THE HERALD.

ALL SORTS.

The area of California is 100,500,000 acres. Nearly 30,000,000 acres of this area have never been surveyed.

Coleridge knew how to write poetry, but he could not remove a horse collar to save his life.

Omnibuses came into general use in Paris in 1362. Previous to that date only aristocrats rode in them.

A boot and shoe shop hangs out the sign, "Cast iron lasts." We all know it does, but we don't want any boots made of it.

Professor Riley says kerosene is sure death to insects in all stages. It may be in stages, but how about in hotels?

Bridesmaids are in demand. There cannot now be a canonical wedding without four of these ladies; but the high-toned brides have eight.

Phylloxera, which threatened destruction to the grape-growing interest in California, is no longer feared. By the use of proper remedies the disease has been arrested.

The number of insane persons in the United States is put down by experts at 100,000, and the same authorities say that from 10 to 20 per cent. are curable by present methods.

The Paris *Figaro* declares that to relieve yourself of thirst for an entire day you have only to take in the morning a drink composed half of water and half of black coffee, with a big pinch of salt.

The imports of rubber into the United States amounted to 9,624,098 pounds in 1870, worth 38.8 cents per pound. In 1881 the imports were 20,014,796 pounds; value, 55.2 cents per pound.

Ere long people living in Liverpool and Birkenhead will be able to take what Pat calls "a land voyage under water." The work of tunneling the Mersey is being pushed with great rapidity.

"I'm afraid you'll be late to the party," said an old lady to her stylish granddaughter, who replied, "Oh, you dear grandma, don't you know that in our set nobody goes to a party till everybody gets there?"

The new Warner Observatory in Rochester, N. Y., is approaching completion. It is a very substantial building, and there is a great round rock on the ground, nine feet in diameter, which weighs 1,600 pounds.

Beware of the landlady who merely "keeps boarders for company" or "because the house is too large." If you have no flesh to lose, hunt up some sensible person who makes a business of running a boarding house, and is not ashamed to say so.

Hereafter in Great Britain there will be a certain course of training for veterinary surgeons. After 1883 the farrier and the cattle doctor will be superseded by men who must pass a lawful examination in regard to the diseases of horses, cows, sheep and dogs.

The tax collector at Montgomery, Ala., is preparing to bring suit against the Pullman Car company for taxes due and unpaid for seven or eight years past. The amount of the taxes will be more than $100,000.

The chambermaids of a Rochester, N. Y., hotel left on account of ill-usage and non-payment of wages. The clerk issued a card saying they were discharged for beer-drinking. Six of the girls then went around to the hotel and administered a thrashing to him.

No less than ten observers are now engaged at the Observatory of Paris in the completion of the catalogue of stars which was begun by Leverrier. The work is progressing at an unprecedented rate, not less than 70,000 observations having been tabulated, after having been duly reduced, in a single year.

When the late Khedive was expelled from Egypt he established his harem in Naples, to the great disgust of the Italians. Not long afterward a number of the inmates escaped. One of them, named Sahibe, discovered that she had a charming voice, and sought employment in Vienna, where she has been engaged by the manager of the Josef-Stadt Theater. An Egyptian prima donna will certainly prove a novelty.

The latest "rush" in Idaho is to the North Fork, about fifteen miles above Ketchum, where a ledge two and a half feet wide of milling ore that assays up in the thousands was discovered recently. The discovery was purely accidental. A press scriber slipped from a ledge of overhanging rock into the water. In crawling on the bank he saw native silver and copper stains protruding from a crevice. A few minutes' work proved the existence of a ledge.

"Bobtail cars," those which have a driver but no conductor, are commanding the attention of the New York Society for the Prevention of Accidents. Scanning sidewalks for passengers, watching the fare-box and looking after his horse, etc., is believed to be too much for one man to do. It is contended that a conductor would lessen the number of accidents on the tramways.

Miss Braddon in trying to bring Scott's novels within "the reach of the poor and needy," is not satisfied with merely condensing them. The London *Saturday Review* says she has not only abridged Scott, but has altered him. In "Rob Roy," she has recast the plot, suppressed whole characters, corrected the Scotch and added touches to the humor. The *Review* says the Braddonized story "opens with a ridiculous scene, which for its folly would be a disgrace even to one of Miss Braddon's own novels."

