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EDITORIAL NOTES.

The British House of Commons has defeated the attempt of a railway company to invade the seclusion of Epping Forest—by a line right through it—by 120 votes.

Arizona contains about 112,000 square miles of territory, about the same as the whole of New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Jersey combined.

The interest taken in silk culture in California has resulted in an appropriation of $5,000 per annum for two years to the State Board of Silk Culture, recently created for the establishment of a school for silk reeling.

A philanthropic lady in Canada has made arrangements to bring to Canada large numbers of pauper children from England. While this is being done the pauper children in Montreal, Quebec and Toronto will wrestle with starvation in the same old style.

The Church of England seems to have lost all the good opinion which it formerly had of the Salvation Army. The Bishop of Chichester announces the withdrawal of his moral support, the Archbishop of Canterbury is cool where he used to be warm, and the Bishop of Oxford charges, in a public address, that the ratio of illegitimate births has increased in proportion to the number of the Army's meetings in different parts of the country.

A religious impostor has appeared in the Coast mountains, in Fresno County, California, claiming to be the returned spirit of Father Mahon, a good priest who died nearly nine hundred years ago. He has a large following, claims to work miracles and to be a prophet. He has started a boom for that section by declaring that the remainder of the world is soon to be ravaged by fire and that those mountains alone will be spared. The next thing that we may expect to hear is that he has started in the real estate business.

It appears that some of the Courts of this Territory when anything squinting in the direction of plural marriage comes before them, will make laws to suit their views of the case if none exist. In the case of Belle Harris it looks as if the Court supplied that law which Congress refused to pass last session. This should be fully tested. The lady in durance vile will have the sympathy and support of every defender of human rights in refusing to reply to questions that no attorney has the right to ask and no Court to compel her to answer.

New-Guinea, the latest piece of territory annexed by Great Britain, is much larger than the Austrian Empire. It is separated from the northern coast of Queensland, to which it has been united, by a strait which is only eighty miles wide in its narrowest part. It was taken to please the Queenlanders, who feared the Dutch would seize it if the British didn't. The value of the island is problematical, as, although its agricultural resources are supposed to be excellent, its climate is fatal to Europeans. It is almost unexplored and populated by a fierce race of negroes.

At a Congress of working-women in London, Mrs. Blunt—described as a "sewing-machinist"—said she would like ladies to know that the "sisters and jackets in which they and their children were so neatly clad, were made up by poor classes of girls and women, who were paid at the rate of 45 cents per dozen. Not only this, but they had to find their own sewing machines and cotton, and carry their work to and from the city. Often sewing machine needles broke over the rough work, and there was more than the price gone in a moment for making one ulster, which required hours."

European seaports have experienced a remarkable increase of prosperity during the past few years, and London and Liverpool have companions, if not rivals, for the trade of the world. A few years ago Hull was decidedly dead—now it is emphatically alive. A magnificent scheme for better dock facilities is under way. The Alexandra dock is to have a water area of forty-six acres, a river frontage of over a mile and an entrance lock 550 feet long and 85 wide. The Lancashire port of Barrow is a new creation and turns out a considerable number of ships, and is improving in its trade. The Manchester ship canal is almost assured.

THE FIGHT FOR THE TRADE WITH AFRICA.

The De Brazza-Stanley imbroglio on the western coast of Africa, is not unlikely to cause national complications as well as a struggle for commercial pre-eminence on the soil of the "Dark Continent." The main features of the dispute between Stanley, the man who found Livingstone, and De Brazza, a French explorer, may not be remembered by the majority of our readers.

Every one will recall to mind the news of Stanley's grand feat, as a journalistic traveler, of penetrating the unknown regions of Interior Africa. Also his demonstration of the fact that the great river of Central Africa was the Congo. When he was licensed in Europe for his successful and daring explorations he turned his popularity to commercial account. The importance of the great river as a commercial avenue into the heart of the continent, was not difficult to demonstrate to enterprising minds. Stanley was able to convince many capitalists and merchants of the feasibility of opening up the Congo country to European traffic with the natives, and so the International Association was organized, the King of Belgium taking the presidency.

