THE HERALD.

TELEGRAPHIC!

THE ENGLISH MISSION.

The nomination of John Welsh for the English mission occasions much surprise. He is a Philadelphia merchant, a brother of the late Indian commissioner, Wm. Welsh, sixty-five years old, a rich sugar importer, never held any but local offices, was active and efficient as president of the centennial board of finance, a thorough republican but not identified with the Cameron divisions.

CONFIRMATIONS.

The senate confirmed the following nominations:

Postmasters—Kansas, Chatham T. Ewing, Thayer; Frank A. Root, North Topeka; C. J. Fry, Great Bend; A. C. Frederick, Newton; Nebraska: Samuel Alexander, Hastings; Henry C. Merrick, Crete.

Registers Land Office—Louis Dugal, Denver, Col; H. S. Stewart, Sheridan, Dakota; Benj. F. Hanna, Hayes City, Kansas; W. T. Town, Evanston, Wyoming; Henry C. Olney, Lake City, Colorado; M. W. Gibbs, Little Rock.

Receivers of Public Moneys—Wm. Hagan, Grand Island, Neb; Edwin S. Crocker, Evanston, Wyoming; John Taffe, North Platte, Neb; C. N. Baird, Lincoln, Neb; John F. McKenna, Sheridan, Dakota; Calvin B. Hickman, Lake City, Colorado.

Geo. W. Frost, agent for Indians, Crow Agency, Montana.

Wellington Bird, agent for Indians, Milk River Agency, Montana.

Benj. J. Lang, of Ohio, secretary to the president to sign land patents.

DECLINES.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—Clarkson N. Potter has declined the chairmanship of the house committee on the Pacific railroad, solely, as he states in a letter to the speaker, because his interests in railroads in Pennsylvania, of which Colonel Thomas A. Scott is president. This, he thought, would be regarded as unfitting him for service on that committee; otherwise he would willingly have accepted the position. His letter of declination was sent to the speaker, and will be submitted to the house, which alone can excuse him.

RICHARD GRANT WHITE.

He Becomes an Idol of Clay to His Admirers.

Mr. Richard Grant White is accused of seduction by a young woman in Jersey city, who says that five years ago, when she was but 16 years old, she met Mr. White, and before a year was passed she fell a pray to his wiles. Since then, she represents, she has lived with him as his wife, and bourne him two children, one of whom is still living. A year ago Mr. White began to grow cold toward her and refused her support for herself and child. Her first knowledge of Mr. White's being a married man was brought her by Mrs. White, who upbraided her for taking Mr. White from his family. This is all a sad story, both for the young woman, who is said to be a pretty, innocent, and friendless girl, and for Mr. White and his family. Now, in his 55th year, Mr. White has won an enviable fame for his masterly efforts toward the ultimate and elementary purification of English speech. As a scholar and a man of gentlemanly qualities he has ranked high. His persistant and able writing in the endeaver to inject into our language the sturdy vitality of the old Anglo Saxon stock of words has done much to elevate American scholarship. This tragic disquisition on the etymology of the Scarlet Letter is a lamentable and disgraceful end to crown his long and honorable work.—Exchange.

A Last Kick.

In the first division, second corps, we had a mule noted for his wonderful kicking powers. In fact, he was ready to give any one a kick upon all occasions. On the road to Richmond he got his leg broken in a bridge, and was taken out of the team and shot, and to all appearance, was dead, when a soldier ran up, siezed the mule by the tail and exclaimed:

"Now kick!"

And the mule having just one kick, let him have it, breaking the soldier's jaw, and sent him rolling in the ditch. The soldier never heard the last of being kicked by a dead mule.

Poultry.

Those that require still more liberty or larger space are Games, Houdans, all other French breeds and Dorkings. Here let me say of all fowls, space or care is the secret of health; that is, the less space the more care. When kept with full liberty, as on a farm, little care is required with adult fowls in summer time; but as soon as their liberty is curtailed, more change of food and cleanliness must be given. For a farm some of the best fowls for market are the Houdans, Dorkings and Plymouths, all large, square-bodied birds. The two former are far-famed for the fine flavor and delicate flesh; they breed large, early spring chickens when crossed with light Brama hens. For eggs for market, the Leghorns still hold their own, both in quality quantity and size, all three considered together. After keeping an equal number of white and brown in a house partitioned in the middle, with a run at each end for each variety, giving them all the same attention, the brown proved slightly more prolific than the white during the spring months, and in constitution and hardiness the chicks of the brown were much the strongest. The circumstances were as good as could be with both breeds. Pullets of each were procured from one party, and the cokerels from others, of the finest strains, and the brown came out ahead.

