

GEORGE Q. CANNON,
BRYAN H. YOUNG,
EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS.

Tuesday, July 29, 1879.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Salt Lake bathing is the best in the world, and only needs proper and plentiful advertising to draw visitors from all parts of the earth on health and pleasure bent.

While Utah has been suffering from drought, England has been deluged with continual showers. Our crops will be short in too little moisture, but are partially ruined through too much. The demand for American wheat will be brisk in Great Britain this year and this will help to bring good figures to the farmers of the United States. "It's a bad wind," etc.

There are many indications in commercial circles of a gradual recovery of business from the depression of the past few years. Among them is the difference in the number of failures in New York City this year from last. For the first six months of 1878 they numbered 514, with total liabilities of \$38,080,785, and assets of \$11,012,682. This year they number only 390 with gross liabilities of \$11,582,655, and assets of \$5,990,316.

The Omaha Herald, always a vigorous, plain-spoken and able paper, has done a new dress, and looks the better for it. Instead of the bourgeois in which its hosts of readers have been accustomed to taking in its pithy and pointed articles, interesting local and well chosen selections, brevity, minution and nonpareil type are now substituted, making a pleasing variety and a bright, new and attractive paper. The Omaha Daily Herald we regard as a very valuable exchange, and a consistent, talented and influential journal.

Sergt. Boyd, of the Signal Service at Portland, Me., was covered with flakes of snow on the Glorious Fourth. The remarkable occurrence of snow on a hot summer day was noticed by many astonished beholders. It is explained in this wise: "Shortly before 5 o'clock a cloud was observed rising from the south. At the same time another rose from the northwest. The current of wind which bore this along was cold, while the opposing current was warm and saturated with vapor. The two intermingled, and the effect was to form crystals of snow. The preceding heat and dryness of the day also helped to produce this result."

Rewards of merit and testimonials are various and some of them singular, but are generally exhibited with pride by the honored recipients, and often referred to with amusing ostentation. The following, which appears in the Washington Star, is an illustration of this: "Washington, July 23, 1879. To the Hon. Commissioners of the District of Columbia—Dear Sirs: Having learned that by a recent act of Congress the office of chaplain of the water board was created, I hereby make application for the aforesaid position. I have been a Baptist minister for the past twenty years; was for a long time chaplain of a North Carolina regiment during the late war, and have comforted many a poor sinner who has traveled to that bourne from whence no traveler ever returned. At the close of the war, was presented with a Scotch Bible and a mule as a mark of appreciation by the regiment. Should I receive the appointment, I will give the situation my most pious attention. Yours in C. H. J. TRAVERS."

INTERVIEWERS' IMPUDENCE.

ENTERPRISE is as admirable in journalism as in other professions, but is more apt to be pushed to extremes. A wide-awake reporter will gather up every item of news attainable that is likely to interest any portion of the public. In doing this he will necessarily become inquisitive, and if naturally modest and retiring will soon be surrounded with assurance that those drawbacks to his success will not be particularly conspicuous.

The public are generally courteous to news collectors, and most people are free and frank in furnishing items to authorized enquirers. But the pertinacity of reporters is often carried to impudent excess. Particularly is this the case with "interviewers." We do not now refer specially to the falsehood which is one of the chief characteristics of many so-called "interviews" with noted persons, which are often fabricated entirely out of the "interviewer's" imagination, but to the insolent attitude assumed by such persons in demanding information when it is not volunteered, and by the papers they represent in abusing those who do not choose to be intruded upon by strangers.

Why should either private citizens or public characters be compelled to receive an impudent catechism, simply on the ground that he claims to represent some newspaper? Why should a reporter have any more right to force himself into the society of those who do not wish to associate or converse with him, any more than one unconnected with the press? The pertinacity and brazen impudence of some of these persons, are becoming a great nuisance, which ought to be abated. Every home in the land should be sacred to those who dwell therein, and no one's privacy should be invaded without free permission, except by legal warrant. A brazen, impudent, journalistic inquirer has no more right to enter a private domicile without the free consent of the inmates, than has the butcher, the baker, the candlestick-maker, or any other person,

and public sentiment should be against the impudent interviewer, who berates an individual who declines to be "interviewed," and should sustain the latter in protecting himself against unwarrantable intrusion.

