

# THE EVENING NEWS.

Tuesday. August 26 1872.

## PIOCHE NOTES.

From the Record of Aug. 19.  
Late on Saturday evening the descending train of cars of the Nevada Central railroad was thrown from the track just this side of Baldwinville, at the point where the stage road crosses the track. The mishap was caused by something being thrown upon the track. Four or five cars, with contents, were upset, and a brakeman was injured, so slight that he resumed work next morning. The train was derailed about two hours. Three or four rails were torn up, and that was all the damage done. Twenty men were put to work repairing the damage, and on Sunday morning train passed over the road as usual.

From the Record of Aug. 25.—

**SUDDEN DEATH.**—At an early hour yesterday morning a citizen of Patrick Douglass, who resides on the hill above Cedar Street, was taken with convulsions. Dr. Lee was sent for, and administered such remedies as were best suited to a case, but without avail, and the boy died within about seven years old. He was in good health the evening before, and the announcement of his death yesterday morning was a surprise to all in the neighborhood.

**INCREDIBLE.**—In the Washington trial yesterday the witness made this statement: "They tell me there were three shot fired, but I thought there were a dozen." Attorney: "Are your ears so untrained that the sound of a pistol shot that you could hear twelve shots when there were only three?" Witness: "Yes; I never saw a man killed before." Attorney: "How long have you been on the Pacific coast?" Witness: "Since '42." The audience burst into a roar of applause. "How long in Pioche?" Witness: "Six days after the last general election." [Greater surprise.] Attorney: "And yet, sir, you say that you are unacquainted with the ways of pistol and shotgun." Witness: "Yes; I never saw a man killed before in my life." [Can such things be?—H. P.]

From the Record of Aug. 21.—

**WEATHER.**—Yesterday evening we had lightning and sunshine, dust, wind and thunder altogether. As the sun went down, a heavy shower of rain, preceded by a small hailstone, came from the north, while a terrific storm had been passing all the afternoon. The lightning, which flashed around nearly the whole horizon, was peculiarly bright, and the thundering roar of pistol and shotgun was heard all the world around Pioche, at least, tremble with his mighty voice.

## EASTERN NOTES.

The Hartford Evening Post has been sued for \$1,000 damages, on account of referring to "Pro-Confederates" as the great "pigs," as the chronic nuisance of Connecticut.

One of the Siamese twins was recently summoned to serve on a jury in North Carolina. Chang would not go and Eng was fined \$20 for non-attendance.

An Elmira milkman has introduced a novelty in the way of furnishing milk to his customers. In his wagon he arranged inside racks containing quart and pint glass bottles, filled with fresh milk, full measure. These bottles are delivered as required, the cans remaining in the wagon until the day before. Each bottle is tightly corked, and can be laid in cold water, keeping it fresh and sweet, or set away in a cooler, taking up but little room.

The steamer New York, Captain W. H. Smith, left eight miles from land, thirty-three miles east of Portland, on her trip from Boston last Friday night, between 7 and 8 o'clock p.m., with very bad weather. A number of vessels fell like hailstones. The watch on deck, who was trimming his light at the time, supposed that some of the crew were peiting him. "The boat will be lost," said the captain. In the moving he swept them up and threw all but one handful overboard, much to the regret of all on board, as some were very handsome. In the opinion of an eminent geologist the stones were taken up by a whirlwind from some fresh water brook. It will be remembered that the sky presented a very singular appearance that evening. The wind at the time, to use a queer expression blew from all quarters. The stones saved were all about one size, and placed on the bottom of the boat, and on the bottom of a fresh water brook, and will weigh about half an ounce each. Boston Traveler, July 15.

A certain Flora McFlimsey bathed at Narragansett, a day or two ago, in a suit of blue silk trimmed profusely with white lace.

A New Orleans juryman was asked by the judge if he ever read the paper. He replied, "Yes, your Honor, but if you'll let me go now, I never do any more."

Two amusing answers of the son of a Western Senator at West Point are recorded. On being asked how many pieces a discharged spherical shell will make if it is placed in two, as it is in a gun, I should think," said on being asked what were the uses of the vent in a piece of ordnance, repeated, after mature consideration, that "it showed the upper side of the gun, and it was used to spike it with."

An old Indian woman in Georgia gives her views on making cotton. She tells Bill Stone: "De way day use to make cotton in my day was widly plenty 'o' hick'ry. Dey didn't need no jummar den, and dey did not need no sponges and a soapbox. Now, I kin make any ol' dis land about here fetch good cotton, dit will beat any of ye jemmin."

"Why," asks the World, "do we have our roofs badly mended, our houses badly built, our work not done in fifty years? The Americans are too 'sovereign' to be plumbers and ironmongers at five dollars a day, though they will work for two dollars. Consequently, we have to put up with the worst kind of work, done by the inferior half-taught foreign artisan, for the best class, having plenty of work at home, are loth to leave their country."

The days of summer grow longer as we go northward, and the days of winter shorter. At Ham burg the longest day has seventeen hours, and the shortest seven. At Stockholm the longest day has eighteen and a half hours, and the shortest five and a half. At St. Petersburg the longest day has fifteen and the shortest four hours. At Finland the longest has twenty-one and a half, and the shortest two and a half hours. At Wandoora, in Norway, the day lasts from the end of May to the end of July, the sun not going below the horizon for the winter time, but skimming along very close to it in the north. At Spitzbergen the longest day lasts three months and a half.

It is well known that rubbing the body with hot fat has the effect of reducing the temperature of the skin in winter. Dr. Keats, of Liverpool, directs to incorporate one or two grammes of camphor with a pound of melted lard, and with this to rub the whole body, excepting the head, two or three times a day, according to the intensity of inflammation, and to continue the treatment to produce a pleasant feeling of coolness, and to keep the skin soft, and after each application the body with oil of roses and spores of the disease.

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