

EDITORIAL NOTES.

—Several prisoners in jail at Richmond, Ga., have published a card requesting their friends not to attempt a rescue.

—It is anticipated that the condition of the poor in New York and other large cities the coming winter will be deplorable.

—The Oakland (Cal.) *Transcript*, of Sept. 16th says,—"We are afraid Tom Fitch don't study his testament as much as he should do. In quoting a pathetic passage, the other night, he got things transposed in a most ludicrous manner; the laugh rippled round the great circle of Bible-sharps, head by Parson Benton; Tom kept on with his highflown passage, glancing sideways at the audience, not knowing exactly what was up, and altogether the serio-comic scene was enough to crack a smile on the face of a mummy."

—The critics cannot agree as to the merits of Miss Mary Anderson, the new "theatrical sky-rocket." All acknowledge she has more than ordinary ability, but some contend that she needs the culture of stock acting, careful training, experience, while others claim that such a course would dampen the natural friskiness of her genius.

—The New York *Herald* says, "Gamblers are a protected class, not less at Rockaway than in New York. Discharge almost invariably follows arrest, or nominal bail is taken."

—The silver question is being discussed all over the civilized world. It must be settled in Utah, for we scarcely hear it referred to now.

—A merchant of Hull, England, decamped with a forged note. He was detected in Fejee, and dogged until the Hull authorities could send an officer, who identified the forger, and took him back to England.

—Dr. Slade, the spiritualist, went to London recently, intending to astonish the scientific men there; but he finds they will pay no attention to him, declining invitations to attend his performances.

—Poor slaves are being gradually emancipated by subscription in Brazil.

—Rosie Green, of Wellington, Conn., fourteen years old, took strychnine because, she said, no one cared for her, her dead mother was calling her, and she was tired of life.

—N. O. Fredrickson recently walked across East River, New York, on a pair of rubber shoes about three feet long, and proportionately broad, inflated with air.

—Mary Clemmer talks in this way of the genus reverend—"Ministers, as a lot, are a conceited set, and take on the most insufferable airs of condescension to women; yet there is no other class in the world who subsist so utterly upon the support of women—mental, moral, emotional, material."

—Speaking of deeds of violence in the Black Hills, the papers talk of "Deadwood Demons." Deadwood is a Black Hills camp or city, and times there are often rough and lively.

—The San Francisco *Chronicle* says, "Political passions have always run high in the United States, but we believe this is the first presidential contest where a candidate has been openly charged with personal dishonesty and with the perpetration of crimes felonious in their character."

—The London rowers got "huffy" over the Philadelphia international regatta, and the Halifax people are so too, for they have sent word to their boat club at Philadelphia not to accept the second prize for the four-oared race, because they were not awarded the first. Can't these boatmen remember that this is the centennial year, and serious quarreling is out of order. It should be a year of peace and good will.

—"Uncle" Daniel Drew is credited with replying, when questioned concerning his opinion of Vanderbilt's chances of life, "I have no hope of his recovery, I know his physician very well."

—It has been so hot in Spain this summer that candles are said to have melted without being lighted, and hundreds of people dropped dead in the streets.

—Gambetta goes to England for three weeks to study the workings of the income tax.

—The recent strike of colliers in England cost something. One of the secretaries of the South Yorkshire Miners' Association figures the losses this way—employers, \$2,300,000, workmen \$1,250,000, railway companies \$410,000, total \$4,560,000. Now where are the figures per contra?

—The Mexico (Mo.) *Ledger* says, "Mr. John Patrick has the champion boys of this country. They are aged respectively eleven and seventeen years. In the spring of 1875, in addition to having five sows and three pigs, they purchased \$216 worth of hogs. Since that time they have sold a sufficient number of hogs to yield them \$1,732. The hogs were fattened by the corn raised by these boys, assisted by a hired hand in putting in the corn. They have now hogs enough on hand to pay for those first purchased, and some old corn to spare. Besides feeding the hogs, they wintered some fourteen head of horses and the same number of cattle."

—Gov. Henry A. Wise, of Virginia, lately deceased, is said to have refused to the last to be "reconstructed." Shortly before his death he said, "My life has been devoted to virtue and integrity. I never robbed the poor, and, what is better and easier, I never robbed the rich." His last words were to his son, after giving him some good advice as to the manner of bringing up his children, "Take hold, John, of the biggest knots in life and try to untie them. Try to be worthy of man's highest estate. Have high, noble, manly honor. There is but one test of anything, and that is, to be right. If it is not right, turn away from it."

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NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

NOTICE is hereby given to all Tax-payers in Tooele County, U. T., that their Taxes, both Territorial and County, are now due for the year 1876. All owing taxes are therefore requested to pay the same, or they will be collected as the law prescribes. D. W. RENCH, Assessor and Collector. Office, Court House. w31

NOTICE.

TO DANIEL TOVIA, your assignees or legal representatives, are hereby notified that you are owing assessments to the amount of \$83.54 (eighty-three dollars and fifty-four cents) for work and money expended on the Norris Mine, in the Blue Ledge Mining District, Wasatch County, U. T. If not paid within three months your claim, amounting to 100 feet, will be forfeited to me, as provided by law. BENJAMIN A. NORRIS. Heber City, July 16, 1876.