Courtesies, in all reason, should be extended towards members of the press who conduct themselves respectfully, and people ought to be willing to afford correct information, as far as lies in their power, to those whose business it is to disseminate knowledge of fact and principle. But no one is in law, custom or duty bound to submit to intrusion, impertinence or assumption simply because the questioner is a newspaper reporter. Every body should understand this, and assist when necessary in maintaining the rights of all.

TRIUMPHS OF ELECTRICAL SCIENCE.

FIFTEEN years ago there was little more than 2,000 miles of marine telegraph cable in existence; at present there is about 66,000 miles, representing a capital of twenty-five million pounds sterling—about one hundred and twenty-five million dollars, the bulk of which capital has been fun in England.

At a recent banquet given to the members of the International Telegraph Conference now in session in London, the Chairman, Colonel Holland, remarked in the course of a speech made by him, that international communication is now an affair of minutes between London and Berlin, Paris, Rome, Brussels, Vienna, St. Petersburg and the other great capitals and cities of Europe; while even with the most distant parts of India messages are exchanged in from thirty minutes to one or two hours. He considered that the widespread extent of such great facts as these undoubtedly are marvellous alike in conception and execution—was apt to be underrated and that too little is thought of the fact that a message, owing to the arrangements so admirably thought out and skilfully conceived, traverses without hindrance or difficulty thousands of miles of territory safely to its destination.

Mr. Henry A. Severn, of Herne Hill, England, has succeeded in producing a marine's compass which enables the captain or officer in charge to hear, by the ringing of a bell, when the vessel is off the ordered course. The entire apparatus is contained in a small box easily carried about, and intended, as a rule, to be placed in the captain's cabin. In the construction of this compass Mr. Severn has availed himself of the constant position of the card and ever-varying position of the ship, for the purpose of making and breaking metallic contact, which causes an electric bell to be sounded, and thus announces the fact that the vessel is off her course. Over the card are two index hands which can be adjusted to any angle, allowing of greater or less deviation in steering to either the port or starboard side. Assuming the captain, on quitting the deck, to have given instructions to steer the ship on a certain course, he sets the index hands to a certain angle, allowing the steersman a given latitude for deviation either to port or starboard of that course. Instead of having to be constantly watching the compass as at present, to see that his orders are carried out, the captain leaves the instrument to tell him by its silence if they are not obeyed. Should the ship be steered off her course beyond the limit allowed on either side, an electric alarm bell rings instantaneously, and moreover continues ringing until the right course is assumed. The index hands can be raised away from the card, when the bell becomes disconnected and the compass can be used like an ordinary one. The invention promises to subvert a very useful purpose in navigation. By its use the captain will be saved much anxiety, and the knowledge that a check is upon them will serve to render officers more vigilant and steersmen more careful. The dangers of navigation will be much lessened by its use.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOR WIRELESS UNION TELEGRAPH CO. LINES.

EASTERN.

The Vacant Place in England.

NEW YORK, 29.—The World's Washington special says: Welch's resignation was known in official quarters several days ago, but it was not made public till yesterday when Pennsylvania politicians in Washington. It is expected Wayne McVeagh will be appointed to the vacant place unless Evans himself will take it. The World adds, but then if Evans were to go to England, Fenton would doubtless come to Washington as Secretary of State. Pennsylvania would lose her first-class mission and New York her first-class representative in the cabinet, and would the country be content with Fenton?

The World's Washington special says of the Welch case: Of course Hartnett will be mentioned, but as the American minister to England is required to spend about ten thousand dollars per annum more than he receives as a salary, it is not likely that Hartnett would accept the office, should it be tendered to him, which is more unlikely still.