About a mile north of Durango, A.T., is a wonderful mountain of solid iron ore called the Cerro del Mercado. The ore is said to be entirely free from phosphor and sulphur, and to assay from 50 to 75 per cent. of pure iron. That part of the mountain above the ground measures 5,250 long, 1,200 feet broad, and 702 feet high. The iron produced is so soft that it bends and twists like wax, and will bear comparison with the best Norway.

In recent explorations in the foothills of the Cascade range, Washington Territory, there was discovered in a wide ledge of conglomerate and trap rock the petrified remains of thousands of fish—salmon, smelt, and cod. In attempting to remove specimens of each kind with implements at hand, they were broken, and proved to be as hard and white as flint on the inside. The elevation above the sea level is fully fifteen hundred feet where the petrifications were found.

A young lady created quite a sensation in the public high school in San Antonio, Tex., recently. After an absence of several weeks, her condition showed plainly that she was enceinte. She told the teachers that her uncle had locked her in a room during the absence of her stepmother, and with a drawn pistol compelled her to submit to his fiendish desires. This information is obtained from the scholars present at the time. The parties are respectable people, and therefore the names are withheld.

Nearly twenty years have elapsed since work upon the Hite mine of Mariposa, Cal., first commenced, and notwithstanding the labor of developing has been vigorously pushed during that time, and a great amount of gold extracted therefrom, the mine at the present, comparatively speaking, is in its primitive state, undeveloped and unexplored. With all the vigor at the command of capital and best management, it will require another twenty years to fathom and develop the resources of this great mine.

Didn't See It.

An Iowa lawyer made a bold stroke to reform a great public evil, but, sad to relate, he scored a most lamentable failure. For several years he had noted the increase in exaggeration on the face of circus posters, and the decrease of meritorious features in the flag, until his heart became heavy, and he grieved sorely over the deceit of his fellow-man. He loved truth, despite his much-abused calling, and this love induced him to attempt a reform in circus management. When the last circus visited the town in which he resides, he had, from its advanced posters, made a careful list of every beast, bird and arenic feature advertised, and when he attended the exhibition he checked off what was actually exhibited. To his surprise and indignation, he found that not one-half the attractions were checked from his list, and he at once hastened into the courts and sued the manager of the show for not showing all he promised. But he recovered nothing. The court decided that no circus ever did give all it advertised, and if a man was so fresh as to expect it, he deserved to lose his money.

A Selfish General.

One night in the spring of '62, Gen. Richardson, who then commanded a brigade took it into his head to inspect the picket line. Coming upon a reserved picket of about thirty men under command of a Captain of the 2d Michigan infantry, the General saw fit to interrogate as follows:

"Captain, in case of an alarm by the advance picket, what would you do?"

"Send off a reinforcement at once."

"And if the firing continued?"

"I should move up with the remainder of my force."

"And suppose a whole company of the enemy should press forward?"

"We'd whip them."

"But if it was a regiment?"

"I'd form a line of battle and check them until I sent back and got orders to charge and capture the whole lot."

"Well, suppose a brigade should move down on you in battle line?"

"I'd order a charge, split the column in two, and whip both halves in detail."

At midnight the brave Captain was relieved from further duty on picket. He was very indignant and considerably puzzled, but, after thinking the matter over for a while, he said to a brother officer:

"Say, I've struck it! Old Rich. was afraid my company might gobble the whole confederate army and throw him out of a summer's job. If that aint selfishness then I'd like to know what is!"

A party of San Juan ranchers made a bon-fire of an Apache Indian, and the coroner's jury returned a verdict of "overcome by the heat."

Charity in the Drawing-Room.