Money and men at his command Stanley went back to Africa and started to work making roadways around those cataracts of the Congo which he so graphically discribed in his account of his wonderful travels. On reaching the coast he found that he had been forestalled at a most important point. De Brazza, in the name of France had stepped in ahead and after effecting a treaty with the chief Makoko, had unfurled the tricolor and taken French possession. He had also taken "French leave," and was off for home to tell what he had done and obtained support from France.

Stanley in hot haste followed him. The two explorers and adventurers met and disputed before the Geographical Society but De Brazza was acknowledged by the French Government, his treaty was formally accepted and he was sent back to Africa with a regiment of soldiers and twenty thousand stand of arms, on a war vessel to defend the flag of France. A French station was at once established at Ponta Negro. Stanley also appeared on the scene, floated the flag of the International Association and waited for help which he had called for and expected from Portugal and England. But the French military hauled down his flag and remained for the time being masters of the situation.

It is not likely that Stanley will submit to this if he can obtain anything like the support which he has some reason to expect. Out of smaller causes than this, great wars have been evolved. The trade of interior Africa is likely to be of no small importance, and the control of the key to its mastery may be considered worth fighting for with something of greater magnitude than commercial weapons.

"DEATH IN THE POT."

For ten years or more Japan has supplied the United States with a large share of the tea consumed in this country, competing with China for this branch of trade. For some time the Japanese Teas imported were of a high grade. The tricks resorted to by the packers and dealers in the Flowery Kingdom were not imitated in the dominions of the Mikado. The amount of Japanese green tea brought into the United States in the season of 1881-2 was 34,600,000 pounds against 20,700,000 pounds of China green and 24,200,000 pounds of China black.

The large increase of trade has induced the Japanese growers and dealers to be less particular. The delicate spring leaves which are the choicest product of the plant are no longer picked carefully for the American market, but during the whole season the shrubs are stripped without care and the leaves without regard to age or quality are mixed and mingled indiscriminately. This change in the quality of the tea causes the dealer to resort to improper means for improving the appearance of the leaves without regard to the deterioration of their quality. Thus the purchaser of Japanese tea, under the impression that in using it he is saved from the adulterations and doctorings which have rendered Chinese teas such an unsafe article for a regular beverage, is deceived and cheated and in as much danger from colorings and other tricks of the trade as if he took his tea from the Chinese. This is now admitted by the Japanese *Mail* which, in an article designed to stimulate the growers and dealers in Japan to work so as to retain the trade with this country, makes the following remark:

"The foreign buyer, finding that the greater part of the teas offered to him no longer possessed the fine color and handsome appearance of former times, resorted to factitious methods of making this poor stuff seem better than it was, and by ruthlessly mixing the products of different localities, by breaking up the leaves into small pieces, and by covering the whole with an artificial color, he sought to conceal the inferiority of his pure teas and to impose on the unsuspecting consumer in America. Both parties thus did their utmost to spoil a valuable trade, and they were heartily seconded in their wretched work by the New York brokers, who found in these garbled teas a means of preserving their own importance as experts, since it was impossible for any unskilled person to determine the value of an article so utterly denaturalized. By these various means, Japanese green tea have gradually lost their former distinctive characteristics and value, and the American market is now surfeited with trash which is no better than the average Chinese green tea, and has little advantage over it in the eyes of any consumer."

This will surprise many advocates of the purity of Japanese Teas as compared with the imports from China. The *Mail* declares that every pound of tea shipped from Japan to America passes through the filthy operations of the adulterator. But explains that

"It is to their foreign agents alone that the American people are indebted for the conglomerate of tea leaves and pigments saturated with the sweat of unclean laborers which is thrust upon them under every attractive title unscrupulousness can suggest, and is sold in America as 'pure Japanese tea.'"

What with poor pickings, old leaves, painting, fixing and dirty handling and packing, "the cup which cheers but not inebriates," is no inviting draught to those who understand its true inwardness. "A comfortable cup" of such tea is likely to produce extremely uncomfortable results. If this work of adulteration continues, a skull and cross bones will be a fitting painted ornament for the teapot.

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

AMERICAN.

LATEST BY LIGHTNING.

In the Hands of a Mob.

Bozeman, Mont., 17.—The sheriff of this county received a telegram on Tuesday night from Gallatin City stating that a riot had occurred among the laborers of the Northern Pacific Railway and that the town was in the hands of the mob. Sheriff Blakely and posse started at once, and arriving at Gallatin surrounded it, compelling all to throw up their hands. The leaders were arrested and thrown into Bozeman jail.

