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d127

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Practical Watch & Clock Maker,

JEWELER, ETC.,

BEGS to inform his friends that he has REMOVED to

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EAST TEMPLE STREET.

d259

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Everything in the Building Line.

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d111 w27

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Gas, Water and Steam Fitter

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HUGH RIDDLE, Gen'l Sup't, Chicago.

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Freight	8:30 a.m.

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Gen'l Ticket Agent, Omaha.

H. H. CLARK, Gen'l Supt. d90

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A job lot of Bibles and Testaments at half price, soon to arrive.

C. R. SAVAGE.

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GROCERIES

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FLOUR!

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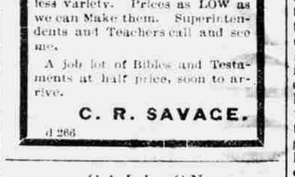

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WOOD PUMPS

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Office and Yard, Half Block South of Depot.

d148 **S. J. LYNN, Supt.**

EVENING NEWS.

Saturday, November 18, 1876.

The Italian 100-Ton Gun.

Not one moment too soon have we made our English eighty-one-ton guns, and even now the Italians are more than abreast of us, for they have launched one ship—the *Duilio*—prepared for one hundred-ton guns, and another—the *Dandolo*—is in course of construction at Spezia. One sample gun has been supplied by Sir William Armstrong & Co.; seven more are in the various stages of completion at Elswick. The *Duilio* and *Dandolo* will each carry four of these guns, in turrets, and become the most powerfully-armed ships in the world for the time being.

The problem set before Sir W. Armstrong and his partners by the Italian Government was to build a gun with all its appurtenances, capable of throwing a 2,000-pound shot with such a velocity as would enable it to strike an ironclad with a force of 490 tons per inch of the shot's circumference. This would need only an initial velocity of about 1,350 feet a second, and there can be no doubt that such a velocity will easily be attained, and even considerably more; for since the gun was designed, experiments have shown that the power of any existing gun can be much increased by enlarging the powder-chamber, and there is no reason why the 100-ton gun should be an exception to the rule. However, the actual bargain has first to be fulfilled, and we shall now see what means have been taken to produce a force equal to that required to lift 25,000 tons through a space of one foot. Let us take the apparatus in order. First in importance stands the gun itself. Until quite lately a great difficulty stood in the way of artillerists. In order to load a gun within the limited space of a turret, the piece must be short; but short guns do not retain the projectile long enough to receive the full effect of a powder charge. The velocity was, therefore, lower than ought to be given in proportion to the charge and consequent strain on the interior of the gun. To obviate this difficulty, one of the members of the Elswick firm—Mr. Rendel—invented a method of loading the piece outside of the turret, but from below the deck, out of danger. His designs have already been carried out in the *Thunderer* and have answered admirably. We shall come to them presently. Meanwhile we arrive at the point that a long gun can now be worked in a turret without exposing a single man to the enemy's fire. The 100-ton gun is no less than 35 feet long—that is, only 6 feet short of half the length of a full-sized lawn tennis ground. The length of the bore is 30 feet 6 inches, and the interior steel tube is in two pieces. The diameter of the breech is 6 feet 5 inches, and the thickness of the metal round the powder charge is 30 inches. The calibre of the gun is 17 inches, and the grooves for rifling number 27. They are shaped like those of the old breech-loading Armstrong guns, and have a twist which rises from one turn in 150 feet at the breech to one turn in 50 feet near the muzzle, continuing at that inclination to the end of the bore. The gun is not yet chambered, but probably may be hereafter. The Palliser shell thrown by this monster weighs 2,000 pounds, or not far short of a ton, and stands 4 feet high. It is rather sharper pointed than the usual shape, and has no studs or projections of any sort on its body. The method of giving it the rifled spin in the bore is peculiar, and produces one of the best effects claimed as the birthright of breech-loading guns, namely, closing up all windage. A cup of copper, with a little clue in it, fits on to the base of the shot, which is grooved to hold it fast. When the gun is fired the first pressure of the gas produced drives the cup forward, fills up the grooves of the gun, and, gripping the shot tight, forces it to spin with the velocity impressed upon it by the maximum inclination of the grooves— namely, one turn in fifty feet of its progress. The powder is the same as that used with the 81-ton gun; each grain has a thickness of one and a half inches, and, when all the details are settled, will probably weigh about 350 pounds.

