DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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HIS OPPORTUNITY.

President Cleveland has, or is about to have, the chance of his lifetime to win back a measure of that popularity which ought to attend the most prominent citizen of the Republic but which in his case has considerably departed. The opportunity which presents itself comes in the form of the so-called "industrial army;" and whether the incident is to yield him favor or blame will depend altogether upon his treatment of the problem—the reward is sure to be abundant either way.

No one doubts Mr. Cleveland's courage, or his unyielding temper when once an object of a plan has been decided upon. But in this case tact will be a more effective attribute than bravery, and stubbornness will only be applauded if it happens to be on the right side. There will doubtless have to be a disregard in some degree of the narrow, strained construction of governmental prerogatives; but such contingencies are not wholly novel—Andrew Jackson and Abraham Lincoln met and grappled with them, and both are heroes now. Unexpected and desperate emergencies require the same kind of treatment; yet prompt decision must not be unmated with patience, and a high determination to maintain the integrity of the laws will be rendered far more suitable if presumed offenders are regarded as respectable and patriotic but unfortunate and perhaps misguided fellow-citizens.

The course of some of the state governors where these "armies" are originating, or through which they pass, adds materially, and we think unnecessarily, to the embarrassment which the President must naturally feel. As a Democrat he holds that it is the duty of the respective states to check and punish lawlessness within their borders, and that the aid of the national forces should only be invoked when the local power is found to be inadequate. The dispatches have narrated, however, that in more than one instance no attempt whatever has been made by the state authority to protect the property of citizens, and that, so far from restraint, there has been actual applause of the acts mentioned. Under such circumstances there seems to be but one course open — that which was adopted in Montana. We believe that nonpartisan citizens throughout the nation at large will commend the action there taken. It will be a sad day for American liberty when, because the states themselves will not protect its citizens' property, the national government must not do so. There is no longer credit in, and we trust there is no longer necessity for, the coarse and cruel suggestion that though "your cause is just we can do nothing for you!"

NEW GOLD PROCESS.

General Don Carlos Buell, who first came to public notice through his bravery in the Mexican war, at Monterey, Contreras and Churubusco, and retired from military service in 1864 subsequent to his defeat of General Bragg, who had served with him in Mexico, but who espoused the cause of the Confederacy in the Rebellion, now appears in the roll of inventor of an important gold recovery process. If the general's claims for his invention are verified in practical use, he soon will be numbered among the greatest gold miners of the age, notwithstanding the fact that he is 75 years old.

The general has been a close worker as a chemist for some thirty years, and has attained a high grade of proficiency. Of late years he has devoted himself to electrical science, and it was in this branch that his discovery was made. It is on the same general line as Edison's idea of reducing iron ore, but is adapted to recovering gold from sand, extracting the entire quantity of the precious metal that is determined by chemical analysis to be present. The process consists in dissolving the gold from the sand in a solution, which is the inventor's secret, and then the precious metal is separated by the use of electricity.

The practical application of the method is to be made at Westport, state of Washington, where a plant is being erected and will begin operations early next month. It consists of a number of tanks and a powerful electric battery. The material to be operated upon is the black sand along the coast of Oregon and Washington. General Buell says it will yield $10 of flour gold to the ton of sand, and that enough exists on the Oregon and Washington beach to pay the national debt. He also says that the quantity of platinum which he can extract is equal in value to the gold. If the veteran soldier should prove as successful in this venture as he anticipates, none will begrudge him the honor of a brilliant scientific triumph to mark his closing days.

A NEW NAVAL INVENTION.

A French sailor is said to have invented a machine for the propelling of sea going vessels, which, if proven successful by actual experiments, will cause a revolution in naval matters as complete as that once effected by the application of steam or the introduction of the propeller. The plan this time is to utilize the action of the waves and the swell of the sea for the propelling power.

A description of the new craft is given by the New York *World*. The vessel contains two hulls, one inner and one outer, both suspended independently to a longitudinal axis. The outer hull is supplied with fins causing it to move with the sea. This movement is transferred to the propellers by means of chains and gears. The inner frame is held stationary in relation to the oscillations of the hull, by means of the multiple gear interposed between the propelling mechanism and the main driving shaft.