FOREIGN.

LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DISPATCHES.

African Battle.

Durban, 17.—News has been received that Cetewayo having advanced to attack Obam and Usibebu, the latter chiefs combined their forces and utterly routed Cetewayo.

The first accounts of the engagement put the loss at 6,000 men, but this is probably exaggerated.

CITY COUNCIL.

Proceedings at the City Council on Wednesday evening May 16th, 1883, Mayor Jennings presiding:

The recorder presented a deed which had been filed by Messrs. Anderson and Pomeroy, conveying to Salt Lake City a street twenty feet wide through the centre of block 94 plat "D" Salt Lake City survey, with the request that the city accept the same *gratis*, the idea being to divide said block into small sized lots, the street being for the convenience and right of way of lot purchasers, the title to said street to be vested in the city so that the right to use it as such may never be impaired but be permanently guaranteed to the lot owners. Referred to the committee on streets and alleys.

The bill for an ordinance relating to keeping and storing oils and other explosive substances, presented May 15th as a substitute for the original bill under consideration was taken up and read.

The ordinance makes it unlawful, without permission of the City Council, to store or keep for sale in any one building in the city, in a larger quantity than twenty gallons, to be always kept in metal cans, any crude petroleum, gasoline or any product of petroleum or hydro-carbon liquids which shall not stand a test of 110° Fahrenheit, unless it be kept in iron tanks and stored in a licensed warehouse. It is also declared to be unlawful to store in any one building in the city any refined product of petroleum in larger quantities than 1,000 gallons, to be always kept in metal cans unless it shall stand a fire test of 110° Fahrenheit and unless stored in a building or warehouse licensed for and devoted to the storage of such substances; but it is provided that all buildings used for the storage of any refined product of petroleum in quantities of more than 100 and less than 1,000 gallons shall be so constructed as to be deemed fire proof by the inspector of buildings. No warehouse is to be especially licensed except on the recommendation of the inspector of buildings, chief engineer of the fire department and the city marshal as being suitable therefor, the location to be approved by the Council, and not to be within twenty rods of any dwelling house or place of business in the city; the special license to be granted for the sum of $25 a year; no such warehouse to be used for the storage of crude petroleum or any product of petroleum which shall flash or emit an inflammable vapor at a temperature below 110° Fahrenheit, unless specially recommenced and accepted by the Council for such storage, and have painted externally on the front thereof in plain Roman letters, at least five inches in length, the words "Licensed for the storage of Gasoline." No warehouse or building for the manufacture of acids or any combustible or explosive chemicals, or for boiling or refining oils is to be erected within forty rods of any dwelling house or place of business in the city. No oil warehouse shall be opened before sunrise or after sunset on any day, nor shall fire or light be kept or carried into such places at any time. A violation of any of the provisions of the ordinance subjects the offender to a fine in any sum not to exceed $99 or to imprisonment not exceeding 99 days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

After a long and thorough scrutiny and many amendments the bill passed its second reading.

At 11.30 p. m. the Council adjourned to Tuesday evening next at 7 o'clock.

LIST OF LETTERS.

Remaining in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, May 17, 1883, which if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

