men to become good husbands and fathers.