

THE HERALD, TELEGRAPHIC

Particulars of the Election of the New Pope, Leo XIII.

Floods in California.

Rome, February 20.—Cardinal Givachino Pecci, Pontifical Camerlengo, has been elected Pope. Cardinal Pecci is an Italian. He assumes the title of Leo XIII.

The conclave's second ballot was to begin this afternoon, but the smoke of the burning ballots in this case was not observed until 6 p. m. showing the votes were much scattered.

Pecci is tall, has a fine, high forehead, long face, straight features, large mouth, prominent chin, cheerful, open countenance, fine sonorous voice, great dignity of manner, witty, liberal in regard to the right of the Holy See as regards irrevocably private life, has considerable literary talent and has written poetry.

ATHENS, February 20.—A telegram from Volo states the Greek insurgents, though at first successful in fighting near that place, are now in a critical position on Mount Pelion.

THE LIVINGSTON MANSION BURNED. We clip the following from a New York paper.

San Francisco, February 20.—Sacramento City was saved from the flood, but at the expense of the surrounding country. Many houses in the lower country are reported above and below the city.

Co-Education of the Sexes.

While girls unquestionably have their uses in the economy of nature, and possess "talents" exactly their own, it may be boldly asserted that they are totally unfit to pursue in company with young men the studies which constitute the curriculum of every respectable college.

WHAT NEXT.

The Revelations of the "Photograph."

There is now lying before me a sheet of "tin-foil" about twice the size of a sheet of note paper. The eye can trace along its shining surface a number of parallel lines, composed of slightly indented dots or marks, somewhat like those made by a telegraphic message on a slip of paper.

On now rapidly turning the "drum," the indented tin-foil passing under the tracing-point, caused it to move (following the indentation), and thus to vibrate the "diaphragm" in exactly the same manner in which it had been moved before by the tones of the voice.

and New Brunswick. All aboard, all aboard, gentlemen! And then the machine being put in operation, it repeated the cries loudly and distinctly.

Alarm clocks will also be arranged not to rattle with discordant rings, but to call out—"4 o'clock! wake up, wake up! what are you sleeping for at this hour?"

The guard at the depot gate will be suspended by a photograph, which at the proper time will announce the next train and name its stopping stations.

Blue Jeans Williams is what may properly be called an hotel invalid. After he had concluded his midday meal recently, at a Cincinnati hotel, one colored waiter remarked to another: "Jes tell yer, Jeames, that Injinnian man ain't no sick alligator."

It is no feather in the cap of an assessor to discover a new planet. What the world wants is a more certain cure for toothache.

Jane Grey Swisshelm is still being away at pantaloons. Jane appears to be a little detached on this subject; a pantaloonaite so to speak.

The Livingston mansion, near Barrytown, which was burned last week, Saturday, had a history. The estate, comprising 400 acres, was purchased after their revolution by the widow Gen. Montgomery, and a fine mansion overlooking the Hudson was erected.

He sat by himself on the grand stand Wednesday afternoon, and when the judges' ball started out with the boys he fell to do the same every that numbers around him did. The boys looked to him like barrels of flour, and he was heard muttering: "What on earth is that boot lugger a cargo of flour around here for?"

Quotations.

Perhaps he was a stranger in town.—He sat by himself on the grand stand Wednesday afternoon, and when the judges' ball started out with the boys he fell to do the same every that numbers around him did.

"What's that?" asked the old man of himself, as he rose up and adjusted his spectacles—"738, eh? We'll see about that, we will."

He pulled a morning paper from his pocket, hunted up the market report, saw good flour quoted at \$5.50, and he growled: "They've formed a ring, hang 'em!"

To skin or not to skin, that is the question. Whether 'tis nobler in the man to suffer the stings and arrows of temptation's power, or take the cream from evening's mess of pork; and by skinning end it? To skin, to churn—no more—and by the step summarily end the question and the thousand pigments that rise up, cream like! 'Tis a consummation that should give us thought. To skin, to churn, to skin!—perchance too much! Aye, there's the rub! For test of butter there's an o'er supply, and markets suffer from inferior cheese, must give us pause. There's the respect for home consumption, now so very small; for who would ruin, what should most demand, markets at home, or from proud men's tables drive the use of cheese, because so poor, and make them think they do not relish that which Englishmen with every meal doth take, made by use of skimmer? Then use extra work—to grind and sweat over the churn and bowl, and the contents of the butter room, with dubious hope of getting one's reward in the increased returns, puzzles the will, and makes us rather work the milk up whole than turn to practices we know not of, nor see the end, except in dimmest shade.

The Skimmer.

The Dairyman humorously puts the soliloquies of the undecided cheese-maker on the skimming question as follows. We can only wish that Macbeth's witches may take the man who takes the cream from our cheese.

Much of the charity which begins at home is too feeble to get out of doors.

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