Another Washington special to the Star here says: Should the President decide to resign to Pennsylvania, the appointment of English Minister, it is believed he will select Quay, as he is the only rector in the state upon whom the party has been able to agree as a candidate for any important federal position. Several influential persons suggest the appointment of Grant to succeed Welch; and have decided to call upon the President and urge his choice. A confidential friend of Grant has received recently the most positive declaration from the General that he will not permit his name to be used for the presidency. It is believed he would accept the English mission, as in doing so he need not give up certain plans of his own, which have been maturing.

Another Washington special to the Star here says: The following cable message has been received by the Peruvian minister in this city from the Minister of Foreign Affairs: The Huacacocha, the blockaded port of Iquique, and fought the Chilean

squadron for two hours, leaving the coast of the Comoro and Africa. The Huacacocha was unharmed.

A Wheelbarrow Tramp.

A. D. Sprague challenges Frederick, the San Francisco wheelbarrow man, saying, "he may walk or run and I will walk square heel and toe. I will have a strap and I will without any such aid, the winner to take all the gate money and pay all expenses, unless the defeated party cover 3.5 miles.

An Open Letter to Tilden.

The Herald has an open letter to Tilden this morning. It is to the effect: You can never be President of the United States, Mr. Tilden, and with your clear head and practical mind you ought to see this as everybody else sees it. You have doubtless certain power in your party, for you can probably ruin its chances, if you want to, by forcing it to take you or by leading a faction to defeat it if it refuses to submit to your demands. Either would be fatal to the democracy next year, and the first in our belief even more certainly so than the last. We will not here refer to certain disagreeable events in your career, because that would be unkind, and we are now addressing you in the most friendly spirit. We will not allude to your unfortunate income tax suit with its painful adjuncts, nor to still more unfortunate Clapham dispatches, to your sometime relations with the late William M. Tweed, nor to your relations to certain shipwrecked railroads. It is not necessary to refer to these matters, Mr. Tilden, for the truth is there other reasons besides these to prevent you from ever becoming President. You are undoubtedly an able man, but your action in certain political matters is disastrous to the party which you seek to control. You follow your own career with such unflinching determination that you notoriously forget everything else, and the politician, of whom it is generally suspected that he means either to rule his party or ruin it, cannot expect long continued success. You succeeded once. You became Governor of New York. You ought to have seen that this was the end of your career as an office holder.

Maine Republicans in Trouble.

Correspondence of the Times gives the detail of bitter quarrels between the republican leaders in Maine, showing pretty clearly that the reception of Secretary Sherman by the people left a good deal to be desired on the score of cordiality, and that the majority of republicans in the State regard the southern question as a much more absorbing and important issue than the questions of financial policy. Their democratic and greenback opponents, whose cause is now complete, have used the winter to good purpose in disseminating unkind financial doctrines, but bitter as their experience has been of the danger of evading such discussion, Maine republicans have more liking for the old party cry.

The Times, in the connection, confesses the issue in Maine is close and doubtful, and that neither party will likely elect a governor and that the struggle will be for the legislature.

FOREIGN.

GREAT BRITAIN.

From Over the Sea.

LONDON, 29.—There have been fresh disturbances in Silesia near Katowitz at a mine on the Russian side. The miners were motivated by Russian guardsmen.

There are 57,000 persons in the Durham Collieries, the greater part of whom will be directly affected by Lord Derby's award as umpire reducing wages one and a quarter per cent in addition to the former reduction.

Chetara is abating at Cabul.

The Coleraine boats its appearance in County Cork, Ireland.

An old woman threw a stone at the king of Spain when on his way to church, and is pronounced insane and has been sent to an asylum.

Carroll, Italian prime minister, in replying to questions addressed to him in the senate, said: The policy of peace, insisting at the same time on the execution of treaties, more particularly upon the article of the treaty of Berlin in favor of Greece.

