ESTABLISHED JUNE, 1850.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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HARDENING COPPER.

A Blacksmith at Quincy Said to Have Discovered How to Do It.

EXCEEDS TOOLS EXHIBITED BY HIM.

These Are Claimed to Rival the Best Implements Made of Steel.

By Telegraph to the NEWS.

A DISCOVERY.

The Long Lost Art of Hardening Copper.

QUINCY, Aug. 12.—Local scientists say one of the most wonderful discoveries recently made is that made by a blacksmith of this city named Fordon and Allard. It is the long lost art of hardening copper. Axes and other edged tone made of hardened copper have been exhibited by him, which rival the best steel of the present day. To pierce a plate of hardened copper held at the government's rifle ranges, a shot was fired from forty yards distance. The bullet was shivered into ten thousand fragments. Another missile struck more squarely, and was completely flattened. This is claimed by experts to be vastly superior to anything the best steel could do under the circumstances, and the matter is to be brought to the immediate attention of the British lord admiral.

A Marshal Killed.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 12.—Assistant Chief, who was elected marshal of Eugene when the town was incorporated a few days ago, was shot and killed in that town while serving his authority for the first time. He was trying to quiet James Campbell, a farmer, and Joe Parrott, who were intoxicated at the time, when Campbell made a murderous clash with a knife, the wound extending from the ear to the pit of the stomach. Cornell died in less than a minute.

APPEALING TO WORKMEN.

The Amalgamated Association Officials Denounce Carnegie.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 12.—The Amalgamated Association officials are circulating circulars appealing to workmen in the iron establishments of Pittsburg and vicinity not to assist in hauling material that comes from the Carnegie mills.

The sensational rumor to the effect that Frick has resigned the chairmanship of the Carnegie Company was promptly denied by that gentleman.

The report that Frick has many spies to be ready to answer from secretaries seem to be creating to some extent by Frick, as well as by the Carnegie officials, who are authorized to employ detectives in more than double at the office of the company, and every one visiting there, unless well known to the officers on duty, is subject to strict and searching scrutiny, and has to run the gauntlet of inquisitive eyes.

The cabinet and carpenters in the Church outyards in Hazelwood struck today against handling iron girders manufactured at Carnegie's mills. A rumor has been going around for two days that the Duquesne men were dissatisfied and were coming out again. The duty cannot be performed. Important developments are looked for at the Union mills within the next twenty-four hours, but just what the move will be is not known. Many of the strikers are getting ready to work at the company's terms, but this is stoutly denied.

Not to Boycott Carnegie.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 12.—The executive board of the American Federation of Labor met here today. After an all-day session it was decided not to boycott Carnegie products at present. The reason for this is because the firm is not letting out enough material to justify a boycott. Should it be necessary in future to order a boycott the board will not hesitate to do so.

The Monetary Conference.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Arrangements for the meeting of the monetary conference are progressing. Mr. Curtiss of the banking firm of Glynn, Mills, Currie & Co. is the strongest man appointed by England. He has no tendency to make favorable impressions. On the contrary, he is sound for a single standard. His influence will overrule any modification of his co-delegates towards an arrangement satisfying America. Of the other delegates, Sir C. W. Fremantle is a monometalist, so is W. H. Houldsworth and General Beathey bimetallists, and Mr. Murray, who is a treasury clerk, neutral. The members of the conference will have a pleasant time in Dresden, but will effect little.

Purchase of Silver.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The offers of silver at the treasury department today aggregated 525,000 ounces. Awards purchased, 350,000 ounces at $0.93.

Republican Headquarters at Chicago to be Abandoned.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The probabilities are that the fallen of Republican march headquarters at Chicago will be abandoned, or at least postponed for the present. Campbell admitted as much today but did not care to make any explanation of the change.

Lottery Matter and the Postal Revenue.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 12.—The strict enforcement of the anti-lottery law and consequent exclusion of lottery matter from the mails has reduced the revenues of the postoffice $100,000 per annum. Last month the receipts from money orders, postal notes, etc., fell naturally below the amount of salaries in the department. The revenue has been that Postmaster Eaton has received instructions from the Postmaster General to reduce the salaries of all clerks in that division.

Waves at Portland.

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 12.—General Weaver, People's party candidate for President, addressed a large audience here this afternoon and evening.