To the Working Class—We can furnish you employment at which you can make very large pay in your own locality, without being away from home over night. Agents wanted in every town and county to take subscribers for The Centennial Record, the largest publication in the United States—16 pages, 61 columns; Elegantly Illustrated; Terms only \$1 per year. The Record is devoted to whatever is of interest connected with the Centennial year. The Great Exhibition at Philadelphia is fully illustrated in detail. Everybody wants it. The whole people feel great interest in their Country's Centennial Birthday, and want to know all about it. An elegant patriotic crayon drawing premium picture is presented free to each subscriber. It is entitled "In remembrance of the One Hundredth Anniversary of the Independence of the United States." Size 23 by 30 inches. Any one can become a successful agent, for but show the paper and picture and hundreds of subscribers are easily obtained everywhere. There is no business that will pay like this at present. We have many agents who are making as high as \$20 per day and upwards. Now is the time; don't delay. Remember it costs nothing to give the business a trial. Send for our circulars, terms, and sample copy of paper, which are sent free to all who apply; do it to-day. Complete outfit free to those who decide to engage. Farmers and mechanics, and their sons and daughters make the very best of agents. Address, THE CENTENNIAL RECORD, Portland, Maine. w27

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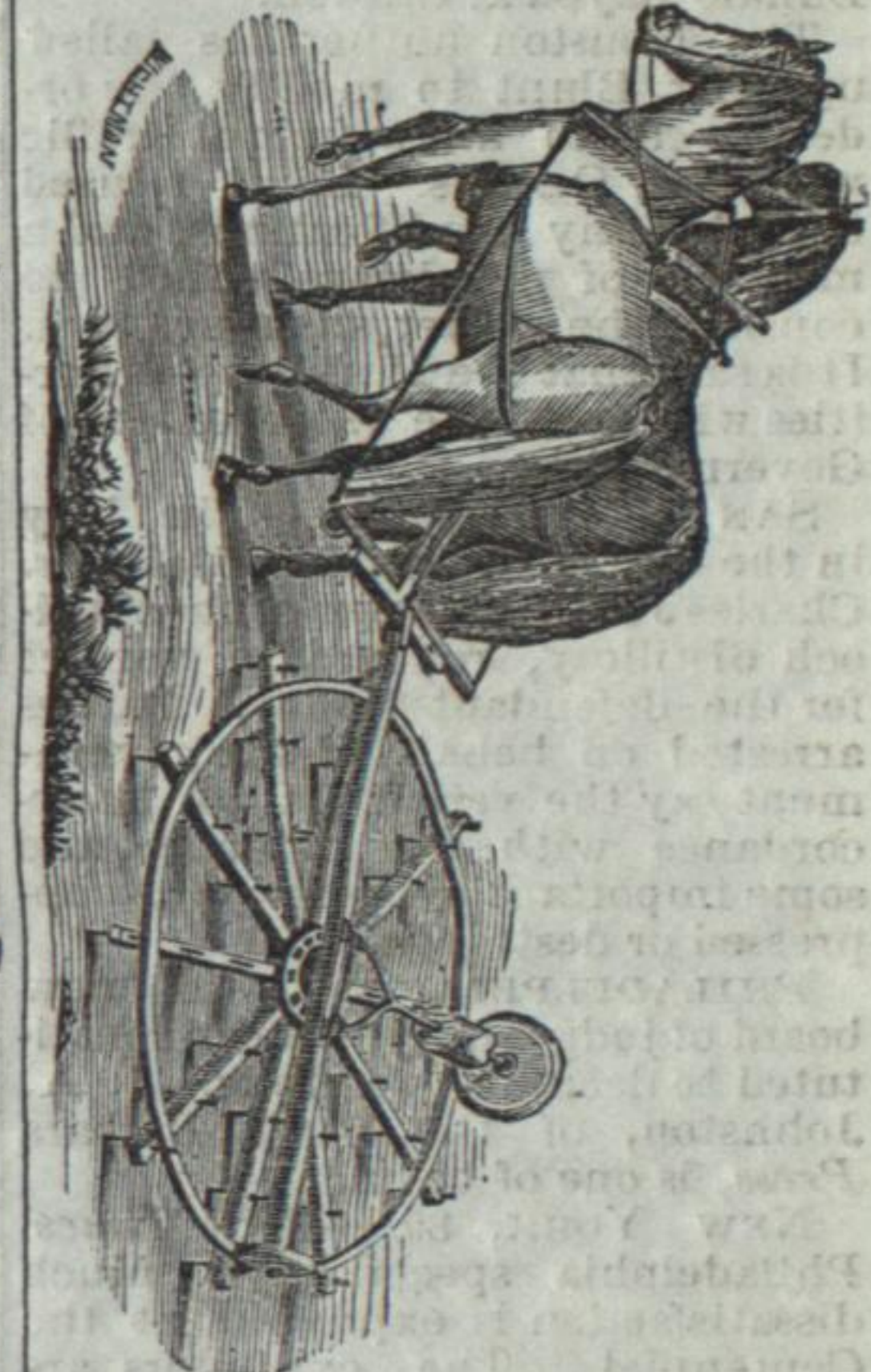
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