THE FLAG OF IRELAND

Displayed Conspicuously on the New York City Hall Flagstaff Today.

FURTHER PARTICULARS ABOUT THE STRANDED VESSELS.

Prince Jerome Napoleon Suffering from Intense Pain on His Death-bed.

By Telegraph to the News.

THE GREEN FLAG.

Ireland's Colors Displayed on the City Hall Flagstaff.

NEW YORK, March 17.—The green flag of Ireland along with the national and municipal flags is displayed conspicuously on the city hall flagstaff. The aldermen hold no meeting out of respect to the day.

Jim Hall and Charlie Turner.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—Jim Hall is matched to fight four rounds with Charlie Turner, the Stockton colored middle weight, at Sacramento, tonight.

The California Athletic Club has voted to give $250 to young Mitchell as a reward for his services in the fight with La Blanche.

The Hawaiian Cabinet.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—The Mail's special correspondence from Honolulu, February 25th, says the Supreme Court has decided that the Queen has a right to appoint the new cabinet. The Queen announces the cabinet as follows: Samuel Parker, premier and minister of foreign affairs; H. A. Wilcoxon, minister of finance and of the interior; W. A. Whiting, attorney-general.

Another Failure.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Lehmaier & Company, importers of dry goods, have failed.

Nashville Italians Protest.

NASHVILLE, March 17.—The Italians of thirty have passed resolutions of sympathy with the Italians of New Orleans and ask the Italian minister at Washington and the consul at New Orleans to protest to the Italian government against the wilful murder by a lawless mob, and to demand full reparation and punishment of the leaders of the mob.

Shot and Killed.

LEWISVILLE, Tenn., March 17.—Town Marshal James Helmick was shot and killed by Turner Alexander, whom he attempted to arrest last night.

THE STRANDED VESSELS.

"Prince" a Total Loss: Favorable Chances for "Nina."

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., March 17.—United States steam tug Triton, ashore at Cuttyhunk, will become a total loss. The wrecking agent reports that the steamer is fast going to pieces. The houses and upper works are swinging ashore. Nothing is yet saved from the wreck, but the chances are still considered favorable for the floating of the ship Nina.

The Baby Prince.

PARIS, March 17.—A dispatch to Figaro from Rome says that the unlikely strength of four men is required to keep the crying prince in bed, and that the cries caused by the pain are audible in the street.

The New Foundland Arbitration.

PARIS, March 17.—The preamble of the New Foundland bill which was laid on the table in the Senate today says that France has positively and officially against English lobster factories on the French shore, as contrary to the existing treaties. Arbitration, it is added, might result in being concessions which will satisfy New Foundland.

Opposing Parnellites.

DUBLIN, March 17.—T. P. O'Connor announces that he intends to actually oppose Parnellites by all legitimate means in his power.

Ovation for Gladstone.

LONDON, March 17.—Gladstone received a tremendous spontaneous ovation today. He was leaving Charing Cross railway station for Hadlaus when an immense crowd gathered at the depot. The crowd was cheering itself hoarse, and after Gladstone appeared, broke down the barriers and made a rush for the "Grand Old Man," cheering, waving hats and handkerchiefs. A number of extra enthusiastic admirers scrambled on top of the cars, yelled, cheered and waved until the train, starting suddenly, threw several of them upon the tracks and platform. Two were seriously injured that they had to be taken to the hospital. Several others were badly cut and bruised. Previous to the departure of the train the executive committee of the Radical association presented an address to Gladstone, in which it was stated that the association were hopeful of a brilliant triumph for Gladstone and his followers in the coming elections. The turmoil prevailing in the depot was so great that Gladstone was utterly unable to say a word in reply.

Gold for Europe.

NEW YORK, March 17.—$1,000,000 in gold bars will be taken in shipment to Europe tomorrow.

Assignment of an Ironwork Company.

CLEVELAND, March 17.—The Variety Ironworks Company made an assignment this morning. The liabilities are about $250,000; assets, $400,000. The deed of assignment states that the board of directors decided that it was necessary, in view of the embarrassments of the corporation, that it make a general assignment of its property for the benefit of its creditors.