Naval Review in New York Harbor Next April.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Under an act of Congress authorizing the President to invite foreign naval powers to participate in the naval review to be held in New York harbor next April, the state department has issued invitations in the name of the President to the naval powers of the world. In the notification send the American ministers in the countries invited to send ships to take part in the review it is recited that the United States will assemble fleet at Hampton Roads in the month of April next, with instructions to proceed thence to New York harbor and take part in the naval review in connection with the international exposition at Chicago. The United States fleet will be composed of vessels of the most modern types and the demonstration will further include reproductions of the caravels which composed the fleet of Columbus upon his voyage of discovery.

The notification directs our ministers to communicate to the government to which they are accredited the purpose of the United States and to tender a cordial invitation to send a fleet of vessels which may fittingly represent its power and ability to join the United States fleet in Hampton Roads, April 16, 1893. The navy department will soon take up plans and details of a program of review, and begin preparations for a rendezvous, the most imposing the country has ever witnessed.

Disappearance of Capitalist Miller.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Aug. 12.—Great excitement prevails at Middletown over the disappearance of Captain Henry A. Miller, an aged and very wealthy and influential citizen. Searching parties have scoured the country, but no trace of Miller has been found. Kidnaping is suspected.

Cholera in Petersburg.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 12.—A dozen fatal cases of cholera are known to have occurred here though no official announcement has been made of the presence of the disease.

Russian Troops Moved to the Afghan Frontier.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—An Odessa dispatch says Russian troops are being rapidly moved from Turkestan to the Afghan frontier. Fresh centers of disturbance which appeared in Afghan-Turkestan are probably due to emissaries of the Russian government.

A Failure.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—A London cable to a morning paper says: William Rouse & Co., the oldest wooden manufacturers in England, failed, with liabilities amounting to £80,000.

A Narrow Escape.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Her Majesty's two screw cruiser "Calypso" struck off Bernaven yesterday. She narrowly escaped colliding with the "Naiad." A terrible loss of life was only averted by the coolness and calmness of the captain of the "Calypso." The "Calypso" has a great hole in her bottom and is in a sinking condition. The "Naiad" has twenty tons of water in her aft compartment and is otherwise seriously damaged. But for their double bottom both vessels would have sunk. The cruiser "Arethusa" left Queenstown to assist the disabled warship.

Jailed Once a Year.

On the night of March 8, 1891, Mr. Wickersin brought home a package. "What have you there, my dear?" asked his wife.

"A clock," said Mr. Wickersin, with perhaps a trace of something unusual in his tone. "A new fangled clock, that time a whole year with one winding. Here, after I peg you to stop in peace."

His words came true; but on the night of March 8, 1892, he was awakened with a great start. He was dreaming at the moment. He was in a railway wreck, and he was crushed. The noise of tearing of the overturned engine was slowly piercing his vital organs. He woke as before said, with a start, and found his wife assuming him with her elbow.

"What's the matter?" groaned the battered.

"Did you wind the clock, Henry dear?"—Indianapolis Journal.

He Owes Neither Elder's Know Him.

The following incident is told by a young Englishman, who says: "I was coming home from India on leave of absence. The ship did not arrive for some days after it was due. My twin brother Alfred, had come up to London to meet me, and our aged mother was very nervous.

"One morning, after she had undergone several disappointments because of the ship's delay, I rushed into her room saying, 'Oh, mother, how are you? Her answer was, 'No, Benjamin. It's a bad joke; you know how anxious I am for Alfred.' It was some time before I could convince my mother that I was her son Alfred, who had been away so long, and not her twin brother, Ben, playing a joke on her."

Exact Knowledge.

The importance of exact knowledge in many things cannot be overestimated. A lady was recently bitten by a venomous snake and was healthful food for a babe. He told her it was, and the mother fed her child on that alone till it was nearly starved. But the lesson was not lost on her, and she ever after knew which alone contained long sought life, she might not have furnished so apt an illustration of the proverb that "A little learning is a dangerous thing."—Homeopath.

She Was Amused.

The humor of those who go down to the Academy to see pictures is apparently inexhaustible. The following was overheard: A lady was pointing out to her Mr. R. W. Mackie, R. A., and after admiring it for some time asked her companion, who had a catalogue, the name of the painter. "Upon hearing it "Mackie!" she said: "Mackie! I thought he died hundreds of years ago."—London Tit-Bits.