They were discussing charity in the drawing-room, and one of the gentlemen was inveighing with some sarcasm against benevolent folk who made donations and have their names published in the papers. "Nearly all charitable acts," he said, eloquently, "have pride or vanity as their motive. For my part I hate ostentation. I remember once when I was traveling through a section of the country where I was not known, I came upon a lovely little way-station where, in the waiting-room, there was fastened to the wall a contribution-box for the benefit of the sufferers through the recent inundations. There was not a soul there—not a person in the neighborhood knew of my presence or was acquainted with my name, and I went and dropped a guinea in the box and slipped away unseen, unknown. Now, sir, what I contend is that my secret offering was a more meritorious one than if it had been made on a public subscription list, with a loud flourish of trumpets." "You are quite right," said one of the bystanders. "That was a genuine, modest charity, and I don't wonder that you brag of it."

The World's Population in 1881.

According to MM. Behm and Wagner's *Bevolkerung der Erde*, Europe has now a population of 315,929,000 inhabitants, Asia 834,707,000, Africa 205,679,000, America 95,405,000, Australia and Polynesia 431,000, the Polar regions 82,000, giving a total of 1,455,923,000, being an increase of 16,778,000 according to the latest known censuses. At the end of 1877 Germany had a population of 43,943,000, Austria and Hungary (1879) of 38,000,000, France (1876) of 36,900,000, Turkey in Europe of 8,860,000, Russia of 87,900,000. In Asia, China possesses 434,900,000 inhabitants, Hong Kong 130,144, Japan Japan 34,300,000, according to the census of 1878. The British possessions in India number 240,200,000 people (an estimate made before the census of this year), the French possessions 280,000, Cochin China 1,600,000, the East Indian islands 34,830,000, the islands of the South Sea 878,000. The area of Africa is estimated at 29,383,000 square kilometers, divided as follows: Forests and cultivated land, 6,300,000; savannas, 6,235,000; steppes, 4,200,000; deserts, 10,690,000. The inhabitants of British North America number 3,800,000; of the United States, 50,000,000; of Mexico, 9,485,000, and of Brazil, 11,100,000. The Polar regions extend round the Arctic circle, with an area of 2,859,000 square kilometers, and the Antarctic regions about 600,000. The population of the former is small, with the exception of Iceland, which has 72,000, and Greenland 10,000.—*London Times.*

Thomas Nast.

Thomas Nast, the most famous of all modern cartoonists, arrived from Leadville on Sunday evening last, and is at this moment a guest at the Windsor Hotel. Mr. Nast is traveling with a party of friends, and has during his stay in Colorado visited among other places Silver Cliff, where it is understood he has large mining interests.

In appearance the great cartoonist is a short, full, thick-set, heavy-built man broad in the girth and chest. His face is naturally full and somewhat round, but owing to the style in which he wears his beard, which is that of the sixteenth century, long and pointed, while the whiskers are cut close, as seen casually has a rather long and ovalated appearance. His head is not particularly large, but the forehead is round and full, with the bumps of perception, drawing, size and individuality well defined. The eyes, which are full, bright and dark, are somewhat deeply set, and are surmounted by heavy bushy eyebrows. The nose is straight and slightly aquiline, while the mouth is large, with full and expressive lips. He wears a heavy mustache which, together with the hair, beard and whiskers, is black in color, though now beginning to be somewhat tinged with gray.

The hands of the cartoonist, however, are the most speaking portion of his individuality—they are of medium size, full and plump like a woman's with fingers that, though not long, are supple in their movements, the points of the digits being slightly flattened, with thumbs a trifle short and having the appearance of being almost double jointed.

An unobtrusive, quiet, gentlemanly man, who, says for the quick, comprehensive look of the eye, and probably unconscious observance of all that passes under his attention, one would pass unnoticed.—*Denver Tribune.*

Copper Production of the United States.

The statistics of the production of copper in the United States show a total output of 56,855,648 pounds of ingot copper. Four-fifths of the whole amount were derived from the upper peninsula of Michigan, and 70 per cent. from one county. The net profit of the copper industry is about $2,400,000, or about 8 per cent. on the capital invested. It requires 62 cents worth of capital to produce one pound of copper yearly. Thirteen States and Territories are producers, as follows:

	Product. lbs. of copper.	Value of product.
Michigan	45,830,262	$7,920,728
Maine	83,680	10,115
Maryland	104,640	1,200
Missouri	230,117	25,730
North Carolina	1,640,000	350,000
Pennsylvania	476,508	5,630
Tennessee	Not reported.	
Vermont	2,647,894	409,195
Wisconsin	18,877	1,549
Colorado, Arizona, Idaho, California	5,784,460	Not rep'td.