A Priest Selling Liquor.

LONDON, March 17.—The Blue Book issued by the government today discloses the fact that 152 peers of the realm are owners of places in which intoxicating drinks are sold. The number of "drink shops" owned by them rose to 1,300. Included in this list is the Right Hon. Richard Lewis, bishop of Llandaff, who, the blue book shows, is the owner of two places devoted to the sale of intoxicating liquors.

Fatal Mine Explosion.

PITTSBURG, March 17.—A special from Ashland, Pa., says: A terrific mine explosion occurred near here today. Two men were blown to atoms. Another was fatally injured and others seriously hurt.

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

If you wish to be entertaining just forget yourself long enough to talk to somebody about himself.

The man who continually denies that he has any special virtues may at least the virtue of truth.

Ex-President Cleveland lost his first case in the United States Supreme Court. But he got a $10,000 fee.

Governor Hill, of New York, will deliver the oration at the unveiling of the Grady monument in Atlanta next August.

There are five candidates in the field for Mayor of Chicago. Carter Harrison, who served four terms in that office, is a candidate once more.

Dallas News: They will doubtless change the laws of Kansas before long so that a creditor may be heavily fined for dunning anybody.

Gallin—"If Miss Beaudin' face is her fortune she doesn't rate very high." Dolly—"Her pa value is much above her face value."

"How is your friend doing out in Helena?" "Oh, he's wearing everything before him." "Good; what business is he in?" "He's a waiter in a restaurant."

Sir Arthur Sullivan is credited with saying, in reply to an ignorant, but well-meaning admirer, who asked him if Bach were composing anything nowadays: "No, madam, he is decomposing."

Ex-Empress Carlotta of Mexico is so far recovered from her mental trouble that she is able to take interest in the management of her home near Locken and the control of the beautiful estate on which it is placed.

Mrs. Leland Stanford is so rich that she does not hesitate to wear dresses that are out of fashion by several years. Nevertheless she is always handsomely attired and has magnificent jewels. She entertains a great deal and is open handed in her assistance to women who have been less fortunate in life than herself.

Chevalier de Kraft Lverhof, chancellor of the American legation, gave a novel dinner in Washington, on the 16th inst. The guests were all men, were masks, and were attired in character costume. The servants were garbed as women. The fun is described as hot and furious, one of those orgies which destroyed classic Rome.

"How shall I become beautiful?" asks a woman correspondent in a rural exchange. She might elope with her coachman. There has not been a woman in the past ten years who eloped with her coachman who was not beautiful, if the newspaper accounts of the affair are reliable.

At Sioux City, Iowa, on the 10th inst., an attempt was made to lynch Lars Christianson. Peter Lorenzen charged him with being criminally intimate with Mrs. Lorenzen. The friends of Lorenzen took up the matter, and made the attempt to lynch Christianson. There are nine persons arrested, including Lorenzen.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The Farmers' Alliance has done nothing thus far in the States in which it has a "split" except to unsettle prices of agricultural products, frighten capitalists and injure the farmers. In fact, the farmers are in a good position to learn that they have neither to gain, but very much to lose from the speculations cranks and quacks whom they have placed in power.

Chicago detectives are said to be in Sacramento watching the members of the California legislature. If the detectives are successful in getting the United States senatorship boys the place, then the matter will be reported in Washington. Joe Young said openly in Chicago last summer that the senatorship would cost $200,000.

The Indianapolis Journal says that the Kansas house has made silver change, which is a legal tender by act of Congress to the amount of $5, a legal tender. How this action could help the farmer is one of the things which the Sun who passed the bill cannot tell. But Congress has the sole power to declare what is legal tender money, consequently the Kansas legislature could just as well have passed a bill declaring that their own notes of hand shall be legal tender.