Now, such a mass as 100 tons of metal leaping backwards with a recoil from the effort of throwing a shot of 2,000 pounds, with a high velocity, is a terrible power to deal with in any case—much more when it has to be stopped before it has moved four feet. The mere lifting such a gun is too much for any chains, so that a crane, with a solid rod to hang the gun to, had to be devised. How, then, is the monster to be controlled when in the midst of his violent recoil? And how is he to be pushed forward again? By the simplest and commonest agent—water. If water be confined in a tube without means of escape, it will stop anything so long as the tube does not burst, and if it be allowed, but small means of escape, it will check the action of any force and delay it while the liquid is taking the necessary time to escape. On the other hand, if water be pressed through a small tube, say one inch square, by a force equal to the weight of one pound, so that it rushes into a large tube, say one foot square, it will act on any opposing body with a force equal to one pound multiplied by the number of square inches which there are in a square foot—that is 144. Thus, a pressure of one pound in the small tube may be made, speaking roughly, to move 144 pounds in the large tube. These two principles of the science of hydraulics have been brought to bear on gun carriages. The recoil is checked by water in a large tube unable to escape except through small holes, and then under the pressure of spiral springs, which have a force of over fifty atmospheres and make the exit difficult. The gun is moved forward, elevated or depressed by forcing water through a small tube into a large one, where it acts with greatly multiplied force on the weight to be moved. Once accept this principle, and all becomes easy and simple. No more complicated apparatus of wheels, ropes, pulleys and chains. The gun is placed with its trunnions resting in two blocks of metal, which slide on fixed beams built in the floor of the turret. Guides prevent the sliding blocks from moving right or left or jumping. Behind the blocks are cylinders which act the part of the large tubes spoken of above—pistons attached to the rear of the blocks work in these cylinders, and can be driven forward by the action of water forced through small pipes into larger cylinders by means of the steam power always available on board turret ships. The breech of the gun is supported on a beam, which again has a hydraulic ram underneath it, so that the breech can be raised or lowered as may be wished—that is, the gun can be depressed or elevated. The rear end of the beam pivots vertically on a horizontal pin, and to this spot the breech always comes when the gun is run back, either by the natural recoil or the artificial running back. Thus, whenever the gun is fully back it must be horizontal, and all danger of its striking the top of the port in the turret is avoided. However high the muzzle may be uplifted when the piece is fired, it bows again to the horizontal position as it comes back after firing.

The next point is the loading arrangements. Think of the difficulty to be overcome. Here is a turret exposed to the fire of the enemy's small arms and shrapnel, and the gun is so long that its muzzle is always outside the turret. Into that muzzle must be a sponge to clean it, a jet of water to wash it, and extinguish any remains of fire left from the discharge, a cartridge weighing at least as much as two heavy men, and a shot, the weight of which falls little short of a ton; and all this must be done quickly with avoidance of all nervousness. A shot must be properly rammed home, lest the gun should be strained or even burst. Here, again, comes to the aid of the artillerist the silent, calm, irresistible force of water. The muzzle of the gun is depressed till it comes opposite a round iron door leading below the deck. The door, which is covered from the enemy's fire by a hood formed by sloping plates of iron, glides back and the head of an enormous sponge appears, carried in front of a metal rod. Swiftly and silently it enters the bore of the gun, lengthening itself like a telescope till it reaches the bottom of the bore, when a spring is touched, a valve opens and a deluge of water rushes from the head of the sponge, extinguishing every possible trace of fire. Obedient to the touch of one man on a handle, the sponge will advance and retire as often as is willed, then withdrawn, leaving room for the cartridge to appear. Cartridge and shot are safe below the deck, each shot with its charge on a separate truck in the magazine, always stowed in readiness for use at the moment of action. A word from the turret causes the truck with its freight of ammunition to be run out on to a small trap door on the main deck. Instantly the door rises, till the cartridge is in the turret between the sponge-head and the gun, which receives it by a short, quick thrust of the sponge-head, now become a rammer. Another short lift by the same power, always water, and the shot is in front of the muzzle. The sponge-rammer then sends home the shot and charge together perfectly steadily, and always by means of the water-power. Before going further, let us mark a peculiarity in the cartridge. It is not solid. A hollow cone of brass runs up from its base to its centre, and near the centre only does the ignition take place through the vent, which is in rear of the gun in the axis line.