Since 1870 the product has increased 116 per cent. in weight, and 70 per cent. in value, while the capital invested has increased 303 per cent!

"Idiomatic" Wisdom.

"I've always noticed," says Mrs. Partington, dropping her voice to the key that people adopt when they are disposed to be philosophical or moral, "I've always noticed that every year added to a man's life has a tenderness to make him older, just as a man who goes a journey finds, as he jogs on, that every milestone brings him nearer to the place where he is going and further from where he started. I haven't got the exorbitance of feeling that I once had, and I don't believe I shall ever have it again if I live to the age of Methusale, which heaven knows I don't want to.

"And, speaking of long life, I havn't any desire to live any longer than the breath remains in my body, if it isn't any more than eighty years. I wouldn't wish to be a centurion, and the idea of one surviving her factories and becoming idiomatic always gives me a disagreeable censoriousness. But whatever is to be will be, and there is no knowing how a thing will turn out till it takes place. Gracious goodness!" she exclaimed, as a cracker snapped on the floor by her feet; "you might as well kill a body as frighten 'em to death, Isaac!"

A Straight Man.

It used to be all the fashion with lecturers to have the Mayor of the town or some other prominent citizen introduce them to the audience as a send-off, and upon one occasion in the years gone by, when the temperance lecturer struck a certain town in Michigan not over fifty miles from Detroit, the Mayor stood up before the audience and began:

"Ladies and—and—ladies and—and—and——"

"Gentlemen," whispered the lecturer.

"Yes, of course—ladies and gentlemen, I have the honor to—to—I have the honor to—to——"

"Introduce," again whispered the lecturer.

"That's the checker—I have the honor to introduce to you the notorious—em, the honorable—the honorable Mister—Mister——"

Here occurred another painful pause, during which the Mayor walked over and asked the lecturer his name.

"Simpkins," was the reply.

"I have the honor to introduce," he repeated as he walked back, "the honorable mister—mister—hang it, I never could remember a name two minutes! It's of no account, however. He and I have been playing poker all the afternoon at the hotel, and I give you my word that he's as straight as a ten-foot pole. Git up, Judge, and shoot off your lecture!"

An Ancient Dwarf.

A correspondent of the Louisville *Courier-Journal*, writing from Monterey, Ky., says: "I opened an Indian mound near here some time ago. It was about four feet high, and contained a great many large stones. Apparently they had been carried a great way up a steep hill. At the bottom I found the remains of a strange being, just four feet high. His bones were very sound; his forehead was not an inch high, but was very broad. He was put away very carefully between flat rocks and covered with charcoal. On the mound there was a very large rotten stump, which looks as if it might have been a white oak three and a half feet in diameter. In the grave I found a spear seven inches long, of red flint; also very curious flints of smaller size, and at his feet a singular speckled flint with a fine edge to it. The bones are not red like an Indian's, but of a dark ashy color. The teeth are perfect, and seem to have been used a long time, which proves that he was old, although only four feet high. There are other mounds similar to this one here, and very different from the common Indian graves, which are full of bones of different color, being red, and all thrown in carelessly."

Another Youthful Train-Robber.

It was night.

Night in Arkansas.

It was night in several other states as well, but Arkansas is the one with which we have to deal at this writing.

It being our turn to deal.

A lightning express was booming along at the rate of sixty miles an hour. Every car was full, many standing in the aisles with that meekness and patience only seen on an American railroad, to accommodate the fellow who wants four seats all to himself.

The lamps blazed fitfully over the passengers' dusters, which seemed to fit fully as well as travelling dusters usually do.

The conductor had passed through (which was more than he would allow any one else to do without the requisite pass,) punching people into wakefulness in order that he might punch their tickets.

The train boy had filled the passengers' laps with books, to keep them from bouncing in their seats while going over rough places.

The brakeman had put his head in and shouted, "The next stopping place is ——!" the name of the station being lost in the slamming of the door.

