

The Evening Gazette

BALL, DICKERSON & Co., Prop'rs.
W. C. BALL, J. S. DICKERSON, C. F. RODRIGUEZ.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1872.

The land slide occurred as Liberals predicted. The misfortune has been that it was their side that slid.

PLENTY of dirt has been thrown during the campaign, and that is about all there has been of the great ground-swell.

TIDES of the ocean are dependent on, and governed by the moon. To all appearances, it would seem as if the great tidal wave which was going to sweep Grant from power, was all moonshine. Thus, is physics vindicated.

The shocking bad taste displayed by certain States which cast their electoral vote for Greeley, is difficult to understand. Lunacy and Ku-Kluxism must have locked arms to have produced the ungrateful result of an electoral vote against Grant. He was the unanimous choice of Philadelphia. What fitter than that he should have been the unanimous choice of the people? Thus the only difference between him and Washington would have been obliterated. As it is, he has not received as large a majority of the popular vote as did the man of Sedan in his last plebiscite.

The organists are grinding away industriously, and quarts of melody [this method of measuring melody contains a delicate allusion to the liquid flow of the music, and the way in which the "organic" inspiration is secured—DEVIL-jars being constantly poured forth in honor of the "gel-lorious" news. Everything that can well be said, and much that cannot, calculated to make Horace feel unhappy over his defeat, is being said. He is told to go West and grow up with the country. He is interrogated as to "what he knows about farming," elections, defects, cutting alders, and knocking the "sox" off of Grant.

The GAZETTE would like to whisper in the ears of the organists that their most turbid equanimity or ruffle the temper of the bland and childlike Horace. He is used to this thing. John Morrissey received twice as many votes for Congress in the Fifth District, of New York, four years ago, as did his competitor, Horace Greeley. Why shouldn't Ulysses beat Horace? Of course he should.

The reader will find in another column a card from Mr. Greeley, in which he announces his intention of resuming the editorship of the Tribune. It is well worth reading. Brave, manly and liberal, as is becoming of his great author, it will command the respect of his bitterest enemies.

The loss which the executive department of our government sustains in the defeat of Mr. Greeley for the Presidency is an immense gain to journalism, which by that defeat has its acknowledged chief restored to it. All questions of political principle and personal influence being left out of the account, Granites will find Greeleyites throwing their hats higher than they do themselves over the result.

The country can better spare a tanner like Grant, from his business, than it can an editor like Greeley, from his profession. What the people lose as citizens, they gain as individuals. Mr. Greeley must take his place along side of his prototype, Franklin and Hamilton, Clinton, Clay, Webster, Douglass, Seward, and that list of giants whom Buchanan, Pierce, Pope and other dwarfs defeated.

GREELEY AND THE TRIBUNE.

Ho Returns to His Desk and Defines His Future Course.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—The Tribune tomorrow will publish the following:

A CARD.
The undersigned resumes the editorship of the Tribune, which relinquished on embarking in another line of business six months ago. Henceforth it shall be his endeavor to make this a thoroughly independent journal, treating all parties and political movements with judicial fairness and candor, but courting the favor and depreciating the worth of no one. If he can hereafter say anything that will tend to heartily unite the whole American people, on the broad platform of universal amnesty and impartial suffrage, he will gladly do so. For the present, however, he can best commend that consummation by silence and forbearance. The victors in our late struggle can hardly fail to take the whole subject of Southern rights and wrongs into early and earnest consideration, and to them for the present he remits it. Since he will never again be a candidate for any office, and is not in full accord with either of the great parties which have hitherto wielded the country, he will be able and will endeavor to give wider and steadier regard to the progress of science, industry and the useful arts, than a partisan journal can do, and he will not be provoked to indulge in those bitter personalities which are the recognized base of journalism. Sustained by a generous public, he will do his best to make the Tribune a power in

the broader field it now contemplates, as when human freedom was in peril it was in the arena of political partisanship. (Signed) HORACE GREELEY. NEW YORK, Nov. 6, 1872.

From the Rochester Democrat. SUSAN AT WORK.

She and Two Other Women Register—Twenty More Demanding Their Names to be Placed on the List.

The question whether women shall be allowed to vote is not, it appears, to be discussed hereafter, but put to a practical test. Yesterday Miss Susan B. Anthony, Mrs. Charles Hebard, and Mrs. Hannah L. Mosier, appeared before the inspectors of election in the Eighth Ward and asked to be registered. No objections were made and their names were placed upon the list. At the First Ward registry Mrs. Amy Post and Mrs. Dr. Dutton applied for the same purpose, but were not so successful. However, they were not given a direct refusal, but the inspectors asked time till to-day to consider the subject.

To-day, the last in which persons can be registered, from ten to twenty ladies intend to apply at the Eighth, Third and First ward polling places to be registered, and should they be met by a refusal, the question will be carried into the courts, and Henry R. Sheldon or some other leading lawyer will be retained as counsel by the complainants, who have clubbed together to meet all expenses which may be necessary.