A Wrong Font Oyster.

Scene in a South Side oyster house: A certain well known printer (whom we shall designate as Footstick) slightly intoxicated, is seated at a table perusing the bill of fare.

"Footstick—"I say (hic) waiter!"

Waiter (approaching quickly)—"Yes, sir."

Footstick—"Gimme some oysters (hic). Stewed oysters; and don't be all night about it."

Waiter departs. In preparing the "stew" a few clams accidently got mixed with the oysters; and without waiting to remove them (the waiter thinking Footstick too drunk to observe the mistake), returns and puts the dish before him. A few mouthfuls are consumed, when the man of types cautiously begins feeling about the soup with his spoon, and presently brings forth a clam.

Footstick (wildly)—"Waiter!"

Waiter (returning)—"Yes, sir."

Footstick—"What did I order?"

Waiter—"Oyster stew, sir!" That's so. Jes' yer look a' that! (holding up the clam). My friend, here's *a wrong font oyster!* or (hic) the proof lies.

Mathematics and Medicine.

[Mark Twain in Atlantic for November.]

Among other talks to-day it came out that whaleships carry no docters. The captain adds the doctorship to his own duties. He not only gives medicines, but sets broken limbs after notions of his own, or saws them off and sears the stump when amputation seems best. The captain is provided with a medicine chest, with the medicines numbered instead of named. A book of directions goes with this. It describes diseases and symtoms and says: "Give a teaspoonful of No. 9 once an hour," or "Give ten grains of No. 12 every half hour," etc. One of our sea Captains came across a skipper in the North Pacific who was in a state of great surprise and perplexity. Said he: "There's something rotten about this medicine chest business. One of my men was sick—nothing much the matter. I looked in the book; it said give him a teaspoonful of No. 15. I went to the medicine chest and I see I was out of No. 15. I judged I'd go to get a combination somehow that would fill the bill, so I hove into the fellow half a teaspoonful of No. 8 and half a spoonful of No. 7, and I'll be hanged if it didn't kill him in fifteen minutes! There's something about this medicine chest system that's too many for me."

Refusing a Fortune.

Who would believe it possible, says the Paris correspondent of the Standard, to find a poor man refusing a fortune of 80,000 francs? Yet, such an original being is now to be found in France. His name is Auguste Eugene Pothier, and he follows the calling of a stableman in a hotel at Orleans. Some months since his mother died at Paris, and in her will, left him the sum named, which was duly deposited by the notary at the Caisse des Depot et Consignation. M. Pothier was informed of the fact and requested to come and fetch his money, but he paid no attention to the letter.—Again he was written to, but in vain, he went on smoking his pipe and cleaning his horses wtih the utmost indifference. At length the notary, who wanted to get the affair off his hands, took out a summons against him. Still it was of no avail—Auguste Eugene Pothier preferred to be mulcted in fine and costs for not answering the legal mandate. And so the matter rests at present. It is said that the stableman on being remonstrated with for his singular conduct, replied, "I have always heard that money is the root of all evil, so it may just as well stay where it is." M. Auguste Eugene Pothier deserves to have a prominent place in the exhibition next year.

An Englishman's view of America.

"Mr. William Sanders, the very observant English journalist, who passed through Omaha a few days ago, speaking of this city remarked that its lively citizens rather surprised him. No city of its size in Great Britian could boast of a single daily Newspaper, and as to hotel accommodations, few cities threble its size could compare favorably with. Another remarkable feature was the universal intelligence of the masses, and their disregard of rank and station. Said he, "when at Trenton a very nice appearing gentleman, after giving me information relative to the geology of the neighborhood, was asked to show me to a livery stable where I could secure a carriage for a drive. To my surprise that gentlemen proved to be the hostler of a stable, and what astonished me most was that the inmates of several carriages passing by, who appeared to be quite wealthy, all took off their hats and bowed to this hostler. In this country I observe millonaires driving their own carriages and hitching up their own horses, while in England people who can afford fine carriages always have their hostler and footman."

