The Peculiar Regions of the Yellowstone National Park.

The Grand, the Beautiful, the Wonder fal-Nature's Startling Freaks -First Glimpse of a Geyser.

Correspondence Salt Lake Herald.

lofty height, and then slowly dissolved trap. Both tent and supper were wel-into air. Involuntarily we had taken off come. our hats and made our bow. "It is the Great Fountain in the Lower Basin," sights of that day? Apparently not, for said our communicative driver. The after an hour's rest, a moonlight ramble river banks presented an raimsted appearance as we reached the top of the river to where more of the heated and overhanging ridge; wagons and tents troubled waters rushed from the earth's dotted the level in all directions; camp depths; ghostly, indeed, were they then, fires were being lighted, and all the busy the warm colors being dimmed, and the fruit is superior to any other,

the Cleveland by some of the admirers of the then democratic nomines for presi- few would believe the brightness of its been removed, however, and one bearing of geyserine, probably of its own creating words, "Officially named the Uravice" substituted in its place; but the slightly raised terraces, splashing through

down, and so the war raged. In the morning, the whole basin filled with steam, condensed during the of more recent origin, having broken night. In the following description, I intend to speak of the geysers only in a picturesque sense, not trying to make a theory in regard to their action; neither will I inflict a certain "out-meal indigo depths. The following informations or make a indigo depths. The following informations and close connection with the rest of the theory," being graphly to search it was the organical and those places are isolated and have had no and close connection with the rest of the of the Geyser Basin are enough, without set period to its eruptions, which when steamer City of Topeka makes three for the return of Cyprus) and the comextra sensations. Neither do I consider they occur are of such force as to shake trips during each month, and it will mand of the Suez canal, her route to it a matter of importance to tell those things which so pass from the mind-ex-

act distances, heights, etc. The three basins, Upper, Middle and Lower, seem to me to have been about six miles in length, by half a mile in width on the average. The Fire Hole river flows through each, and drains the were not fortunate enough to see the sin. Raised in a high terrace, they cannot be seen from the road; only the

one has thought to give him a kettle is a good.

mystery to me. Once fairly among the famous Geysers of the Upper Basin, 000,000 and is owned in England, where you hardly know which way to turn. the money was berrowed for the construc-Here are the fierce spasmodic Grotto, tion of railways and other internal imthe powerful Glant, the massive provements, but it is a notorious fact Castle, and last, but by that but a small portion ever reached the no means least, majestic Old Faithful actual object for which it was incurred. We had not pitched our tent before it Commissions as high as from 12 to 24 per was time for that stand-by to give an ex-hibition, and, true to his reputation, it influence to secure the loans, and every came to the minute, at first two or three clerk under the government got his share preliminary jets, as though he were try-ing his strength, and then the waters every friend of the ruling power got all shot to a height of 200 feet. It marks a he wanted the remainder was devoted to period in one's life, the witnessing of that the construction of the railroad seventy grand display. During our stay the cas. miles long, a second one twenty six miles tle indulged in an eruption which lasted long, and two cartroads, one forty-two with varying force for several hours. miles and the other twenty-eight miles. Old Faithful joined it several times, his The longer railroad cost \$12,000,000, or periods of action being fifty-five minutes nearly \$170,000 a mile-at least, that is apart; whilst those two were playing a the amount of money borrowed and used third Geyser followed their example and in the construction of a track which ought sent a rocket-like stream skyward; it to have cost not more than \$20,000 per The Story of Her Attempts to Reach

point, the outlines seemed familiar to me. he pockets a net profit of over \$10,000 I certainly had seen them elsewhere. It was in the Provo Valley of Utah, which, the government, having married a daughundoubtedly, at one time was the theatre of exactly such performances as are now taking place in the Yellowstone. The Blg Boiling Pot and attendant spring must have been in their youth a counterpart of these two now before me. Moreover, Provo two now before me. Moreover, Provo -from \$15,000 to \$18,000 per mile. It Valley bears a strong resemblance to is said the road cost as much as if its Fire Hole Basin; a high, conical hill, a striking object in the valley, has its duplicate in the basin. The Provo Canyon

Brewing in San Jose. also bears the same relative position as the canyon of the Madison. Ages past, then, Provo Valley was occupied by thermal springs and geysers, subject to the same laws as those in the park. Now, in their old age, their mounts are markably efficacious specific. their old age, their mounds are grass grown, and the tiller of the soil runs his grown, and the tiller of the soil runs mis plow to their very foot, and of their crumbling geyseriae builds a wall around his field. When Provo Valley was first discovered, other den'zens than these discovered, other den'zens than these over all his battles, calling all his staff officers about him in his dreams. This is old basins, had made there his home. Five hundred of these reptiles were destroyed in a single day by the invaders of the cannot be forgotten in twenty years

CEYSERS OF THE NORTHWEST. hoar-frost; the basins of many are scalpatterns; there are wedded and single geysers, and whole family groups.