A	Hood A	Ridges A P
Anderson B	Hart A	S
Ainsworth M J	Howell C M	Smith J D
Angell L	Hunt C S	" L M
Armstrong M J	Hoge E	" L
Anderson P	Hall H M	" S
B	Hall E E	" M S
Birmingham W	Hawkins E L	" L S
Badger R C	Harris E	Steward B T
Bottle S	Hanson J	Shanook Miss
Biggs M	Hawkey J	Sattzinger A G
Baker J	Hodgson H	Sanders A B
Bonnies H	Hastings W	Simons D
Brandness E	Hyde E A	Stewart F
Butler E F	Haynes L	Salsbury F
Bacon E	Bid M A	Sinclair A
Benedict C	Harper Z	" J
Baker A	Hall W. S	Strong D M
Banks A H	J	Snyder L
Balto A	Jones M	Snoddon M
Bruce B	Jorgensen M	Simons M
Brown S G	Johnson A M	Sears M A
" A	Jensen C	Shancock M
" T	Jarvis E	Sykes M H
" O	Jeffs S	Soo E N H
" G	James L	Schultz P
Crane R T	K	Sickels R E
Cask M	Ketch E A	T
Chapman M I	Kimball M R	Travers H P
Case Mrs	Kahler M	Thornton J O
Chase W	Kirkham M	Taylor J M
Carder O	Kendal M	Twiss M
Clayton R	L	Thorn Mrs
Clark A	Light A T	Taylor A
Clayton A	Lee F D	Thornberg C
" B	Lewis H	Thomas D H
Dodge Mrs	Lonsin M	V
Duvall A	M	Wiggil A H
DeKay E E	Molloy E J	Wingar A
Dyer M	McCleland E	Whitely D S
" E	McKee R	Wisdon C
Eckman E	McNamara A	Wilson D C
Farll H	Morris E P	Weeden E W
Erikson J E	Morris M 2	Wright F
Elwood M	Merker N	Wood E
Eldridge M	Mathews J	Woodbury H
F	Marthine J	Welchik G
Funk L M	N	Wess J
Frey O	Nordstrom C	Williams J
Soulger S	Nielson C F	Walker J
Frost R E	Nicholson S	Wood K
Jones E M	O	Widborg M
Fogel L	Ormond S	Whitehouse M E
Fisher W	Orchard S	Whitehead M
Fulsom S J	P	Wagers E 2
Friend S A	Phelps M C	Wheeler S
G	Parry L E	Y
Gleason J	Parker J	Young A D
Glade J	Plummer F	" J H
H	R	" L F
Holland A B	Robbins O J	" S S
Iler A	Rydeen H	" O J