E. P. Gilchrist, of Des Moines, Iowa, and W. F. Boyer of Detroit, Mich., two West Point cadets, fought a regular prize fight, at the back of the Academy, on the morning of the 14th inst. The referee was a professional pugilist from New York City. The battle was conducted under the prize ring rules formulated by the Marquis of Queensbury. The trouble arose over class difficulties, and the system of annoyance practiced in American colleges. The thing is getting to have a "Staffy" sport in this country. Gilchrist, however, is chagrined.

Milwaukee Sentinel: There will be no more investments of outside capital in Kansas until the Alliance goes to pieces—and as extension of railroad lines:

New York Recorder: To be sure the farmers have grievances and serious cases at that. They have been taxed for the benefit of other interests and are so taxed still; but when they turn round and bluntly propose to levy on all those other interests in order to better their own lot, they are astonished at what they cannot well afford to have even awakened.

The Pittsburg authorities are trying to prevent secret cremation, and it is to be hoped they will succeed. The possibility of concealing murder and other crimes by burning the bodies of deceased persons without notice to the authorities is one of the grounds on which cremation has been opposed. Several bodies have been cremated recently and no publication of the fact has been made for days afterward. Some system of registry and permits should be devised so that the authorities can easily before cremation is allowed that there is no good reason why the body should not be destroyed.

New York is agitated over a mysterious murder case, which in many respects resembles the Rosewell tragedy in Canada, some time ago. Two friends named Rattinger and Wright came from Europe to New York in January last. They boarded in a fashionable boarding house. A few days since the dead body of Rattinger, or what was identified as his body, was found in the outskirts of the city. Rattinger's life was insured for $27,000, and the New York police think it is what is known in criminal slang, a "gin royard" insurance plot.

The word "stalliner," which is the familiar appellation of many a ship in the United Kingdom, owes its origin to Milan. It takes us back to the 14th century when Milan held the primacy in the world of dress and fashion, and gave to Europe the "modes," as Paris has done in more modern times. But although in this respect the centre of gravity has shifted, you have only to enter one of the handsome Milanese shops to be convinced that the milliner in Milan is by no means moribund.

Words unfindable in masculine care—unfindable words relating to the Arcana of female costume—flow forth, while the eye is invited to gaze on a bewildering vista of well-grouped robes, costumes and fetching harmonies until you are fain to confess, with the air of a sequestered, that the specimens before you are "miracles of art." And, as a barren confession unaccompanied by a purchase would show such shocking immorality, you may probably say—excuse to the general," and become a personal subscriber to the prowess of the Milanese milliner.

A lady writes to the Woman's Department of the New York Recorder for a remedy to prevent or get rid of wrinkles. She received the following reply: "Probably the only certain remedy for wrinkles is to avoid getting them. Those maids and those that turn face into railway ways are not always signs of age, but indicate quite as frequently the nervous temperament of their possessor, or the habit of continual worrying. A skin that is carefully bathed with warm water and pure soap and rubbed to a glow with soft cloth ought to preserve its elasticity and smoothness, if those gentle influences are not counteracted by frowns and wrinkles. Of course, some of the various facial tricks that women unconsciously fall into, and that they can so easily get rid of by a little thought and attention. A very little, also, to a certain extent, efficient means of smoothing out the remarks of care and worry is done a day to wring out a cloth in water as hot as one can bear, press it smoothly over the face and lie down for 15 minutes, for a nap if possible. To sleep without a pillow is good for some women, and adds to their efficacy. But probably the most philosophic mode of procedure is to look for things to life to enjoy. To keep happy is the best way known of keeping young.

Washington Happenings.

A correspondent signing himself "Felix," writing from Washington, Utah, under date of March 15th, says: A gloom has been cast over our settlement by the death of Brother David Thayne, the result of an accident. He and Brother Arthur Paxman started on horseback early in the morning for north of here for the purpose of fixing the corners of some land which they were taking up, in what is known as Washington Flat. They had traveled about one and a half miles when the horse on which Brother Thayne was riding fell, causing an ax, tied to the fore part of the saddle, to cut an ugly wound on the lower part of his thigh. An artery was cut, and from this the blood flowed copiously. Some six or eight hours elapsed before a surgeon reached him. Everything possible was done, but he expired at 7 p. m. the same day. The deceased was greatly respected by all who knew him. He was 28 years of age, and was to have been married shortly.