If you want electric light electricity as a means of imbedding wires into house roofs foundations is both practicable and economical.

THE BORDEN CASE.

Lizzie Arraigned Charged with Killing Her Father and Her Step-Mother.

PRISONER COMMITTED TO JAIL WITHOUT BAIL.

A Peculiar Hatchet Found.—A Long And Tedious Trial Anticipated.

By Telegraph to the NEWS.

LIZZIE BORDEN

Charged With the Murder of Her Parents.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 12.—Lizzie C. Borden was arraigned in the second district court this morning, charged with killing her father and stepmother. She pleaded not guilty to the charge, and Monday, August 22, was set for the trial. Miss Borden was committed without bail.

The prisoner was taken to Taunton the evening and locked up. There are strong rumors this evening that the police have procured the hatchet with which the crime was committed. The police are in possession of a peculiar hatchet, and the rumor that this particular hatchet was used is greatly strengthened by the evening opening of City Marshal Hilliard's complaint published today. No hatchet like the one in evidence can be found in local hardware stores. It is said that the hatchet fits into the murderous wounds in Mrs. Borden's head.

Tonight Marshal Hilliard said there was a great deal to be proved before the criminals could be finally fastened on Miss Borden. Much had been learned, but for all that he could see the trial would be long and tedious.

A Sanguinary Battle.

TEGUCIGALPA, Aug. 12.—The Legalists—some four thousand men strong, under command of Generals Hernandez and Gill appeared before the city of Hollvar this morning and demanded of the commander of the government forces that he surrender. The reply was prompt refusal. This precipitated an engagement, Hernandez and Gill advanced on the position of the government troops and were attacked with desperate courage and were repulsed with usual vigor. Numbers killed on both and the Governmentals gave ground slowly contesting every inch of the ground. It was not until Generals Carcas, Arcata and Lagoiti were killed at the head of their troops that the Governmentals broke and retired from the field in much disorder, leaving on the field nearly 500 men dead. The Legalists, while they lost no generals or officers, suffered fully as much as the Governmentals, losing almost 300 men.

Death of Scientist Pasha.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 12.—The death is announced of Scientist Pasha, governor of Bagdad.

Amos Wolf Sentenced.

BERLIN, Aug. 12.—Anton Wolf, of the banking firm whose failure caused such sensation, was sentenced today to ten years' imprisonment and the loss of his civil rights for five years for embezzling 4,000,000 marks. Another banker named Leipziger, who was Wolf's accomplice, received a like sentence with hard labor added to imprisonment.

RAVING MAD.

Twenty Adults, Ten Children and Many Animals Bitten by a Wolf.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—A dispatch to the *Standard* says that twenty adults, ten children and numerous animals were recently bitten by a mad wolf at Lower Hale, and all are now in great pain and beyond recovery. Their howlings are described as terrible in the extreme.

Taubeneck and Gresham.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 12.—Chairman Taubeneck of the People's party National Committee today said that if the Democratic National Convention nominated Gresham write him a very friendly letter, wishing him success and intimating that at the proper time he would give better evidence of his regard. Taubeneck added that Gresham's letter to Secretary Hoff of the Indiana State committee asked Hoff to consult the committee in regard to the suitable date to make a speech at Indianapolis on behalf of the party. Taubeneck said he had this information direct from Hoff.

Chairman of the Democratic Committee.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Hon. B. B. Smalley of Vermont has been made chairman of the Democratic committee having charge of the affairs of the National campaign.

McCreery Calls on the Secretary of State.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 12.—Consul McCreery this morning called on the Secretary of State and had a conference with him presumably in relation to the outrages against him.

Grain Merchants Assign.

BOSTON, Aug. 12.—The firm of Gilman, Cheney & Co., grain and commission merchants, assigned today. The liabilities are reported at $150,000, but the assignee thinks they will be less. The assets are not stated. The failure was due to the absconding of J. E. Gilman, a member of the firm. It is stated that Gilman appropriated the estate of W. F. Walker, of which he was executor. It is also hinted that Gilman's father's estate, which he controlled, is involved. Gilman's whereabouts are unknown.

Preparations for the Bering Sea Case.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Preparations for the Bering Sea case by the State department are now about completed, and it is expected that papers will soon be interchanged with Great Britain according to the terms of the treaty. Senator Morgan, one of the arbitrators, held a conference with Secretary Foster today and afterwards stated that no papers had yet been exchanged with Great Britain relative to the case. He further stated that the arbitration would not leave for Europe before next January.

