

— Have your pockets made stouter, for specie is coming.

— An exchange clamors for "hard medal currency."

— The Norfolk *Landmark* tells of a goose which neatly decapitated itself by flying against a telegraph wire.

— He who gives up is soon given up and to consider ourselves of no use, is the almost certain way to become useless.

— A New York establishment advertises "Perfumed milk baths for the complexion."

— Work is plenty and as brisk as ever at the almshouses. They run the institutions on full time.—*Ex.*

— It has been noticed that the men who interrupt at the end of a play by breaking for the door, all have few foreheads and scrubby hair.

— Dickens once said of the newsboys that "they seemed, fresh from the hands of Nature." Some one thinks that Nature must have had very dirty hands.

— Any apt scholar can learn Greek or Latin in from three to five years, but ten years are required to make a professional burglar.

— Have patience awhile; slanders are not long lived. Truth is the child of Time; ere long she shall appear to vindicate thee.—*Kant.*

— Gov. Ponder of Delaware has excited a furious storm of indignation by appointing his brother-in-law, ex-Senator Saulsbury, to the chancellorship of the State.

— Daniel Andrews, a rich old resident of Delaware, died the other day, and his will cut his brother off with six cents, because the aforesaid brother once pulled away a chair and let Daniel have the floor.

— Germany has finally decided on practically testing the proposition of abolishing supporting telegraph poles, by burying all the wires in the earth. Tubes are to be laid in shallow trenches, and through these wires are to run.

— Mrs. J. C. Beris, who has been divorced from her husband in Cincinnati, writes to the papers to inform fifty "gentlemen" that in reply to their several notes she would emphatically remark not for Mrs. J. C. B.

— Teacher—"Who was the first man?" Head Scholar—"Washington; he was the first in war, first in—" Teacher—"No, no; Adam was the first man." "Oh, if you're talking of foreigners, I s'pose he was."

— A man in Princeton college believes in having "a place for everything and everything in its place." He nabs his slippers on the wall, four feet up, then all he has to do of an evening is to wheel up his easy chair in front of them.

— The world is full of need; unless we wisely spend our means, we are sure to require them all the more. But that is a poor life which helps no one. But it is only by economy that one can possibly have the joy of assisting others. This, too, is worth planning for.

— An engineer on the Western North Carolina Railroad shouted to a crowd of rusties, who had gathered to see the first train of cars come in, "Put down your umbrellas! You'll scare the engine off the track!" The umbrellas were lowered at once.

— According to Beecher, "the cheapest thing on earth is a mean man. A faithful dog dies and is missed; a good and stately horse dies and he is missed; the emigration of the birds in autumn is a source of sadness to us; but mean men die, and few tears fall."

— "Step in, step in," said a Chatham street dealer to a countryman, "the cheapest goods in the market." "Have you any fine shirts?" said the countryman. "A splendid assortment, sir." "Are they clean?" "Of course, sir; clean to be sure!" "Then," said the countryman, gravely, "you had better put one on, for you need it."

— Albert M. Darwin drank twenty glasses of beer on a wager, and on his way home attempted to whip three policemen. When brought out yesterday morning he indignantly remarked, "Yer Honor, my theory is that beer is not intoxicating." "My theory," said the Court, sarcastically, "is that you will go up for sixty days."—*Detroit Post.*

— The teller of the Ville Maria bank at Montreal despises the way in which two Yankies got \$10,433 that he left on the counter of his establishment, the other day. They were great lumber dealers on the Ottawa river, and they wanted to open an immense account with him, and "You just look at that map on the wall, Mr. Teller, which shows where we operate," they said. He looked, and the men escaped with the money.

— The police force of London, numbering as it does 10,000 men, is superior in point of discipline and efficiency to any other in the world. Every officer regards it not as a stop gap till he can find other employment, but as his appointed life work. Why? Because he can only be removed for misconduct, and there is the certainty of a pension for him, or for his family, should he become disabled, or die, or complete a certain number of years in the service.—*Oakland Transcript.*

— The camphor tree perfumes the air and its leaves yield the finest honey. It often reaches 100 feet in height, with a girth of 50 feet. The precious gum is sometimes found in layers as large as a man's arm, but more frequently in small fragments, extracted with sharp pointed instruments. The wood is excellent for house, ship-timber and furniture, and excepting the teak and calambuco, is the only wood never attacked by the myriads of voracious insects in the East Indies. The common kinds of camphor are procured by distillation.

