

## THE EVENING NEWS.

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LIFE AND SCENES IN THE CANYONS.  
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How grand how awfully sublime is Nature here! What scenes, grotesque, and beautiful! What wonderful combinations here are seen!

Fertile with luxuriant growths, Incidents, rarely-revealed forms, Lakes, and more, and more of every

kind.

There great plants, of many ages' growth, Lift their tall heads above the ground.

As the sun falls would touch the "ethereal boughs."

And sweep the starry vault of heaven above.

Whose waters, far down, the grand, tremendous

Rushing waters, whispering as they go.

Like needles silver threads of sparkling light,

Still gleaming even as they onward sweep.

From stores of melting snow and tiny springs,

From a trickling, babbling, mountain stream,

Lake inferior's daughter in its graceful sounds,

Is forever a roaring, shouting, dashing noise;

Like voice of many angry, raving giants,

With wild, tempestuous, and most manly ferocity.

Now black clouds hang the dismal drapery

Around the mountain tops, concealing them

From view as with a curtain pull; as if

Some spiteful demon could bid me resolve

To wreck creation, and bring back once more

The primal chaos, hissing like a round,

Porked lightning shafts in random fury round,

And answering awfully each lurid flash

With a crash, rends the thunder, like the atom itself.

To see the fearful elemental war,

Until the clattering racket seems the sound

Of rolling mountains, rocks, and hills and plains;

Then comes a trembling shock, surging deep,

The mountain sides in chasm gravelly,

Chipping the clear, bubbling stream below.

To one conglomerate and turbid mass.

Sudden the storm is - the tempestuous

In radiant glory, manly-hued, appears.

The storm stood gather'd on his terror like.

A folded warrior, and departs once more.

The sun pours forth a lustre golden flood

Over all the earth, and makes again

Life in the craggy crevices in the rock.

Bags and devils as a serpent's path,

With rocks beat, and to the dreadful cliffs

In dangerous proximity. Ahem.

It winds where tons of rock hang over.

The tempest's head, for ever threatening

With instant death, yet ever clinging there.

Somtimes above the foaming streams, the road

Lies high, with scarcely room enough to pass.

The precipitous bank, at times the lead and stone.

Roll o'er, he only "suspense" safe and sound.

Often times the rattlesnake will cross the path,

And strike, and then, with a single snap, the sign.

That ominous sound that chills the blood to bone.

Off after night, when camped beside their "load,"

They sleep, assembled round their Master sign.

Recount the dangers of the day that's past,

Or bygone days, of savage lights with bears,

Or hair-breadth "scapes" from fallen trees or rocks.

Or of the hunting, rich-hued buffaloes,

For the safety waiting for the white man's life.

Sometimes they tell of "breath" wagons, or

Abandoned teams, and weary search for them;

Or broken bridges or of dangerous fords.

Accident with danger in anumbered forms.

What w' a're at their horrid-looking crew?

When they so much terrible teachers taught.

What w' a're that the "boys" are brave,

And jobs enough of incidents which even for mirth.

Too much risk to residents elsewhere.

Yet what so' hours unknown to fear are but.

Adventure, passion, glorious sport; who knows?

Immediately becomes a home down night!

Gathering around their heads at dead of night!

It robes, banners, flags, and men trans-

formation, how courage may increase

Through exciting portions compassable.

Personal aspects youth were not "bad,"

And may be they to the sea bear's cubic right in her presence in the face of day.

Had earned a shout of safety a loyal wrist.

And made inscribed upon the roll of Fame,

Yet has such stern dooms as subjected

And yet no trumpet heralds them abroad.

But what the future of such valiant youth

Will be hard to tell, with nerve and force

Of character thus formed what may the world?

Expect w' will they be found a grave home?

When foot stabs, and when fall freedom stands.

And perils were, by usurpation, fraud,

And robbery. When black corruption

And the same Loyal to W. H. and our

Fair Constitution hangs by a thread.

Will such young heroes last that go?

Or will they form a part of those brave host

Who yet will risk intravely, and save the nation and hope, and play the work?

This is no sketch of poetical fancy, but

what actually occurred not long ago in this part of the Territory.

## FOREIGN NOTES.

The *Independence* announces as an established fact the reorganization of the French army of the north of the Kingdom.

At Newgate, England, on July 26, the Rev. Mr. Williams, said to be the Vicar of Brent, Somersetshire, was charged with being drunk while riding a horse over a wall, and was confined. He was fined 2d and committed at hard labor for a month.

Pi Y Margall, the late head of the Spanish ministry, has a name which is still retained.

Y is a Spanish word meaning "and." Pi Y Margall means Pi and Margall, and is now the name of the father of the Spanish President of his mother Margall. If such a system prevailed among us, and Mr. Black married a Miss White, their son would call himself Black, and White.

Gen. John Forbes Pitt-Gerrald, of Cork, Ireland, is the Irish Adjutant in the vicious soldier in the British army, if not the oldest soldier in the world. He is now the senior general and has seen eighty years of service, his commission as a captain being dated October 20, 1782. At that time he was only eight years old. He joined his regiment as a captain of seven and a half years' standing when he was sixteen. He received the command at the battle of Balaclava. He has been a full general for the last nineteen years.

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