The boy who is always dry, had made his fifty-second pilgrimage to the water tank.

And the woman who wants air had just torn off her last remaining finger nail in trying to get the window up.

This was on a railroad in the state of Arkansas.

Suddenly the car door opens.

A youthful figure appears, holding something in his hand upon which the light glitters. He presents it in a significant manner and cries:

"Now gentlemen, your money——"

Fifty men turn pale and cry, "Don't shoot."

Twenty females scream with one voice and some faint.

There is a hasty thrusting of watches and pocketbooks beneath cushions and into boots.

Strong men fight for a place under the seats where they can secrete themselves.

"Gentlemen," again cries the boyish voice, ringing high and clear above the screams of women and die of the train (gasps for mercy from some of the men), "let me sell you some of this excellent tropical fruit," and extends in his dexter hand—a banana!

It was the train boy, pursuing his harmless vocation.—*Cincinnati Saturday Night.*

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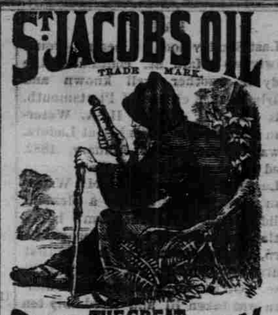

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A valuable Discovery and New Departure in Medical Science. A positively effective Remedy for the speedy and permanent Cure for organic weakness and deplorable disease resulting from indiscreet practices or excesses in youth or at any time of life—by the only true, safe, Vitalizer, Application acting by Absorption, and exerting its specific influence on the Vesicles, Ducts, and Gland, that are unable to perform their natural functions while that disease pervades the human organism. The use of the Pastille is attended with no pain or inconvenience, and does not interfere with the ordinary pursuits of life; it is quickly dissolved and cannot be absorbed, producing an immediate soothing and restorative effect upon the nervous organizations wrecked from vicious habits or excesses, stopping the drain from the system, restoring the mind to health and sound memory, removing the Dimness of Sight, Confusion of Ideas, Aversion to Society, etc., etc., and the appearance of premature old age usually accompanying this trouble, and restoring the vital fire of youth, where they have been prostrate for years. This mode of treatment has stood the test in very severe cases, and is now a recognized success. Drugs are too much prescribed in this trouble, and, as many have found to their cost, will but little if any permanent good. There is no pretense about this Preparation. Practical observation enables us to positively guarantee that it will give satisfaction. It has been in general use for several years and we have thousands of testimonials from patients, as to its value, and it is now conceded to be the most rational means yet discovered for reaching and curing this very prevalent trouble, that is well known to be the cause of untold misery to so many, and upon whom quacks prey with their useless nostrums and big fees. The Remedy is put up in neat boxes, of three sizes. No. 1, (enough to last a month,) $3; No. 2, (sufficient to effect a permanent cure, unless in severe cases) $5; No. 3, (lasting over three months, will restore those in the worst condition,) $7. Sent by mail, in plain wrappers. Full DIRECTIONS for using will accompany EACH BOX.

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West Virginia, Aug. 29, 1879.—I received your medicine and I believe it has cured me, for which I am very thankful. Inclosed find $5. Please send me another box (No. 2) for a friend. You have done me a great kindness; so I will send you all the orders I can.

From a Physician and Surgeon:

Missouri, June 26.—Please forward me another box of the Pastilles. The patient on whom I have used most of one box, in addition to a sample box, is fast recovering, and I think another will set him all right.

From a Druggist.

Maryland, Sept. 2779.—Last January we got a box of your Remedy for one of our customers, and it has made a lasting cure of him. We have sold quite a number since, and everything is the same way, and wish our No. 2 box.

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Wagon, Buggy, Machine and Plow repairing, and general jobbing

I am now prepared to do all kinds of repairing of farm and other machinery, as there is a good lathe in my shop.

PETER RAUEN,

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has taken charge of the wagon shop. He is well known as a

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On Reasonable Terms.

ALSO REMEMBER,

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Thanking all the old patrons for their liberality, we solicit their trade for the future, satisfied that we can accommodate them better and do better by them than ever before.

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Very Respectfully,

L. T. FOSTER.

Kendall's Spavin Cure

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