The new water mill put in by Snow Brothers, of St. George, is at work.

In all, Washington seems to be in a fair way to prosperity.

Another correspondent, "J. H. C." residing at Washington, Utah, also writes on March 15th:

Recently Brother Elijah Iverson accidentally shot himself.

A week ago Eddy and Jesse Crawford, aged respectively fourteen and twelve years, were hauling sand, when the single tree which the horses was away. Jesse jumped, but one wheel passed over his leg, without, however, seriously hurting him. Eddy held on to the lines for some time, but the wagon eventually went over, throwing him some thirty-six feet. He was picked up by Brothers Weaver and Hafen, taken to the home of his uncle, H. Crawford. It was found that no bones were broken, but he was badly bruised. Margie Crawford, a girl of eight years, was in the wagon and was thrown quite a distance. She escaped unhurt.

(The same correspondent likes to furnish us with particulars of the fatal accident to Brother Thayne, the facts being similar to those supplied by "Felix.")

Probate Court.

The following orders were made by Judge Bartch:

Estate of Johnson Vivian; petition for probate of will granted and an order made appointing Mary Ann Vivian executrix under the terms of the will, without bonds; order made appointing appraisers.

Estate of Thomas A. Dyne; petition for sale of real estate granted and the executors ordered to file an additional bond in the sum of $10,000.

Estate of Lucy Decker Young; the bonds of Le Grande Young, Alva C. Young and Heber Young, executors, in the sum of $60,000 each, approved.

Estate of William R. Green; petition for letters of administration approved and Mrs. Susannah Green appointed administratrix; bond, $200.

Estate of Hannah G. Stephenson; final account allowed and petition for distribution granted.

Estate of John Smith; case continued to March 19th.

TODAYS' BUSINESS.

Hearing of the adoption of Isabella Phoebe, a minor, was set for Thursday, April 9th.

Estate of Seth Paxton et. al., minors; proof of posting notice approved; petition for sale of real estate granted.

Estate of Henry Hoskins, deceased; proof of posting notice approved; order made confirming sale.

Estate of John W. Rouse, deceased; petition for sale of property granted; petition granted as prayed for.

Sotheless Willie.

Willie—"Papa, is it swearing to talk about old socks being darned?"

Papa—"No, my son. Why?"

Willie—"Cousin Jack said he would keep his darned old socks out of my drawer."—Ex.

FIRST DISTRICT COURT.

They Asphaltum Mining Claim Contest Before Judge Blackburn.

In the Probate division of the First District Court yesterday, before Judge Blackburn, the jury in the case of Abercrombie et al. vs. Jackson et al. returned a verdict awarding the plaintiff $1,822.16 for a breach of contract on the part of defendant. A stay of proceedings for ten days was granted.

In the case of the People vs. Rasmus F. Johnson, an order was made for subpoenaing of witnesses.

Hyrum Hurd, a native of England, was admitted to citizenship.

In the case of Darger, Miller, Lewis, Dunn and Stubbs vs. St. V. Le Sieur, the plaintiffs allege that six asphaltum claims, Samuill, Belcher, Sherman, Mary Belle, Northern Spy and American Eagle, located in the right hand fork of Tye Fork, in Spanish Fork canyon, were located by William Lewis and Mr. Miller in 1885 for the company; that the same had been recorded in Utah County and all the requirements of the law complied with.

Mr. Lewis testified to the assessments being worked by himself and his others in 1886 and to the present time.

The defense denies that there are any prior claims in those located and claimed by St. V. Le Sieur, which appear to be the same as those claimed by the defense.

The defendant states that his mines were recorded in 1885. His testimony goes to show that some small holes were sing within the section located by Le Sieur, which the defendant testifies amounted to not much more than $25. Other testimony was being introduced by the defense to show that the claims under any prior claims or locations they had been abandoned.

The case went to the jury after twenty minutes argument on both sides.

OGDEN.