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To N. B. Evans and Edward McGarry, original locators in the Jordan Silver Mining Company Mine, in West Mountain Mining District, owners each of 24 feet therein:

YOU are hereby notified that there is now due the sums of \$180 from each of you, on your several interests in the Jordan Silver Mining Company Mine, in the West Mountain Mining District, for labor performed by me on said mine, which you are hereby notified to pay within ninety days. Should you fail or refuse to contribute, your proposition to comply with the 5th section of the Act of Congress, of May 14, 1872, entitled, "An Act to promote the mining resources of the United States," your interest in said claim will become the property of the company owners thereof, who have made the required expenditures.

JOHN W. KERR.

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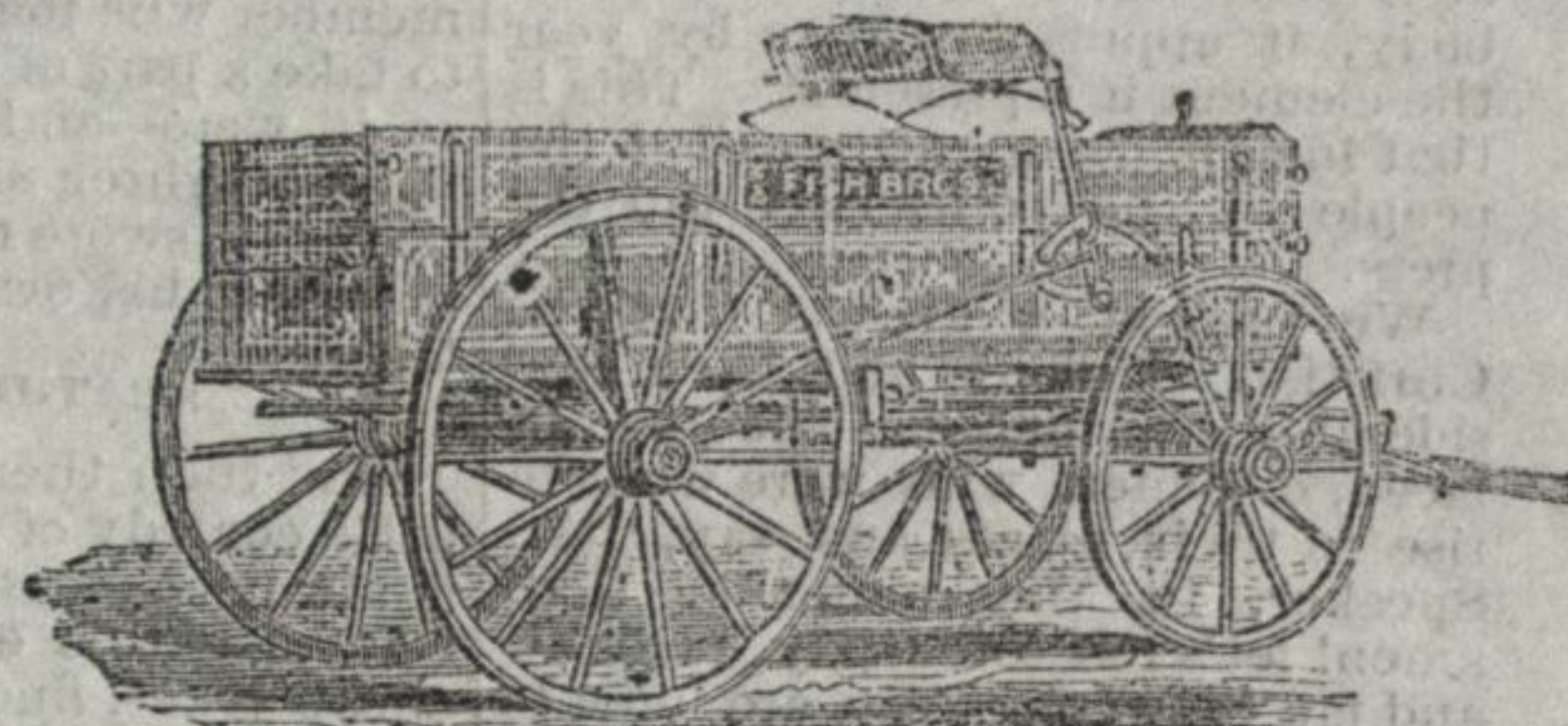
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We will warrant these Wagons, IMPROVED AS THEY ARE, to Farmers, for AS LONG A TIME AS ANY WAGON in this Market is Warranted.



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200 IN USE IN THIS TERRITORY -- 800 OF THESE WAGONS SOLD BY US

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