English and French experts who have examined the model are said to have expressed their approval of it. Lieutenant Nixon, the naval architect of Cramps, suggests that the contrivance may be useful in supplying electric lights in buoys stationed at regular intervals along the great ocean highways between this country and Europe.

The details of the invention are not given with sufficient minuteness to allow the forming of a clear idea of its merits, but from the general outline the impression is conveyed that in its present stage of perfection, it can be no rival to the wonderful ocean racers that ply the deep, driven forward by means of steam. But if the inventor succeeds in demonstrating the possibility of converting the swell of the sea into a power of propulsion and attains a speed of not more than three or four knots an hour even, the time will not be far distant when such a discovery will be further utilized and lead to the invention of mechanisms by which this speed will be doubled several times. The history of the steam engine itself proves what the genius of man can accomplish in this direction. The only objection would seem to be, that as the action of the waves is extremely irregular, depending on the velocity of the wind, a ship relying on that action for propelling power would be reduced to the condition of the old sailing vessels and have to wait, if not for favorable wind, at least for favorable waves for its voyages from one point to another. How to overcome this difficulty is not easily perceived, unless the inventor is prepared to demonstrate that the swelling of the sea, the tide, the currents, even in the calmest weather, is enough to drive his craft forward with all desirable speed.

THE "WHIPS" GET PAID.

The members of the British Parliament serve without salary, but connected with the House of Commons are several well salaried positions, the occupiers of which earn their money by reason of their labors in keeping the M. P.s at work, so that their party may not be defeated through the absence of members of the majority. These gentlemen with pay are the "whips" of the party in power, whose duties gentlemen of aristocratic birth and high social position are eager to perform. The duties of junior whips are not only onerous but irksome. Their hours are from 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., or thirteen hours daily, and sometimes longer, with intervals for lunch and dinner. From 12 to 3 o'clock they have to attend in their office. Then from 3:30 to 12:30 o'clock at night they have to sit or stand in the outer lobby of the house, and ascertain from every member who passes out where he is going, whether he is paired, and when he will be back. If he is not paired they have to either find a pair for him or prevent him from passing out by coaxing or threats, preferably the former. If members fail to come and have not made the necessary pairing arrangement, they must rustle them up. For this service the junior whips get $1,000 a year. Those holding similar positions for the minority party do this work for nothing, except that they are relieved from office duty.

The chief whip of the party in power gets $2,500 a year for his services, and his official position outside of the simple duties of whip is such as to enable him to render material service in bringing recalcitrant members to time. In addition to keeping an eye on the junior whips he deals with members on their more touchy side, inasmuch as it is he who practically distributes ribbons and titles and sees that cards of invitation are sent to this man and that—that no one is given undue preference—a delicate duty which requires much tact and skill. Of necessity this office must be filled by one prominent in aristocratic circles, and is frequently, though not always, occupied by one of the nobility, even with the liberals in power. While in Britain there is strong feeling against paying the legislators, there is no adequacy of requiring free the services of the majority party whip, as there attaches to his official position much expense of which members of Parliament are relieved.

While the City Council is appropriating money and the open-hearted citizens of the town are bringing peace offerings of beef, bread and boiled eggs to the "army" which this man Carter is allowing to drill, let it not be forgotten that there are unemployed men and needy families in the city who are not enrolled in and have no affinities with the so-called army. They do not want to march anywhere on anybody's charity, but want to stay here at home and earn a living. Cannot a thought of aid and sympathy be reserved for them?

The Ephraim *Enterprise* has the following bit of advice that will fit others than the thriving Sanpete burg:

Good citizens should pause a moment and reflect before buying any goods of transient peddlers. Remember that every dollar you spend in this manner is spent for inferior goods, goods that are shelfworn or taken from some fire stock. If you will carefully examine these articles offered for sale you will find that you can get a better article for the same money of your home merchants. Patronize the men who have their money invested here and who help pay the taxes.

The musical critic of the St. Louis *Republic* is himself better than a whole comic opera. Here is his latest: "As the opera advanced the acting of the tenor came to his aid. He tore around like a mad lieutenant should tear when his sweetheart has been torn from him. At the conclusion of the third act he came back to the side of his faithless 'Carmen' with the hunted look of a man who has lost all and then lost that for which he lost his all."

It is hard to understand why smallpox has such terrors for the inmates of a penitentiary; it enables them to break out.

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