Take my advice and indulge in the

luxury of a solitary walk; it will repay

you. Don't take a guide book; never mind the names; try to forget that they have a name, and so experience some of the thrill of the first beholders. Such a luxury was ours after sundown, and many were the sights and marvels we seemingly discovered. The strangest of these was a round pool, tranquil at first. My first glimpse of a geyser in action Without warning a mass of water war was at the end of a long perspective of belched up from the center, making the pine bordered road, as we came down whole pool in commotion. By the time from the hill-tops toward the Fire Hole it had subsided into quiet another ejectiver. Jolting over deep ruts and projecting stumps of the newly-made road, the twillight threading between the fissuddenly against a background of blue- sures became a feat of some difficulty. gray hill, arose a column of soft white The scalding water would splt victously, steam. For a few moments it attained a and the hot mud pots were a constant

Could we not rest contented with the

gayser that had broken out, and each unapproachable beauty of Prismatic lake, dent. The notice bearing the name had zones. It occupies an immense mound first, like Banquo's ghost, would not the overflow. Nearer the river, on the same mound, is the Cliff Cauldron, sharwas ing attention with its rival. It is plainly theory," being unable to accept it my- tion is from the Hayden report: "Cliff We were not at the geysers under Cauldron was long thought to be simply remarkable circumstance, as a boiling spring; subsequently it has about maintained their relative import-

> the surrounding earth." There are other springs which elsewhere would be of interest, but in such company they receive but little atten-

Vale to the geysers!

The Government of Costa Rica.

outpouring waters, and, although this stream is of considerable width, depth and swlitness, an eruption of the Giant all of the Spanish-American countries—a which belongs practically to the Atchiis said to almost double its volume. We republic in name, but a monarchy in fact. son, Topeka & Santa Fe. The Califor-Every one of the rapublics is controlled nia Southern runs direct to San Diego, monster in anger, but looked down his either by an autocrat or a family, or a and, therefore, by the completion of the throat in repose. Even then his heated clique of politicians who have gained line from Daggett to Colton the Santa breath forbade a toe close inspection, but power and keep it with the sword. The Fe system will be brought in communi-I anticipate. The road follows along the river bank after leaving the first group of geysers, of which the Fountain is the lt, having known no better, and it is such the Santa Fe, which that company will most important, and shortly after passes an improvement on tyrannys plunder and run between San Diego and San Franby the Ægeria Springs, or Middle Ba- persecution, which their fathers endured cisco. It is expected that the steamers under Spanish rule that they regard their and the railroad will be finished in time more recent oppressors in the light of bene for the overland travel of next fall. The water which comes pouring over the brink is visible. More of them anon.

Soon we reach the first installment of those beautiful springs or wells which about in such numbers that to count the money, provided he lets their them would be a task. Nature bere the such as the them would be a task. Nature has apparently used the arrangement of the got her freedom in 1821 without a strugwhich is startling in its brilliancy. Imagine a deep, round pool of vivid emersiand or sulphurous blue, and then surround it with stones of vermillion, crimination and social influence, and they round it with stones of vermilion, crim-son, dun, primrose, and deep yellow, or maintained it until overthrown by other a white or gray mound, and you have a families of the same circumstances and east which comes by way of the west, Black sea into the Meditteranean is comcorrect image of yourself, remembering ambition. The revolutions that so imalso this, that they show all degrees of poverish other republics have not been action, from perfect calm to a gentle frequent in Costa Rica; they have been simmer, or to bubble and gurgle, and finally to those which boil with passion and vehemence indescribable. That all of them have taken place without many of the springs should be named much bloodshed; but the country has after the spirit vulgarly called the devil been kept poor by desperate figurated opis natural. There are Devil's Wells, erations more from the pecuniary benefit Cauldrons and Punch Bowls; why no of the persons in power than the public

was the splendid, on the opposite side of mile and could be replaced for that the river. so the three played in sight at amount. The road is leased to a man by once. On walking over to the Blue Created pays the government \$100,000 a year Spring and viewing the castle from that for the use of it, and openly admits that

Lasting Impressions.

life seem to come back in the death agony and to a great soldier the crisis of a batthe'r strange haunts.