The following cases were heard before Judge Miner at Ogden:

Frank G. Lake vs. A. W. Wertz; on motion of Ogden Hiles continued for term.

Ogden City vs. Walter Brand; order dismissing, on motion of Kimball A. Allison, at plaintiff's cost.

J. H. Goldtree vs. John Goerig; on motion of Evans & Rogers, order continuing case for term.

William Pierce vs. Stevens & Bonheur; trial; N. Tanner, attorney for plaintiff, Smith & Smith, attorneys for defendant. Pending.

UNIVERSITY LANDS.

Decision of the Registrar and Receiver of the Land Office.

The following decision was given on Saturday in the contest case of William J. Bybee vs. University Selection No. 3, involving the northeast quarter of section 2, township 11 north, 1 west, Salt Lake meridian.

"The commissioners to select university lands for Utah Territory under the act of Congress of July 16, 1862, reported to the Secretary of the Interior, February 22, 1875, made selection No. 3, including the above land, on April 22, 1872. This list, however, never was returned to this office for execution by the General Land Office by letter of January 4, 1875.

THE LAWS WERE REVISED

and entitled in by the commissioners July 23, 1878, revised list No. 3 still covering the land in dispute.

William B. Bybee on February 27, 1879, filed D. S. No. 2 on the above described land and alleging settlement May 1, 1876. Under date of June 10th, Bybee forwards direct to the Honorable Commissioner a corroborated affidavit stating what improvements he had made on the ground and asking his rights thereon.

By letter "K" of August 25, 1880, the Honorable Commissioner refers the above affidavit to this office, leaving the case in order a hearing to determine whether Bybee has shown compliance with the preemption law, or, if not, the reasons therefor. In conformity therewith, all parties in interest were notified by letter dated October 25, 1880, to appear on the 20th day of January, 1881, on which date the case was heard, Bird & Lowe appearing for Bybee, and Sayers & Simmons and S. W. Parks for the University Commissioners.

The testimony is clear that Bybee made settlement in 1875 or 1876 some two years prior to the time the revised University list No. 3 was certified to or could attach, and withdrew the land from entry. His showing of continuous residence and substantial improvements is good. The act of February 21, 1865, granting University lands, provides that such lands be selected should be free from adverse claims. Filing July 25, 1878, as the date when list No. 3 was properly certified to, it is self-evident that Mr. Bybee's right as a settler intervened and that the land at that date was not free from an adverse claim.

We take it that the rights as between Mr. Bybee and the University selection is the only question to be before us to decide, and it is our opinion that Mr. Bybee had the prior and better right, and we so decide.

FRANK H. HOBBS, Registrar,
HENRY BLACKBURN, Receiver.

Literary Notes.

"Foundation Stones of the Earth and Other Essays," is the title of a pamphlet of thirty pages written by Joseph R. Keeler, and published by the Inquirer Co., Peoria. The author explains in the preface that the essays contained in the pamphlet were selected from his writings in the Unfettered during the past three years, and that his object in compiling them was to gratify an expressed wish of many young people with whom he had labored as a teacher. Unlike a great many authors who, while promising to enlighten their readers upon geology and kindred subjects, discredit or ridicule the word of God or the existence of a Creator, Brother Keeler starts out with a quotation from Joseph Smith on the formation of this earth, and from that basis builds up a theory which is at once logical and convincing. He harmonizes the truths revealed from heaven in ancient and modern times with those taught in the great book of Nature as studied by geologists, and offers an argument which is quite in keeping and calculated to promote faith in those who peruse it.

In the first of the steamship articles in the April Scribner's John H. Gould says: "From the records, kept in the Barge Office in New York City, it appears that ocean travel varies according to the business situation in this country. Following is an exhibit of the number of cabin passengers that arrived at this port during the years between 1861 and 1890, inclusive: 1861, 31,226; 1862, 37,647; 1863, 38,300; 1864, 59,502; 1865, 83,102; 1866, 68,742; 1867, 78,192; 1868, 86,832; 1869, 90,986; 1870, 95,108. From one point of view, at least, these figures are very striking. In 1869 there was a great slump in Paris that attracted world-wide attention and interest. In the spring of that year every steamship agent announced to prospective passengers that all vessels would be crowded, and that the volume of passenger traffic between the continents would swamp the company's lines. But the figures speak for themselves. Viewing the increase of steamship travel it appears that the financial depression of 1873 kept many people at home who otherwise might have crossed the ocean. After that distressing season had passed travel resumed its normal condition, and an increase may be noted with each year."