[Somebody has been fooling this innocent gentleman, or he mixes his terms up. Perhaps "hostlers" don't mean the same in H'england as 'ere.]

Great Mercantile College.

KEOKUK IOWA.

EDITOR OF HERALD.—After being here a week. I will say something about the great College. New rooms are constanly being fitted up to make room for young men arriving from all over the Union. The students are kindly cared for and well instructed.

Truly Yours, P. J. LANGDON,
of Forest City, Sarpy Co., Neb.

An exchange notices that there are five preachers to one editor in a Kentucky penitentiary. In this we recognize that inscrutable Providence which denies no man, not even an editor, the necessary chance of reformation.

PRICE LIST
OF
SOLOMON & NATHAN,
FOR THE
Fall and Winter of 1877 and '78.

We have received a TREMENDOUS STOCK of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Millinery, Clothing, Hats and Caps, Trimmings, Jewelry, Notions, &c., &c., which we will sell at prices that defy competition. The following will give our customers an idea of the

VERY LOW PRICES

which we will adhere to.

Prints (standard) 16 yards for $1.00
Canton Flannel, 12 " " "
Cotton Batting, 8 lbs for $1.00
Cottonades, from 15c per yard up
Comforters, from 90c a piece up
Felt Skirts, from 60c up
Standard Carpet Warp, $1.25, 5 lb bundle
Ladies Gauntlets, 75c per pair up
Children's Merino Hose, 4 pair for 25c
Gents' Merino Underwear from 35c up.
Other Brands, 20 yards for $1.00
Indian Head Muslin, 12 y'ds for $1.00
Water Proofs, from 70c per y'd up
Blankets, (full line) $1.25 per pair up
Ladies shawls, from 75c up
All wool yarn, best in market 85c lb up
Ladies Kid Gloves, 75c per pair up
Ladies Merino Hose, 2 pair for 25c
Ladies Merino Underwear, 60c up.

MENS' CLOTHING.

Overcoats from $3.25 up — Fall Suits from $5.00 up.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Mens' Boots from $2.25 up — Ladies Shoes from $1.00 up
Trunks from $1.50 to $2.00.

Full line of Trimmings, Fringes, Ball Fringes, Silk, and all kinds of Velvetines, Plush.

LARGE and SPLENDID STOCK

of Zephyrs, Woosted and Berlin Yarn,

CANVASS IN ALL COLORS,

PERFORATED PAPER IN GOLD SILVER AND ALL COLORS.

Fine stock of

LADIES READY MADE CLOAKS

from $3.00 up.

FINE DRESS GOODS,

CASSAMERES, DUBAGE, EMPRESS CLOTH,
BLACK ALPACAS, SCOTCH PLAID, WRAPPER GOODS,
LADIES TILTERS, CORSETS and
WHITE UNDERWEAR.

OUR MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.

as presided over by Mrs. Dull, the experienced Lady Trimmer who was with us last season, is full and complete. Mrs. Dull is competent to do any work in this department satisfactorily. We have the finest stock of millinery goods west of Chicago, and do not propose to be undersold.

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OUR DOLLAR CASKET Contains one elegantly engraved **Lady's Brooch and Ear Drops,** Amethyst settings, inlaid with Pearls; one beautiful **Cut Cameo Ring;** one fine pair of **Engraved Sleeve Buttons;** three (3) grand spiral **Amethyst Studs,** inlaid with Pearls; one nobby **Collar Button;** one latest pattern Lady's or Gent's **Pompadour Neck Chain;** one elegant **Cameo Seal;** one beautiful chased **Band Ring;** one solitaire Lake George **Diamond Pin;** one pair (3) elegant engraved **Bracelets.** All the above are the **Finest Gold Plate,** and arranged in a beautiful white, pink-lined casket. Illustrated Catalogue of Jewelry and Watches sent with each casket. On receipt of **One Dollar** we will send one of these **Dollar Caskets,** by mail, post-paid, or **Four** Caskets on receipt of **$3.50.** Address,