State Webster, convicted of the murder of Mrs. Thomas, her mistress, at Richmond, was hanged today in Wandsworth Prison. She confessed that she committed the crime, and had no accomplices, either in the commission of the crime or the disposal of the remains of her victim.

An American capitalist has offered to build a navy yard at Subatopol for the construction and maintenance of a Russian volunteer fleet of cruisers.

The Prussian government is preparing a measure for the substitution of biennial for annual budgets in Prussia as well as in the Empire of Germany.

LOST.

AN AX, the handle bound with wax and the shank marked A, was lost between Jones River and the City. Whoever will leave it at this office will be obliged.

FRANCIS BROWN.

LOST.

ON State Road, Sunday evening, a small dress and suit containing a calico dress and suit, and a hat, were lost. The owner, a lady from Utah County, will reward the finder if he will leave it at this office.

WANTED.

Two Good Roller Makers.

Apply to HAYNES & SON, South Temple Street, or P. O. box 555.

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ONE HUNDRED MEN AND TEAMS.

To work on the Utah and Pleasant Valley Railroad, Spanish Fork Canyon, Utah.

For particulars apply to Gibson Cannon, at the Camp, Spanish Fork Canyon.

NOTICE.

To the Stockholders in the Canadian Co-operative Stock Company's Herd:

WITH a view to discontinuing the Herd as a business, the following capital stock in the Herd is being drawn out their capital stock credits in cash or in kind, or before the first day of November, 1879.

By order of the Board of Directors.

St. George, Utah, July 29th, 1879.

44 w 70

J. PAYNE,

Manufacturer and Dealer in

Home-Made and Imported

BOOTS AND SHOES

AT

BIG BOOT,

East Temple Street,

SALT LAKE CITY,

Has on hand a Fine Stock of his own manufacturing. Also a well-selected stock of imported Goods.

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Silver Chicago. The coinage of standard silver dollars will this month fall between 500,000 and 700,000 short of the minimum amount fixed by law, 2,000,000 monthly. This deficiency will be due to the fact that on the first of July the stock of silver bullion at the San Francisco and Carson City mints had been so much reduced that there was nothing to commence work upon, since then it has been impossible to procure bullion for those mints. Up to the 10th of June the work was pushed forward continually at Philadelphia and New Orleans mints, so as to run the coinage up to the \$2,000,000 required for that month. The mint at Philadelphia will run night and day during August to make up the deficiency.

Shirash with Indians. GALVESTON, 29.—A dispatch from Fort Davis says: Major Courtney, accompanied with Indians at Salt Lake, 75 miles west of here, on Saturday. Two soldiers were badly wounded and 10 horses captured from the Indians.

STILL SPREADING.

Quarantine and Disinfection.

MEMPHIS, 29.—Six new cases were reported to the board of health this morning.

Late last night a case was reported from Raleigh, N. C., by Col. Cameron, with his detail of colored soldiers took possession of grounds that had been selected for the establishment of a camp, and by 6 o'clock this morning had 125 tents erected.

The first train with refugees will leave this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The policy of the authorities to furnish rations only to those who are in camps will be strictly observed.

All mail matter leaving this city is thoroughly disinfected under the personal supervision of inspecting officers of the National Board of Health.

Hickman, Ky., has established quarantine against all steamboats up or down.

The executive committee of the National Board of Health at Washington, has issued a circular on disinfection. It advises thorough scrubbing and moist cleansing, to be followed by fumes of burning sulphur at the rate of 15 ounces per 1,000 cubic feet of space to be disinfected.

New Orleans, 29.—No new cases are reported in the city. A little child was brought here sick on Sunday night from Morgan city. It has the black vomit and will die.

Peace Must be Observed.

BOSTON, 29.—Mayor Lindley, of Fall River, had a long interview with Governor Talbot, to-day, relative to the labor trouble there. The mayor states the governor assured him he would be supported in his efforts to preserve the peace.

Sudden Death.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., 29.—Hon. Black Hall, judge of the United States court, died suddenly in this city this afternoon.

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