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A	Eimslund W	Mann R
Anderson A	F	Martin S
" H	Fitzgerald M J	Murphy R O
" N K	Foster & M	Mathews F L
" S	" B	Miller J R
Andrews S S	Felsor R	Mathews J
" S	Ferdo E	Multon J
Andrews A	Farrington J	Manor H
Hall	Fokerson H	Murray G
August F W	J	Marwaring H
Atkins G E 2	Folland H	Morgan F W
Armstrong H	Freedman H	Macy C
Amos G	Foster H	Mason A T
Arnold H	Fagerald M 2	N
Adlard E J	Farnham L G	Sorenson O J
Appleby J E	Fagerley H	Norton P
Ander T S	Fitzgerald P	Noble W
Allison W	Fiskin W	Newman B N
Amess W	G	Nebauer G
B	Gano M	Neal E L
Burnham J L	Gustafson O J	Newman E N
Butterfield C	Gregg D A	Negstran B T
Benton F Y	Gregor D R	Nelson A
Burt A	Gill D	Norlund A P
Brown A	Giles B M	Nyquist A
" W O 2	Grimes W S	O
Butterworth A	Greenhal H	O'Connell C
Bozg V	Gaylor H	Oliver A T
Brinley W	Glen J C	O'Connell L
Bath W	Glover J O	P
Brank W C	Gordon J S	Patrick B
Barn L B	Gindroz J	Pritchard Mr
Berry J R	Grabbert P	Parry D D 2
Buckmaster	Gillings R R	Parks C M
Barker J	Gray S H	Potter C S
Barnley J	Griggs S	Pratt O D
Batty J	Green T	Pond F G
Singer O	Gray W F	Pomeroy E A
Southman J	H	Pedersen E A
Bebee J	Holbrook Mr	Paine G F
Bud J	Hall A	Peterson J
Burke J W	Hock A	Phillips J
Bradbrook Mr	Haywood S	Pasnie J W
Ball H	Sun	Pearson W
Bloomquist J	Pilkin's Bros	Peterson J
Bristol J H	Holman A J 2	Q
Busel F H M	Hagus Mr	Quirk P
Boyle B J D	Hansen A	R
Bigham F J	Hall & Hays	Ransohl A
Burrows D	Headquarter	Russell C
Butler D	Hoffman C D	Roberts R P
Bennett D H	Hunt E	Rotrick D E 2
" C F	Halt F A	Rose G H
Bush C H	Hodges S P	Roberts J
Brown R	Harvey J 2	Reich J
" B	Harrah J U O	Riddle J
" J A	Hebe J W	Russell J L
" A	Hanson J P	Ritchey J S
Business College	Hendrick J	Rocket E
Baxter S H	Hoffman J D	Rusher T
Baker A S	Hoolbrook J 2	Rogers W G
Burrows B	Hart J	S
Bemis A H	Harman G	Smith W D
Bean & Smith	Hall G W	" J A L
C	Hancock G W	" M
Collins H F	Hoopard L B	" P
Conrad & Co	Hannemland O	" S
Co-op 11 wd 2	J	Salisbury B W
Chamberlain	Heim P	Stringam B
Clark F 2	Hansen T A	Swanson F O
Chapman N	Holbeck W	Saunsell F
Cullen M	Holland W 2	Sandow G
Condon N D	Hayes W	Sperry H
Coddle G	Halliday W	Sifford G
Carigreen H	Irotan E	Savage J
Corgran G	J	Stewart J B
Combs G	Jones W D	Simpson J
Cummings H	" D E	Sharpe J W
Clark H	Johnson E M	Shay J
Cartwright H	" S	Sherwin J C
Chadbourne H	Jacobs C 2	Shannonson S
C	Jewel D	Shingleton S
Casey S L	Jackson G	Sickles T S 5
Chandler S	Johnson F H	Seymour W W
Cowan T L	Jacobs E	Sprague W
Crosby T	Jackson F W	Sorenson Ed
Cannon W B	Jones G	W
Conley W J	Jensen G W	Trowbridge E R
Clawson S	Jesson H C	2
Calvin J	Johnson J H	Thomsoder R P
Crane J	Jacobs J 2	Taylor F Y
Cart J S	Jensen S P	Tiplon H
Crane J L 2	Jorgensen J	Taylor G A
Clark J S	Johnson J	Thomas G H
" J R	Jewell P	Thatcher G W
Courtney J	Jackson A 2	Trimble J
Carnahan J D	Johnson S	Thornton J
Cannor J H 2	Jackson W	Thompson J R
Conway J W	Jenkins W	Tarrell F
Conley J H	K	Thornton S K
Cook J F	Knight & Co	Taylor W
Connell J	Kirk C	Thomsson A
Coughlin J	Keebs J K	V
Coulson J	King K	Van Valkenberg J R
Casey J	Kirkpatrick J C	Van Tassel R D
Cahoun J	Kennedy O	2
Cochrane J F	Kendall R	W
Conway J W	L	Westwand J
Colvin A P	Leggner O 2	Wessler M
Campbell A H	Lechenhanot P	Whitney M
D	Lambert H J	Wilkinson S U
Dickenson G	Laughney T 2	2
Davis S S	Lurkhard W	Williams W N
" J	Leslie C H	Wheeler W
" T R	Lyon H	Whiting W W
Dahlquist G	Larsey G C	Wolstenholm
Dunn S S	Lind G	W J
DeLong B P	Levy H	Willer W H
Delint A	Lefen G	Wheeler M
Domingo F Co	Latimer J	Wind Mill Co
Derby C W	Linder J	Wilson D C
Dalgerty A	Lyon M	West C
Decker C	M	Williams G F
E	McDonald A R	Williams C
Emerson M F	McCloy J	Walle E
Co	McIntyre S	West J G
Edwards C	McGhee U S	Wigged E 2
Ellis O E 2	McGee J S	Wagner E J
Ellis E	McLaughlin J	Warkiler F
Erehund E H	McKay D	Warrin S
Eulnold H	McOinad D J	Willis H M
Evans I	McDonald J	Womeldorf J 2
" W	McLean J H	Wastin H
" W T	Morrison T H	Whitborn J S
Farley J	Milner T W	Walker J
Elmridge M S	Murphy S D	W
		Young F

Persons inquiring for the above letters are requested to state when advertised.

JOHN T. LYNCH,
Postmaster.

DIED.

Cooper—At West Jordan, May 14th, 1883, of throat disease, Thomas Alma Cooper, son of F. A. and Mary Ellen Cooper, aged 6 years 8 months and eighteen days; also of the same disease, May 8th, 1883, Sarah Ann Cooper, aged 3 years, 5 months and 8 days, daughter of H. S. and Mary Alice Cooper.

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Notice is also given that all persons are prohibited from throwing any ashes, garbage, dross, cinders, shoats, straw, shavings, dirt or sweepings of any kind whatever in any street, sidewalk, ditch, line, alley or public place in this city, except at such place as shall be designated by the Street Superviser, under penalty of $10 fine for each offense.

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