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For NINETY DAYS FROM DATE
Elegant Table Silverware

Can be secured by all on compliance with the following conditions: The National Silver Plating Company, 704 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, manufacturers of Pure Coin Standard Silver-Plated Ware, will send to any one who receives this notice, a Set of Double Extra-Plated Silver Spoons, and engrave on each spoon any desired initial. You are required to cut out the following Silverware Coupon and send it to the above Company, with your name and address, and also to enclose with it 75 cents to pay all charges, including cost of engraving initials, packing, boxing, and express charges. The Spoons will be sent by express (or mail, if you have no express office), and delivered in your hands without further cost. These Spoons are guaranteed to be of the best material, and equal to the best Silver-Plated Ware made, as the following letter from the Company will testify:

OFFICE OF NATIONAL SILVER PLATING CO., 704 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

To whom it may Concern.—The Spoons sent out under this arrangement we guarantee are of best quality, first heavily plated with pure nickel (the hardest white metal known), and a double-extra plate of pure Coin-Standard Silver added on top of the nickel, thus rendering them the very best Silver-Plated Ware manufactured. We will honor no order which does not contain the Silverware Coupon, and we will not honor the Coupon after ninety days from the date of this paper.

[Signed] NATIONAL SILVER PLATING CO.,
704 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

SILVERWARE COUPON.

On receipt of this Coupon, together with 75 cents to cover all charges, including express or mailing, engraving and boxing, we hereby agree to send to any address a set of our pure Coin-Standard double-extra plated

SILVER SPOONS,

and on each Spoon engraver any desired initial. All charges are to be prepaid by the 75 cents sent us, and the Spoons will be delivered at destination free of any other charge.

Good for ninety days from date of this paper, after which this Coupon is null and void. [Signed] NATIONAL SILVER PLATING CO.,
704 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

Should it be desired, any one of the following articles will be sent in lieu of the Spoons on payment of the following charges: Six solid steel knives, blade and handle one solid piece, best steel, double nickel and silver plated, $2; six forks, double nickel and silver plated, 95 cts. If all these goods are desired, enclose the total charges, which will be 75 cts. for spoons, $2 for knives, and 95 cts. for forks—total, $3.70—thus securing for $3.70 what would cost you much more in any other way. Remember that each article, except knives, will be engraved with any initial desired without extra cost.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

This liberal offer holds good for only ninety days from date, therefore it is to the interest of all who can secure its benefits to see to it that they are not debarred by reason of the expiration of the time specified. All letters ordering Silverware should be addressed direct to the

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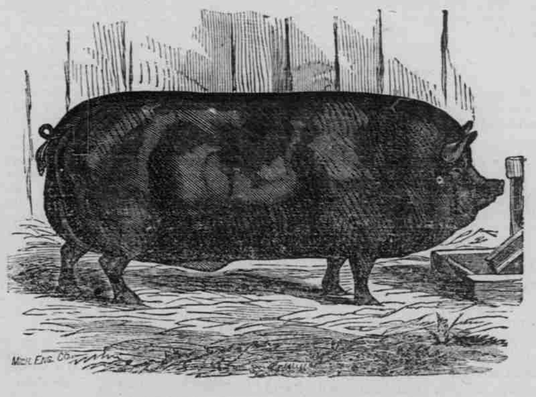

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Early maturity, quiet disposition, good breeders, good mothers, and the very best breed in the world to cross with the large coarse breeds, giving them beauty of form, improving their fattening qualities, and greatly improving the quality of the hams, which are not excelled by any other breed. Their color is black, the skin is perfectly smooth, and very thin and white—hence they have no scurf or skin disease which white hogs are sure to get in a black soil country, and they are *not subject to cholera* in common with other swine. They are the largest of the small breeds, making from three to four hundred lbs in one year—sometimes reach 600 or 700 pounds and can be fitted at any age.

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Country Produce taken in exchange for Goods.

Thankful for past favors in the years gone by, I respectfully ask a continuance of the same, GUARANTEEING SATISFACTION IN ALL CASES, and hoping my efforts to please may be crowned with success, I remain as ever, J. V. WECKBACH.

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