Some of the geysers in the park are lacking both cone and mound, and in a state of rest can not be distinguished from the springs. The fountain is of this description: Endless are the forms, material and texture of the peaceful calling of a teacher at the time crater rims, polished, rough, flarey; some of his mortal lines, passed away in the lack are ramed from their resultation the forgotten in twenty years of peace. The story is that Nepoleon on his death bed called out in his delirium, "Fete d'armee." Stonewall Jackson, fresh trom the battle field, died with a call on his lips for A, P. Hill to prepare for action; and Lee, though pursuing the peaceful calling of a teacher at the time of his mortal lines, passed away in the

SANTA FE'S EXTENSIONS.

What This Line is Doing in the Far Off Pacific Regions.

Big Project for the Santa Fe in Case of War-Jay Gould's Plans in Kansas,

Danver Tribune-Republican. The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe has seen rather peaceful in its methods since \$98,500. In 1884 that loss was reduced to \$33,400, 1885 that division will doubtless show very good net earnings. The Santa Fe is building up a big fruit traffic which comes off of the Sonora division and extends as far east as Chiesgo. It is claimed that the Mexican engaging the attention of the campers.

But to us the pillars of steam rising on all sides and hovering overhead like a cloud, were the first objects of attention.

The latest item of wonder was a new of one of the cold gray light.

We had deferred our inspections of Hell's Half Acre until our return trip, and right glad am I that we did so. All other things would have palled after the other things would have palled after the other than any other to increase the traffic over the Soners your like the first objects of the cold gray light.

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The latest item of wonder was a new other things would have palled after the first objects of attention. "City of Topeka," and was built express-ly for that trade. It has been running several months and its good effect upon the Santa Fe business is alroady percept ible. Guaymas has one of the best har bors on the west coast and south of it there are several places in Mexico of considerable commercial importance. The trade between Guaymas and those world. They have moved, if at all, but slowly in the last fifty years, and have claimed by so many tour-there was no special exhibition ser, in fact the greatest and most power-water jets for us. The marvels ful in the world. There seems to be no very small to a traffic of great import-

THE SAN DIEGO LINE.

The Atlantic & Pacific is now building road from Daggett, a point west of the Needles, on its Mohave division, to Colton, on the Southern Pacific.

current of its influence that traffic of the ocean! * *

business, for there are few but English Russla must eventually reach the ocean." ships engaged in the ocean traffic.

RUSSIA'S MARITIME OUTLETS.

the Mediterranean and the Persian Gulf.

New York Herald. Whatever the rights or wrongs of the Ighan "sandbox" dispute between Russia and Englaud, it is certainly interest tion of the straits for her war ships, as

THE GATEWAY TO THE BLACK SEA.

Bosphorus, past which her war ships are forbidden to pass. To open up this route free to the ocean, or to gain complete mastery of it, has been and possibly is now Russia's never-resting aim. On the other hand, it has been the constant endeavor of England to oppose the accomplishment of Russis's plans in this direction. This thwarting of her aims by England has long been resented by Russia. Before the cutting through of the isthmus of Suez, when England was talking of a land route and a railroad to India via Asia Minor, the possession of Constantinople by a hostile power would have been a constant menace to her connection with her Indian empire. Conbeen rather peaceful in its methods since last fall, when with the aid of the Burlington it scared the life out of the Triparitie scheme and made the roads connected with that alliance withdraw and give it up. But it has not been asleep, and away down in the southwest it has been and is now at work securing more and more business. In 1883 the loss on the operation of the Sonora division was the operation of the Sonora division was treaty of San Stefano. It is a remarkable instance of the straightforwardness of A Gala Day at Clifton, and Beauty British diplomacy, that at a time when fires were being lighted, and all the busy the warm colors being dimmed, and the preparations for approaching night were cold ones being brought out with more are of an excellent quality. The trade Asia toward the Hindoo Koosh, Sir Henry Layard, the British ambassador in George H. Pendleton, at his late rest Constantinople, believed that a swarm of dence, was sufficient to draw an assem-Cossacks, nearing the Golden Horn, ac- blage that rivalled in grace, beauty and tually threatened the existence of India. | wealth, if not in number, that often seen fic over the Sonora road, is the fact that What a desperate insight this is into the geyser that had broken out, and each morning played its waters in sight of the hotel. This early riser had been named the Cleveland by some of the admirers of the cleveland by some of bay the Russians were actually within best society.

Striking distance of India.

