

A GLIMPSE AT AN IRISH CITY.

Among the recent visitors to Cork is a correspondent of the Wheeling (West Virginia) Intelligencer, who thus records his impression of that place: "Cork seems to be a city where trade, commerce and manufactures are in a flourishing condition. Large ships and small schooners, large ocean steamers and small tug boats, are peacefully reposing at the quays secure from the strife of ocean. The docks and wharves are crowded with carts and drays, and the merchandise loading and unloading on the quays and railroad stations give little indication of want or distress. There are some fine public buildings in Cork. The new Provincial Bank is a chaste and beautiful piece of architecture. The warehouses and business stores are both capacious and ornamental. Its hotels are elegant, and have all the comforts and luxuries which the best regulated American hotels can boast of. The dwelling houses are of all sorts and conditions, from the lowly stone, white and slated cottages of the poor, to the lofty and modern five-story mansions of the opulent. Some old houses may be seen that have stood the storm and sunshine for two hundred years. They have a quaint and ancient appearance, but are still strong and substantial. Here we see no frame buildings of any description, and no shingle roofs. The houses are built of brick, hard sandstone, whinstone (or trap) which will last for ages.

"The streets of Cork are, with a few exceptions, wide and spacious. They have broad, smooth sidewalks, are well paved, clean, and at night lit with gas. One of the public squares contains a statue of Father Mathew, the great apostle of temperance. It is cast in bronze and said to be a very good likeness. One thing struck me as a novelty; many of the houses have their side walls, both front and rear, slated. This gave them a rather singular appearance, but it is said to be a good preventive of dampness. None of the streets have shade trees or brick pavements, and no houses or stores have awnings. We can find no unpaved streets in this city. The streets are either well paved or macadamized, perfectly level and smooth and clean as a new pin.

Looking at the crowds passing and repassing on the streets, an American is struck with some points of difference between them and what he is used to seeing in his own cities. Here we find no American (nor for that matter Irish) citizens of African descent. But we find mingling with the crowds of ladies and gentlemen dressed in the very height of fashion, nearly an equal number of barefooted women and children, who pass along without exciting any remark. Such a sight we never have in America. Cork may be said to be situated on an island of the river Lee, which is about two miles in length. Its streets are mostly irregularly laid out, but the houses of late years seem to be built with better taste and more uniformity. The population does not exceed 50,000. It is both a manufacturing and commercial city. There are foundries, distilleries, glasshouses and wooden factories. Being the seaport of a great agricultural country, it exports to England large quantities of grain, butter, pork and cattle."

SHOWMAN ELOQUENCE.—The following is the latest piece of showman eloquence: "Gentlemen, this is the finest, largest, strongest, and the prettiest animal of its species in this country. He is caught in South America as he lay torpid after swallowing two oxen and a drove of sheep, in a wire net, his capture affording a beautiful illustration of successful wire-pulling. It was supposed that the sand where he was torpid was hot enough to boil eggs, and that his skin was at least 'well done'—this is proved by its highly finished appearance. His color is supposed to combine all the hues of all snakes that ever hissed or bit, from the 'old serpent' to the Copperhead. His skin is variable, as, like most other objects in nature, he expands with heat, contracts with cold. For every rise of five degrees in the thermometer he gets a foot in longitude. In his native land he is one hundred and fifty feet long. The warm season of our country stretches him twenty-five feet. Last January, when the thermometer fell to sixteen degrees, he shrank into such trifling dimensions as to be invisible through a microscope. His present length you can see for yourself. His temperance principles are of the Goughiest kind. He is a dozen cold water societies rolled into one. He drinks at his present dimensions in three gallons of water per week, his feet three more gallons. He has great natural talents for politics which he shows by changing his coat four times a year. Price of admission, twenty-five cents."

ONE INCONSIDERABLE ACTION.—Down in Wilmington, some time ago, an old man who was very feeble, was helped across a crowded street by a youth of twenty. A month afterward the old man died, and as an expression of his gratitude, he left the youth forty thousand dollars. And now no old man's life is so safe in Wilmington. All the young fellows have had their ambition excited, and as soon as any venerable man appears on the sidewalk a dozen chaps rush at him, grab him by the trousers and the collar and the back hair, and try to carry him across the street, whether he wants to go or not. When he gets there a lot more fasten on to him and set him back again, and then present their cards. So the old men in Wilmington are having a lively time now, and they have got to tuck up the street whenever they go out for a walk. Thus far very little cash has been evolved; but all the young men study the obituary advertisements carefully, and when they see the words: 'At the age of seventy-six or sixty-six, or anywhere in that neighborhood, they hurry down to the office of the Register of Wills and pore over the last testament of the deceased. All this goes to show how much distress one inconsiderate action will cause.