Thus we have all the work done by water—hydraulic pressure, as it is called. If the gun has to be run forward, hydraulic pressure at any pressure up to fifty atmospheres is brought to bear behind the trunnion pistons. The same force is applied in front through another small tube if the piece has to be run back. Only in case of the desperate force of recoil do the springs come into play, because they hold down the valves with a power sufficient to close the large cylinder during all ordinary conditions of working the gun. A pressure of fifty atmospheres is taken as sufficient for all ordinary purposes, and the springs are not moved nor the valves opened till the pressure has become considerably higher. Hydraulic pressure is used to lift the ammunition from the main deck to the level of the fire in the turret, to cleanse the gun, and to ram home the cartridge and shot together.—*London Times.*

Our Country Contemporaries.

Ogden *Junction*, Nov. 17—

Three persons in the family of the late Mr. Henry Holmes, who died recently at North Ogden, are now afflicted with the small-pox.

Mrs. Emma Carter is now afflicted with varioloid. Her little daughter, who was taken down with the disease several days ago, is fast getting well.

The Plain City case was adjourned yesterday until Monday next, in consequence of the absence of the plaintiff. It appears that during the continuance of the case Mrs. Thomas, the plaintiff, was arrested on a charge of perjury, and brought before Justice Shurtliff, at Plain City, where it was proven that she had sworn falsely in her evidence before the Commissioner. The Justice bound her over in $100 for the action of the Third District Court. While this examination was progressing an attempt was made to secure the person of the plaintiff, Mrs. Thomas, by a subpœna from United States Commissioner Street, which was served on Wednesday evening, in the Justice's Court at Plain City. Mrs. Thomas having refused to give the bonds required by Justice Shurtliff was handed over to the Sheriff in whose custody she now remains. Why didn't the counsel for Mr. Thomas wait till the case was disposed of before the Commissioner? And why did the Commissioner try to get Mrs. Thomas out of the hands of the Justice on Wednesday, when her presence was not required in his court until Thursday? We hear of an attempt to arrest the justice and constable of Plain City for their action in the case, but of course this is all nonsense. This business is gloriously muddled up.

Mr. John Nicholas, the jolly blacksmith, a few weeks ago banked $55 in an old iron stove in his smithy, the door of which closed in a manner making it difficult to open. He thought this a safe place of deposit, though he expected no interest from it. A bill for coal was to be met, so John went to his bank, and behold a $10 and a $5 bill were gone and the rest of the greenbacks were half devoured. Mice had been at work on his money, and had squandered much of it in riotous living. The damaged notes were taken to a good bank in town, when greatly to John's joy they were only slightly discounted, as the numbers were intact.

Powers of Commissioners.

United States Commissioner Street has heard and decided a case to-day. We think that he has no authority to do anything of the kind. The Poland Bill, which alone confers any powers on the Commissioners, says:

"They shall have the same authority as examining and committing magistrates in all cases arising under the laws of the Territory as is possessed by justices of the peace in said Territory."

This authority it will be perceived extends only to "examining and committing." The Commissioner has no right to inflict a fine. If he have where is the fine to revert? equally he has no right to settle a case by binding to keep the peace. For if the defendant should break the peace within the time limited where will the bond money go?

The Commissioner may discharge, or commit to a higher court, that is all the power the law gives him.

We are aware of a ruling of Judge Schaefer's to the contrary. But we think little of the ruling of a Judge who decides in this way to-day, and another way to-morrow, and next week undoes all he did before, as in the replevin in the Ann Eliza case, and the sale by the "Special Sequestrator without bonds."

We would like to see this point decided in the Supreme Court of the Territory. — *Ogden Junction, Nov. 17.*

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Keep Them Before the Public.

F. Auerbach & Bro.

Sell dry goods, fancy goods, millinery, clothing, boots and shoes, hats and caps, notions, etc.

Joe. Barker

Sharpens saws, repairs stoves, and does all cutlery, lock and gunsmith work.

Calder & Careless

Sell Mason & Hamlin and other organs, pianos, fancy goods, holiday presents, and all kinds of musical instruments and merchandise, and take second-hand pianos and organs in exchange.

Dr. A. W. Calder,

Practises in dentistry.

G. F. Culmer & Co.

Sell family groceries, window glass, and home-made sashes.

Davis, Howe & Co.

Do all kinds of milling and mining machinery work, wrought and cast iron work, and iron and brass work of all descriptions.

Day & Co.,

Sell dry goods, boots and shoes, hats and caps, family groceries, flour, feed and grain, double-barreled shotguns and general merchandise, and buy dried fruit.

Deseret National Bank

Does various banking business and receives savings on interest.

Deseret Carriage and Wagon Co

(Walker, Knight, Rees and Oblad) Make and repair all kinds of vehicles to order, wagons and carriages, mining cars, etc., and do all kinds of blacksmithing and carriage painting and trimming.