Two New Immigrant Lines of Steamers.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12.—Clement A. Griscom, president of the International Navigation company, is a passenger on the "City of New York," which is expected to arrive from Europe tomorrow. It is thought that upon Griscom's return contracts will be awarded for building two new ocean steamships of the line. It is generally believed that Wm. Cramp & Sons will be the successful bidders.

Boiler Makers Strike.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12.—Forty boiler makers, employed in the boiler department at Cramp's ship yards in this city, struck today because of the employment of non-union men in the department. They have been paid off and many of their places filled.

London Women of Rank Not Driving.

Lady Londonderry drives through in a beautifully turned out carriage, fitted in electric blue, and wearing a small piece of blue flower in her hat. Princess Victoria Mary of Teck, the young lady who caused the greatest flutter when recently her silver sleeves, a day after a dream pageant, and a week afterward Eighton hat, drives with great pride a pair of bay ponies, and is generally followed by her little daughter, and her companions in the mornings of park promenade. Lady Mildred Beresford drives her father, Lord Londonderry, in his new brougham. She wears a light coat and a dainty little hat with pink roses. Mrs. Sam Lewis has a pair of dark bronzes in her park phaeton, which attract much attention.

Lady Dudley is more plumed than ever in the lady's mode. A pair of horses in the smartest, though very nearly turned out tilbury driven by a single animal, held very well. Nearly drove better than Lady Dudley, Countess Jersey, who is fond of driving herself in a dark green and white—London Star.

Prince Grace Marries.

The expense of a funeral in a large city is always in proportion that the undertaker must consider extreme, assure in the act of dying that he ever did during life. It has been suggested that a much less costly form of grave than usually erected would meet all the requirements of affectionate remembrance and respect, and the suggestion has been carried into effect in the monuments of a "grave marker." This is simply a recessed box. It consists of a base and a tablet. The base is a receiver for leaves or wreaths, adapted to be suspended from a frame to receive and retain objects desired to be kept as memorials of the deceased.

The tablet is of some entire piece can be designed to any desired form, and as they have slots of mica or transparent material to protect the inclosed sacred tablets photographs, memorial cards, etc., can be placed in the tablet, a check of the life of the deceased or a portrait or a lock of hair can be placed in the receptacle, where it is securely protected from the weather, and as it is covered by a mica it will last for many years without fading or decaying.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Antidote for Snake Venom.

Snake bites are always dangerous and should be treated as soon as possible, as the venom spreads very rapidly, particularly in warm weather. The following recipe is perfectly reliable and, being simple, is easily obtained. Take one teaspoonful of ammonia and half a half of it on the wound until it begins to grow. Apply persistently and the venom will finally draw out all the poison. Many old woodmen will not be without it, several cases at certain times of year are in the woods.—Exchange.

The old Gallic belief dately that first gave me this recipe has spent the best portion of his life in the swamps, where the rattlesnake, copperhead and other deadly reptiles are numerous, and he assured me he has never known it to fail. A strong lotion should be that lightly alone and follow the lotion to prevent the poison spreading through the system. Cleanliness of the mouth in regard to the lotion should be observed, and be given freely. A little stimulant taken internally is very good also. The above simple remedy is equally as good for beast as for man.—Richmond Times.

Chinese Weddings.

The chief incident in a Chinese marriage is the arrival of the bride in her bridal sedan before the house of her bridegroom. This is the first intimation of the coming of the bridegroom. The wedding day is determined by the parents of the groom. The imperial calendar names the lucky days, and on each days the bridal and "wedding celebrations" take place. The ceremony is very simple. The contracting parties may be married several times. But the chief part of a Chinese marriage is the arrival of the bride at the home of the groom is illustrated by the fact that the ceremonies are often not held without being present at their own weddings. It is not believed to be fortunate to change the wedding day when once decided. If the future bridegroom happens to be absent at the time of the wedding day the marriage takes place by sending the bride to his home.—Chicago Times.

Caught a Partridge on the City.

A Darling Nimrod tells a good story of a recent adventure with a young partridge. Three cackles of the wards attended for the velocity with which they disappear from the intruder who blundered into their midst. But in the perfect leather case one of the flock upon being waved up by the dog flew directly toward the hunter. The latter seeing the young partridge coming, held up his hat and caught it in the crown as it fell. The little creature was much startled at first, but immediately regained confidence, so that when the hunter put it upon the ground it stood contentedly a moment, eying the hunter and then leisurely hopped away.—Portland Press.