A lone woman, who was accosted on Worcester street, the other night, by a scoundrel, settled him with the quiet warning, "You'd better not come near me; I've been where they have had the small pox." The effect was electric.

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THE  
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SEWING  
MACHINE  
IS THE  
CHAMPION OF THE WORLD!!



Having the Celebrated  
REVERSIBLE FEED  
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Making the only reliable  
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Also the Double Lock, Single Knot and Double Knot Stitches, thus adapting it to do  
LIGHT AND HEAVY WORK WITH  
EQUAL FACILITY.

Hereafter all Machines will be furnished with  
OUR NEW STOP MOTION  
And cannot be run backward.

After critical examination and practical tests the FLORENCE has been awarded the Highest Premium at all the following fairs:

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- Maryland Institute, Baltimore,
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- New Hampshire State Fair, Nashua,
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- New Eng. Agricul' Fair, Providence,
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In addition to which we have a verdict of  
POPULAR APPROVAL  
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Three Hundred Sold the first two days of March!!!

Every Machine sold is a rapid and silent Missionary, teaching Industry by Example—Faith by Good Work.

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WILL DO  
FINE TUCKING,  
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Anything from a single piece of linen lawn to six thicknesses of heavy cloth, and whether threaded for coarse homespun or fine linen,  
"It works alike for rich and poor. The humble and the proud."  
Prices from Seventy-five Dollars upwards  
EVERY MACHINE FULLY WARRANTED

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Florence Sewing Machine Co.,  
EAST TEMPLE ST.,  
SALT LAKE CITY.

CHAS. S. HAMMER,  
GENERAL AGENT.

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MENAGERIE!  
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NOW OPEN  
Every Day, except Sunday, from 9 to 5.  
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GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

SALE ROOMS,  
East Temple Street, Salt Lake City.  
A large assortment of  
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Constantly on hand  
COFFINS,  
PLAIN and ORNAMENTAL,  
Always in Stock. d108-14

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BRUSHES!!!  
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EVERY QUALITY!  
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AT PRICES  
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625 & 627 Front Street, San Francisco, Cal.  
Manufacturer of the Celebrated  
CHARTRES COFFEE!  
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"The Keepapitchinin"  
"The Keepapitchinin"  
Issued Semi-Monthly.  
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Just grab him by the sn,  
And lead him to the office  
Of the KEEPAPITCHININ.  
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EVERYBODY WANTS IT!  
EVERYBODY WANTS IT!

People pawn their goods for it!  
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT!  
MEN ALMOST KNOCKED DOWN IN THE STREET FOR IT!  
General Grant he saved the Union,  
Though it cost a heap of tin—  
And how d'ye 'spos he done it,  
Why he kept a "pitchinin."

BUY IT!  
BUY IT!  
BUY IT!  
Read it!  
Read it!  
Read it!  
EVERYBODY!  
See the Cuts!  
See the Cuts!  
See the Cuts!

SEND IT TO YOUR FRIENDS!  
SEND IT TO YOUR FRIENDS!  
SEND IT TO YOUR FRIENDS!  
EVERYWHERE  
First Edition Sold!  
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Second Edition Sold!  
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People Crazy!

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BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS!  
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"Keep a pitchinin"  
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SPLITTING THEIR SIDES!  
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Full Particulars in the Keepapitchinin.  
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1850. 1870.  
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GEORGE Q. CANNON, EDITOR.  
PIONEER PAPER OF THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN COUNTRY.

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HAS  
An Extensive and  
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AND AS A  
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Has already gained great popularity.  
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And, once a week,  
Discourses of the First Presidency and of the Twelve Apostles.

THE  
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IS WIDELY CIRCULATED THROUGHOUT THE CITY AND ALL PARTS OF THE TERRITORY.  
And has advantages which commend it to all who desire to get the news oftener than once a week.

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IT CONTAINS A SUMMARY OF THE News of the Week, Telegraphic, Local,  
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