Gradually England herself has come to

pay less attention to the value of Constantinople as a safety to her route to deavoring to gain Turkey as her ally, British statesmen are not so terrified as they were in the days of Palmerston, or even Beaconsfield. Having secured Cyvarlety and beauty the states which had to with an occasional glimpse. prus, which was to have been the guardian of the starting point on the projected Euphrates valley route to India, Constantinople had no longer the value that it once had for British statesmen. And with the protectorate of Egypt (which it is conjectured that England will obtain from the sultan tn exchange build up the coast trade which is now so India is taken far away from the Golden Horn. England has not the same interest as of yore in the Dardanelles being in the hands of Turkey; indeed, other great powers have a far greater in them. Besides, the danger to England's Indian empire is now transferred to Central Asia. As a recent this point: "The sphere of the struggle is transferred to more distant regions. Turkey is no longer the dividing line between Europe and Asla. The political necessity been transferred further to the east. Differences which fifty years sgowere fought out in the Balkans are now fought out in had probably been gossiping, or, at any the valleys of the Hindco Koosh. In Af-

the febled fight of the bear and the shark

THE CONTEST FOR THE PERSIAN GULF. The same writer goes on in an interestng way to show that the alm of Russia The enterprise of the Santa Fe road or to invade India as to get possession of had obtained it at a cost of about eleven The exit from the and which is freighted with the riches of manded by Turkish batteries on the the Indies. This striving to carve for The intention of the Santa Fe is to herself a pathway to a free cosan coast induce a company to put on lines of works in Russia with the might of a steamers from San Diego to Australia chained up elementary power. And it and Japan. An effort will then be made increases in intensity in the same degree to draw the trade away from San Fran- as the interior of the various parts of risco. To do this, it will be necessary for the empire is made capable of producthe road to put the rail rates down very tion by railroads, and Russian trade is low. The traffic across the ocean is looking for markets. As soon as Rusnow, to a great extent, picked up at San sla's Asiatic possessions are connected by Francisco by the clipper ships, and taken railroad with her European system—and in them around the Horn to New York. the day is not far distant -a highway to These clipper ships are a very important some southerly coast becomes a law of factor in the making of freight rates be-tween San Francisco and New York, ing in the long rup. This pressure to They have very little expense to bear, reach the ocean is the leading motive of and the water way is free, so that their all the events that have taken place in greatest obstacle is time. It is possible, Central Asia. It characterizes the though that they may meet another ob- direction which the Russian stacle in the shape of Russian guns. advance must take, and it only needs They sail now under the English flag. If a single glance at the chart to be conwar breaks out between Russia and vinced that all the expeditions up to this England, these clippers will be subject time have been carried out in accordance to attack and capture by Russis, and their greatest safety will be found in stayling at home in English waters. The from the ocean are Afghanstan and war would probably held the overland Belcochistan, and through these lands

RUSSIA AND THE BOSPHORUS.

That is according to the writer above oted and some Russian authorities, the im of Russia in Afghanstan at the present time. As for the question of Constantinople, Russia, in the event of a general war, may endeavor to get poz-session of the city and command the gateway to the Black sea herself, or, if she secures Turkey for an ally, content herself with getting the unrestricted navigafines of her empire. In the north she has the Baltic, which is, however, closed up for six months in the year On the shores of the West rn Pacific, indeed, she dominates the whole stretch of the Asiatic coast from the 67th to the 43d degrees of north latitude, while she has skillully the coast from the true of the coast from the first of the coast, the people are indifferent and negligent in its develop ment although there are plenty of national first of the coast, the people are indifferent and negligent in its develop ment although there are plenty of national first of the coast from the first of the coast from the north latitude, while she has skillully tain circumstances the czar would guar-rounded off her possession in that quarter antee Turkey a long lease of existence in gaged in the Irish fishing industry, while of the globe by obtaining from return for favors received. Turkey, it is Scotland with a much smaller coast line, branchern half of the large island of Sag-roundern half of the large island half of the larg halien. There Russia is perfectly satis-fied, possessing harbors which can hardly tain amount of conviction. Why did you fishing village, it is said, is as a general be surpassed, their value being enhanced by the existence in their immediate neighborhood of coal of excellent quality. "England," as the German Militar Wochenblatt points out, "has no such descriptions out, "has no s ity. "England," as the German Militar Wochenblatt points out, "has no such advantageous base for maritime operations in Eastern Asiatic waters. With her pseulingly practical and seamanlike son of Mehemet Ali, was threatening and squalor, poverty and listlessness stare one at on every side, There is none of instinct, she has by some means or other Constantinople. Russia has been component on every side, There is none of obtained possession in every sea of strong points well adapted for bases of is told, because "your predecessors fool characterizes any thriving Scotch or the strong points well adapted for bases of is told, because "your predecessors fool the strong points will adapted for bases of the strong points will adapted for bases of the strong points will adapted for bases of the strong points will be supported by the support will be supported by the supported by the support will be supported by the supported by the support will be supported by the support will be supported by the s strong points well adapted for bases of avail operations; but in the Eastern Asiatic ocean there is a gap in this a gap in this system, and of this gap the Russians will not, we may be certain, fail to take advantage when the occasion arises."