Readers of Scribner's Magazine for March will find much to interest them. This number is an unusually bright one, among the contributions being ex-President Cleveland. Following is the table of contents: Hon. Grover Cleveland on "The Campaign of Education;" Fanfaula, a poem; Hogan; How I Made a Match, a story; A Glimpse, a poem; The First Vigilance Committee in San Francisco; Recreations in Civil Service; Memories of Washington; McLean; The Differences, a poem; Her French Lover, a story; You or I, Jack Frost; poem; The Confederate States; The Dual Beau Brummels; A Prince Came, a story; Books Worthy of Note, the prologue of Hamlet; Cadwa; Cardiff; How a Blue-Grass Girl Won and Lost, a story; The Waking, a poem; Our Other Colored Race, and its Emancipation; Popular Science; Editorial Department: Grover Cleveland's Address, and Bellamy's New England's Sentiment; Passing Notes, etc. Published at 743 Broadway, New York.

JOHN N. CANNON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, 15 MAIN STREET, Hooper & Eldredge block.

RANCH FOR SALE.
THE PROPERTY KNOWN AS THE HILL Home Ranch, comprising 120 acres in Wasatch County. Apply to W. Fairbank, Fort Douglas, Utah.

NOTICE.
FOR SALE IN PROVO CITY, A GOOD Butcher's business. Apply to Robert Walker, 2 South Main Street, Provo City.

LOST.
A BAY HORSE, FIVE YEARS OLD, THREE white feet, one star in forehead. Any person returning or giving C. Lamoreaux, Provo, Utah, will be rewarded.

NOTICE.
THE GENERAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the Deseret Comparative Mercantile Institution will be held at the Institution's Factory on South Temple street, between East Temple and First East streets, Salt Lake City, on Saturday, April 4th, 1891, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of hearing the President's Report, amending the Articles of Association, increasing the capital stock by change the Articles of the Articles of Association to read as follows: "The Capital Stock of the Institution shall consist of 12,000 shares of the par value of $100 each," and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting.
T. G. WEBBER, Secretary.
Salt Lake City, March 14th, 1891.

NOTICE!
THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Utah Hotel and Restaurant Company, at the office, Rm 16 and 17 Eagle Block, Salt Lake City, Utah, on Saturday, the 14th day of March, 1891, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing Directors, and of amending Article Seven of the Articles of Incorporation, so as to extend the capital stock of said corporation to one hundred thousand dollars.
JOHN R. WINDER, Jr.,
Secretary.

MRS. GERVAISE GRAHAM

BEAUTY DOCTOR

CULMER BLOCK,
26 East First South Street.
SALT LAKE CITY.

SHE INVITES LADIES WHO ARE INTERESTED in the subject of preservative and improving personal beauty to call on her and see specimens of work in their line, during the various visits to Europe, which to San Francisco and New York, she has made during the past three years, and which consists of work not to be obtained out of the cities. The following is a list of her graduates:

Professor Alfred Fabre, French Chemist, Bank of Paris.
Professor Rimmel, Rimmel Perfumery.
Professor Pierrot, Professor of Physical Culture, Lycée Bonaparte.
Professor Rouvier, Professor of Hygiene, Lycée Fontanes.
Professor Dr. Pierre, Professor of Hygiene, Lycée Condorcet.
Professor Mme. Rose, in Gold and Gold, Brown and Green.
Professor Mme. Gaudry, Gaudry's Hair Tonic.
Professor Mme. Gaudry, Gaudry's Hair Tonic.
Professor Mme. Gaudry, Gaudry's Hair Tonic