Dinwoodey

Sells the very best live geese feathers, walnut lumber furniture and baby wagons.

George Dunford,

Sells, boots, shoes and slippers, hats and caps, wholesale and retail.

O. L. Eliason

Is a practical clock and watchmaker.

Geo. C. Ferguson

Does all kinds of watch and clock making, repairing and cleaning.

Daniel Grenig

Sells staple and fancy groceries, provisions, etc.

John R. Haslem,

At President B. Young's, buys good merchantable wool.

Jake Husser & Bro,

(Successors to J. H. Hague), deal in guns, pistols, ammunition and fishing tackle, and do practical gunsmithing.

David James

Does anything in the tin, sheet iron and copper-smith line, also in the gas fitting line.

Jennens & Grant,

are agents for various American and foreign fire insurance companies.

Wm. Jennings, Sons & Sadler,

Deal in notions, staple and fancy dry goods and groceries, boots and shoes, hats and caps, hardware, crockery and general merchandise.

Fred J. Kelsel & Co.,

Corinne, buy wheat, oats and barley.

Latimer, Taylor & Co.,

sell lumber, shingles, sash and doors, mouldings and frames, and everything in the building line.

The Provo Manufacturing Company.

James Dunn, Supt., makes and sells all sorts of woolen goods.

R. Matthews & Co.

Make and sell bath sand tablets, perfumed toilet soap, scouring soap, essence of ginger, writing fluid, etc.

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City malt and spirituous liquor store, sells malt and spirituous liquors, wines, etc., by the pint, quart or keg. Also makes a specialty of genuine English Ale and Old Tom Gin.

James McGhie

Sells all kinds of Wasatch woolen mills home-made cloth, and buys wool.

W. H. Miles

Makes Brushes to order.

A. Miner

Does business as attorney and counselor-at-law.

Morris & Evans

Deal in mantles and grates and fine stone work.

Morton & Tufts

Sell wines and liquors, wholesale and retail.

Howard Sebree

Sells the Bain Wagon, Wood Mower and Reaper, Paddock Sulky Rake, Oliver Chilled Plow, Concord buggies and carriages, plows, harrows, cultivators, wagon timber, etc.

Sierrra Nevada Lumber Association,

Sells sash, mouldings, shingles, doors, blinds, lath, wood pumps and water pipes cheap, at wholesale and retail.

Robert Smith,

Is agent for the Red Canyon and Rock Springs Coal.

P. Schwartz

Sells dress goods, shawls, flannels and other kinds of dry goods, also steam washing machines.

C. W. Stayner,

Attorney and notary public, secures patents and caveats for inventors, and gives information concerning the same.

Taylor & Cutler

Sell all kinds of general merchandise.

Taylor's Hotel

With or without board. Mrs. S. J. Rodgers keeps table.

S. P. Teasdel

Sells family groceries, parasols, summer prints, dress goods, gents' clothing, boots and shoes, ladies shoes, children's shoes, and dry goods and merchandise generally

James Townsend

Keeps the Townsend House.

Tuckfield & Sons,

Supply new grates, backs, etc., for all kinds of stoves, buy old iron, etc.

Walker Bros.

Sell dry goods, groceries, hardware, glass and crockery ware, and merchandise generally, wholesale and retail.

Workingmen's Co-operative Association,

Make and sell first class boots and shoes, repair boots and shoes, etc.

Z. C. M. I.

Sell dry goods, groceries, carpets, hardware, crockery and glassware, boots and shoes, hats and caps, leather and findings, and all sorts of general merchandise, wholesale and retail.

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THE

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For Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1876.

SIXTEEN PAGES AND EIGHTY COLUMNS OF READING.

Printed on Strong White Rag Paper.

Partial Table of Contents—

Report of the Committee of the Grasshopper Convention.
The Sioux War.
Election Matters.
Death of Cardinal Antonelli.
The Press on the Elections.
R. R. Freight Report for the last Month.
Crooked Land Officials.
The Grasshopper Convention.
The Coal Question.
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NOTICE.

THE Stockholders of the Great Western Iron Company, are hereby notified that there will be a meeting of the Stockholders of said Company, held at Nicholas Groesbeck's Office, Wasatch Buildings, Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, on Monday the 4th day of December, A. D. 1876, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of voting upon the question of issuing mortgage bonds of said company, and executing a mortgage of all the property of said company to secure the payment thereof.

All stockholders are requested to be present in person or by proxy.

H. S. ELDREDGE,
President of Great Western Iron Co.

Salt Lake City, Nov. 3d, 1876. d 295.

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