Miss Anthony, elated at her success in getting her name on the books, notified all her friends to go and do likewise; and a combined movement will be made on the works of the inspectors to-day. Miss Anthony assures us that women in other cities have taken the same course she has, and that in Detroit a lady has voted at elections for the last two years. These ladies claim the right to vote under the Fourteenth Amendment, which, as it is short and may not be remembered by everybody we herewith append. It reads:

"All persons born or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof are citizens. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States."

From the Omaha Herald. MOUNTAIN RAILROADS.

A Successful Experiment in Colorado—Following the Canyons.

The western division of the Colorado Central Railroad (narrow gauge) has been completed from Golden, a distance of sixteen miles, to a point within three miles of Black Hawk. It is now open for business, and has been in running order for the past six weeks. Three locomotives formerly in use on the east approach to the Missouri river bridge, are now used on this division, and find constant employment in transportation of freight and passengers.

In some respects this railroad is the most remarkable that has ever been used for passenger transportation. The line follows the canyon of Clear creek, which is extremely narrow, in some cases contracted to a width of forty feet. It has precipitous sides, from 80 to 1,000 feet in height. Through this canyon the railroad finds its way, following closely to the side of the stream, but built upon a high water. The descent of the creek for sixteen miles is one hundred feet per mile, but it is extremely irregular, in many places moving along with very low velocity and in other places plunging over falls from fifteen to forty feet in height. The steepest grade used is 175 feet per mile, and the shortest curve is 100 feet radius.

All the cars are fitted with one loose wheel on each axle by which expedient the friction of the curvature is eliminated and the locomotives are enabled to draw trains with ease which it would be found impossible to move if the cars were supplied with wheels of the ordinary construction. The average speed on the road is eight miles per hour. The operation of a road with these peculiar characteristics being in some degree an experiment, the speed has been reduced to a limit which is perfectly safe. It is anticipated that a higher speed may hereafter be used with entire safety.

During the construction of this road, many doubts were expressed as to the practicability of its operation, but the large amount of business which is now being transacted over it and the freedom from accident which has attended its operation have rendered it a matter of certainty, that with proper care, roads of this character, and often with grade exceeding 200 feet to the mile, may be advantageously used.

The grading of the road between Golden and Julesburg, a distance of 115 miles, was commenced on the 15th of September, and is being prosecuted with a strong force. Forty miles of the road are graded, and it is expected that the force now engaged on the road will be able to grade two miles per day during favorable weather.

Life in a Rolling Mill.

The weather is warm; but if an illustration of rolling mill work may affect the value of the statement that "one-half of the world does not know how the other half lives," or works, it may not be unprofitable to consider it. Away from home the wildest questions are asked about rolling mill work and wages. "Is the work all done by machinery?" "Can I get \$10 a day in the mill?" "Is it very hot in the furnaces?" The work is not all done by machinery, as many an aching frame of bone and muscle can testify; and the questioner would probably not get ten dollars a day, if he got no more than he could earn. An unequivocal yes! disposes of the third inquiry, which is construed into meaning the neighborhood, as well as the furnace. The labor of most of the rolling-mill men who work by the ton, begins in the morning. Viewed in the light of other people's hours, however, it begins in the night. At 4 o'clock they must be up and doing, for at 5, one-half of the world being yet in bed, sharp whistles will be calling the rollers to their tongs and hooks; and the iron must be hot before that. During the early part of the day, the heat though intense, is patiently borne with the body clothed, but between 12 and 3 o'clock, when rolls, furnaces and iron, are all hissing with heat, the endurance of the men is taxed to the utmost. But the time the first named hour is struck all metal substances have become too hot for the unaccustomed to handle, and the air about the furnaces is stifling. Ninety-five degrees in a shady office is a terrible infliction to many, but here the thermometer marks from 125 to 135 degrees of heat. Shirts dripping

with perspiration are discarded, and muscular development may be studied to good advantage. Pantaloons are wet and steaming hot, and even shoes must occasionally be applied to the sweat that runs into them. Countenances begin to wear distressed appearances, as if the physical strain was telling severely upon the toughest. It is human to be "bushed" on a hot day. One look at the dozen stout men that will be prostrated in the last round or two will convince any one that the largest wages they may receive are well earned.

PROSPERITY too often has the same effect on its possessor that a calm at sea has on the Dutch mariner, who frequently, it is said, in these circumstances, ties up the rudder, gets drunk, and goes to sleep.

The Justice of the Verdict rendered by the public years ago in favor of the MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT must be apparent to all who have used that famous preparation or seen it used. Its healing influence is irresistible. The most obstinate forms of neuralgic or rheumatic disease are totally cured by it, and that in an inconceivable short space of time. External injuries or sores, whether of man or beast, as well as all equine or human maladies for which a liniment may be used are speedily remedied by its use. Remember it is not merely a palliative, but an eradicator of disease.

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