Is told, because "your predecassors foolishly departed from the policy of the great Mahmeod. Imitate his example, grant again that which he gave so willing by to cament his friendship with Russia, and trust to the power of the czar to maintain your throne against all Europe."

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL,

PERSONAL, Mrs. C. M. Engle is visiting relatives :

Nebraska. Henry C. Kohlsaat, of Chicago, was

Bechtele's vesterday. Col. John Fox has returned from Dakota, where he went to look after his landed interests. He says it is all nonsense about his having been appointed sheriff of that county, h

having just gone on a brief business trip. H. E. Seaman and family left last evening

in the brilliant concert room. Not only

The kitchen machinery being disposed of the voice of the auctioneer in the dining room brought throngs from all parts of the house, until there was no longer standing room in the spacious apartment, The door way was filled, India. Even now, when Russia is en- and far back into the hall were crowded eager faces which had to be satisfied

In this room were stored in great variety and beauty the articles most coveted. The bidding would have de-lighted the heart and exhibitated the spirits of the dullest auctioneer that ever sold a farthing's worth. "Did I get that?" said one fair Cali fornian.

"No," said an answer over in the cor-ner. "I made the last offer." "Who," called the auctioneer, "bid \$15.85 for this tete-a-tete set?" A flutter of excitement and two an

"I did," from a different part of the

"Well, well; that's too bad. We will have to sell this over again.' A beautiful set of "coffees" was at one time the object of great rivalry. Bids were solicited for a single cup and saucer, it being understood by those who were paying attention that the purchaser should take the set. There was no effort of expansion has opened new avenues. whatever required to get the price up The contest of European interests has into the neighborhood of \$2 and the bid ding was still lively.

By this time a lady of Clifton, who rate, who was not just then giving attenghanistan the two great rival powers tion to the sale, became interested. must eventually come to blows. Perhaps She understood that bids were being will be fought out at the mouth of the thinking that it was going at a dreadful sacrifice and that she would get made for the set; and no doubt a great bargain, joined the ranks of the bidders with considerable interest. What must have been her surprise when the auctioneer revealed to her that in-

of their Parisian origin in the letter N, above which was an engraved crown was the occasion of a spirited contest between a gentleman and a lady, The price reached nearly \$2 a piece, when the gentleman withdrew and the lady carried off the prize.

During the sale of another desirable sr.icle a venerable gentleman was called upon by a friend who stood near him to bid for her. There were other parties wanting very much the same thing. The race was likely to tire them all out, when the opposing parties became silent. In a moment the gentleman, turning to als friend, said:

"Why, Mrs. B, I have been bidding against my daughters all this time and didn't know it.

There were explanations, an immediate econciliation, and the good friend inals'ed that the girls should have the coveted thing.

The dining-room furniture was much onger in being disposed of than in any other part of the house, and perhaps was the most sought after. Next in demand after this was the Buhl furniture. There were ables in many designs, stands and writing desks, all of which brought large sums. The tables were sold for between \$60 and \$70. Many pieces of old and rare furniture were bought by relatives of the family. An old solid mahogany library table, not included in the above purchases, was sold for \$50.

A mautel mirror cracked down the center was eagerly sought for. The seam was hidden by a beautifully-painted spray of Virginia creepers in full

While many articles "went for a song, there were many others that sold for more than their intrinsic value, and so the sale was doubtless financially satis factory.

The Irish Fisheries.

Notwithstanding Ireland possesses source of inexhaustible wealth in the fish eries along its entire coast, the people are

What can be more disagreeable, more disgusting, than to sit in a room with a person that is troubled with catarrh, and crater rims, polished, rough, flaxey; some are surrespect, as the sponge; some are surrespect to the same subordinate who had been killed April 2, 1865. No wonder then, because the Randall house, Beatrice, has been arrested for burg large in Illiness two years ago. His willing near to return without a requisition gives his friends confidence in his innocence, which he stoutly maintains. has to keep coughing and clearing his

English staport village, however humble, and everything seems wornout and de-

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Russia, by the conquest of Khiva, had advanced so near to the northern boundary of Hindoostan that the attitude of the ameer of Afghanistan was alone decisive for the safety of England's Indian empire, while Russia was proceeding by short but area steps. The day was a disagreesa.

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