GLADSTONE READY.

He Has a Complete List of the Members of the New Cabinet.

STARTLING RUMORS IN OFFICIAL CIRCLES.

Apprehension Felt in View of the Critical Indian—Russian Relations.

By Telegraph to the NEWS.

THE NEW CABINET.

Gladstone Has the List Completed, but Maintains Secrecy as Yet.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Gladstone will go to Osborne House on Monday with a complete list of the new cabinet to submit to the Queen, but in pursuance of a constitutional usage he maintains absolute silence on the proposed appointments. It is impossible to connect the arrangements made for Sir William Vernon Harcourt as the successor and to John Morley as Irish secretary, but Gladstone's intentions regarding the other ministers are not known even to some differently appointed members of his ministry. Being a punctilious observer of official procedure, he will not formally offer a place to anyone until he actually receives the Queen's command to form a ministry.

Among the most striking reports finding evidence in official legal quarters is one to the effect that Lord Herschel will become governor-general of India; that Lord Chief Justice Coleridge will assume lord chancellor and Sir Charles Russell will become lord chief justice.

LORD HERSCHELL'S TRANSFERENCE

will cause a shudder of apprehension throughout the country in view of the critical Indian-Russian relations. On Tuesday, when Gladstone left Windsor Castle for Osborne House, the exact composition of the cabinet will be unknown.

It is known in court circles that a fear regarding the personnel of Gladstone's ministry materially induced the Queen to consult the Duke of Devonshire during his visit to Osborne House as to whether it would be possible for him to reunite with Gladstone and revive the liberal minority by taking the office himself. Another source of the Queen's displeasure is in the change in the royal household of publicans inevitable on Gladstone's accession to power. Gladstone will find it exceedingly difficult to get personages agreeable to the Queen to fill the great court offices.

At one this afternoon Lord Salisbury left on a special train for Portsmouth, whence he will sail over for the Isle of Wight. His destination is Osborne House, where he will tender the Queen the resignation of the Conservative Ministry. Members of the cabinet met at noon and formally agreed to resign. Most of the ministers left town today.

FROM GOSCHEN.

The *Daily Chronicle* (Liberal) says:

"The single effective point that Chamberlain made in his speech was that Gladstone will find difficulty in reunite without defiling his policy. Has an autumn session been canceled, as we advised, Chamberlain must have won from his opponents all of his amendment passage, and until the new ministry seizes the House next session, no man dare say it is sound first by enough to govern the country with authority and vigor. Until Gladstone brings his home rule measure forward it would be idle to ignore the fact that his majority is heterogeneous."

The Pall Mall Gazette (Liberal) says:

"Gladstone's triumph is Parnell's also. Twenty years ago Parnell has not even entered Parliament. Before he died he had conferred nine out of ten Irishmen against revolutionary methods. The effect of division is irreversible. Difficulties and delays in home rule there may be, yet its final adoption is now inevitable."

The St. James Gazette (Conservative), under the caption of "Leaping into Darkness," says:

"The government was rejected by a majority simply going it blind for the Grand Old Man and a half dozen ideas. If dissent results in increased taxation, contingent bickering with France, disgraceful retreat from Egypt, and open breach with Russia in central Asia, and renewed outrages and rioting in Ireland, the country has itself to thank."

The House of Commons will resume business on Thursday next and meet with us the re-election of ministers.

Million Vote for Congress.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 12.—The Allegheny County Democratic leaders propose to place in nomination for Congress, in the Twenty-third District, Thomas William Weir, president of the Amalgamated Association, to run against John Dalzell, Republican incumbent, Hugh O'Donnell is to run for the assembly in the same district on the Democratic ticket.

Still in Deadlock.

BELOIT, Wis., Aug. 12.—The First District Congressional convention is still in deadlock. Balloting is in progress at 11 o'clock tonight. Our business and sixty-five ballots have been taken with the result unchanged.

The Stolen Proof Sheet.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The *Freeman's Journal* and Catholic Register, which a few days ago offered up a letter discussion by virtually asserting that a proof sheet of Archbishop Ireland's memorial was stolen from the Vatican printing office at the instigation of Archbishop Corrigan of this city, will again lay the matter of interest today by an editorial further disassociating its guess from any connection with the stolen copy. Editor Fahringer "is satisfied Archbishop Corrigan had nothing to do with the theft of the document, though I am satisfied there was a theft. I have seen Archbishop Corrigan's copy and other copies. I am satisfied that he knows it legitimately. It was not stolen copy."

It Stole the Elevator Boy Dead.

"There are lots of ups and downs in your life, ain't there?" remarked a fat and florid gentleman to the elevator boy in a big down town building.

The boy made no response, but the fat and florid man was quite willing to hard of his own joke that he did not notice that it was not appreciated by the object of it.

"When he got off the car the elevator boy said this to some of the other passengers:

"That joke always gives me a tired feeling. I have to listen to it about fifty times a day, and on some long days it has been clear bad at me as many as a hundred times. The man that makes it always laughs at it as though it was something that no man ever thought out before. I would like to get a cent for a dollar every time I heard it. I don't think it ever was a genuine joke anyhow. But perhaps I've got a prejudice against it. Soon after I got the job I struck what I thought was a great scheme to put a stop to that joke and show that I could be a little funny myself. I posted a sign and stuck it up in my car. This is what I said:

"Don't tell the elevator boy that there are lots of ups and downs in his life. He has been told it a thousand times already and it will make him very tired to hear it again."

"I felt quite proud of that and thought that the boss might take a fancy to me and give me a job in the office on the strength of it. But he didn't. When he saw it he just yanked it down and said that I was getting too fresh. And ever since then whenever anybody tries that joke on me I've just had to grin and bear it. But it's enough, all the same."—New York Herald.

Insanity in a Horse.

A Mr. Thomas of Peoria, Ill., suddenly found his horse insanely crazy one gentle one, acting in a very strange manner. "He would try to kick," said the gentleman who gave the account, "with his teeth of everything that came within his reach and make it, or a better would a cat. While the gentleman was watching the horse reached into a flower and seizing hold of one of the immates chewed it up into the air. This concept had he repeated every three times; then setting his teeth in the body of the log he crushed it to the earth, gnawing and mangling the body in the most ferocious manner. The horse then took a second job, served it in a similar manner, and then tossed it aside into the air as easily as it had tossed a straw.

"The other horse tried to get from popular favor, but when he arrived the horse was ready for him. He fell upon the farmer, tumbled him the mudsome and rolled the horse to him. The unfortunate man appeared by very double, but the moment he was within reach he seized the man violently by the shoulder, threw him forcibly with his head on the ground, then setting his teeth in his head, he deavered to crush and gnaw him. He manifestly was mangling his head giving with jaws." The owner rescued the farmer, but the horse had to be shot. It was thought a case of insanity.—Washington Star.

Never Hit Him with Pebbles.

Twenty-thirty pebbles found in the house in which Jennie Jones lived in Boston, by a reporter, for the purpose of throwing them in the street with a death during one of annoyance, resistance or protest, will be found in the house of Mr. Jones, who is a member of the Appropriation committee in Boston. Jennie's mother, who is a widow, and her son, Jack, are at war between the walls of the respective rooms in the dark, cold and dim. In a few days the boarding house of Mr. Jones, by the pebbles, the mode of the disappearance of the boxes, and in a day or two the newspaper is covered with neighbor gossip that Jennie's mother is a miser, or a malignant not any case death.

What was it made upon the wall in the house? Jennie's mother, in a rage, say that it is "nonsense will do." Mr. S. E. Weber's Letter.

A Gentleman Who Did Some Work.

The Duchess of Albany will be all ready to return to the Windsor home in Montreal, and London, as the princess of Wales, and the duchess of Fife, the princess royal of Prussia, the princess royal of Sweden, the princess royal of Denmark, the princess royal of Greece, the princess royal of Spain, the princess royal of Portugal, the princess royal of Italy, the princess royal of Russia, the princess royal of Austria, the princess royal of Hungary, the princess royal of Bavaria, the princess royal of Saxony, the princess royal of Wurtemberg, the princess royal of Baden, the princess royal of Hesse, the princess royal of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, the princess royal of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, the princess royal of Oldenburg, the princess royal of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, the princess royal of Saxe-Weimar, the princess royal of Saxe-Meiningen, the princess royal of Saxe-Alt