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CURRENT NOTES.

There has been an attempt to assassinate
the Sultan of Turkey.

A keg containing \$50,000, and intended
for the United States in the Pacific,
has been stolen at Aspinwall.

Scoville failed in securing a divorce from
his wife, but on application she procured a
severing of the marital ties.

Fifteen matrimonial associations in Louisi-
ana and Mississippi have been declared
fraudulent by the Postoffice Department.

Six hundred houses in one town of Hun-
gary were wrecked by the floods, and are
uninhabitable.

Gov. Butler has cut off from the executive
department of his State \$104 worth of news-
papers which he deemed useless.

Montana Indians are much excited over
the appearance of numerous white men on
their reservation.

A family consisting of a man and woman
and three children has been found dead to
death in the woods near Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Tuke writes that his committee has
again begun to promote emigration from
the most distressed districts of the West of
Ireland.

It is rumored that the Southern Pacific
Railroad Company will put on a line of
first-class steamers from New Orleans to
London and Antwerp.

A fine has been imposed upon Senator
Bayard by the Mayor of Wilmington, Del.,
for not removing snow from the sidewalk in
front of his residence.

Slade, the pugilist brought from Australia
by Mace, will fight Sullivan in February,
in the vicinity of New Orleans, for \$2500 a
side.

The New York Times says Grant will be
a candidate for nomination for the Presidency
before the next Republican national Con-
vention.

At Berditschiff, Russia, a circus building
caught fire while a performance was in
progress. Fifty hundred persons were
killed, and the building was destroyed.

It is understood that the Secretary of the
Navy has decided to close four Navy Yards
on the 31st of March next. It is decided
that the Mare Island Navy Yard will not be
closed.

Four car-loads of crude silver, weighing
80,000 pounds, have arrived at Chicago,
from the mines of Montana, and were
valued at \$1,000,000.

The Chicago Commissioner of Public
Works says that the city used this year
120,000,000 gallons of water, equal to a canal
twenty feet wide and ten feet deep from
New York to San Francisco.

Bismarck is opposed to allowing any
facilities for the return of German emigrants
after they have become naturalized
American citizens, as they thus obtain exemption
from military service.

O'Connor, an ex-priest, who has been
lecturing against the Catholic Church all
over the country, was lately attacked with
stones and rotten eggs on attempting to
speak at Zaneville, O.

In the House, Gibson (D.) of Louisiana
has introduced a bill to repeal the civil
rights act of 1875, and repeal section 3529
of the Revised Statutes, giving the President
authority to appoint and remove Post-
masters.

At Rochester, N. Y., a man has confessed
to the murder of a woman in the murder
of Lord Cavendish at Phoenix Park,
Dublin. The self-accused is believed to be
a man seeking for a free passage back
to Ireland.

In an examination of the killing of two
persons in a railroad disaster near Troy, N.
Y., the coroner's jury charged several officers
of the company of being guilty of criminal
carelessness, and warrants were issued for
their arrest.

The New York Sun says, editorially: "In
view of the facts brought up by unimpeach-
able testimony during the last week, we
ought to postulate a change in the policy
of the committee of sympathy for the
famine-stricken people of Ireland."

How long Mrs. Langtry will remain in
America she cannot yet say—certainly as
long as she continues to be successful in
the future as in the past. A
good authority says she has cleared over
\$250,000 clear for on her last trip. She
will not come to San Francisco.

John Cody died at Manistee, Mich., after
fasting three days. He was aged 60. He
died during the night of the 15th of
Wisconsin Regiment. During the fast his
weight was reduced from 180 pounds to 107
pounds. The cause of his death was
the cause of his fasting was ulceration of
the stomach.

The Mayor of Boston is in receipt of this
note—Major Palmer: I am going to
old Governor Butler in five months and
twenty-eight days from to-day, when I will
choose you to accompany me. I have
sworn it. I have sent him warning. I have
sworn it.

The timber on Farnell's estate is valued at
\$75,000, and the estate is worth \$100,000.
The estate is worth \$100,000. The
former figure, and allowing only fifteen
years purchase, the value of the estate in
the market now ought to be \$250,000. He
has some good house property in Dublin besides.

An old couple near Lincoln, Neb., adopted
a boy and girl from different families. The
children grew to maturity, they included
in undue intimacy. This drove the old lady
insane. Lately, for the evening meal she
prepared poisoned bread, and she gave it
to the boy, her husband and herself, the girl
escaping through not partaking of the fatal
beverage.

The Commissioner of the General Land
Office has transmitted to the Surveyor-
General of California a patent for the
Ranch San Jacinto. The ranch is situated
in the San Jacinto Mountains, and covers
an area of 4,886,110 1/100 acres.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Com-
pany is expending \$3,000,000 on a steamship
line, and before long will have steamships
running between Newport and Rio Janeiro,
and between Newport and Europe. It is
expected that the line will be completed
in three months. The company hopes to do
a large business exchanging flour, coffee
and sugar.

In these columns last week was reported a
breach of promise case in Brooklyn in which
the plaintiff, Miss Alice Livingston was
sued for breach of promise. The amount
The sum which the jury saw fit to donate to
the girl was in excess of what she asked
for, and the case that day was discovered
pointing to her having at one time been
quite intimate with her father's coachman.

There is now a certainty that the burning
of the New York at Milwaukee, Wis., was
caused by an incendiary, and the culprit is
Schuller, who owned the bar in the house.
A few nights before the fire was discovered
the janitor of the hotel discovered that gas
was escaping from somewhere about the build-
ing, and on going to investigate, which
had been closed for an hour, found every
jet turned on. Schuller claims to have left
the station on the morning of the burning
before one o'clock—the fire was discovered
at half-past four—but one of the bell boys
of the house declares to have seen him coming
from the bar at Milwaukee, Wis., at
half-past three. The most damaging
incident against him is that the afternoon
previous to the fatal morning Schuller
moved a large part of his stock of liquors
from the hotel to his residence. He is in
jail, but where confined is not known, as the
officers who know what would be his fate if
the people were aware of his whereabouts.

THE BAD BOY

Turns Doctor and a Worker in the Temper-
ance Field.

DISSECTING THE OLD MAN'S STUM-
MICK WITH A PIECE OF ICE.

But about pa. He has been fuller'n
a goose ever since New Year's day. I
think it wrong for women to tempt
foolish minded persons with liquor on
New Years. It is getting so they
look to me to brace pa up every time
he gets on a tear, and I guess I fixed
him this time so he will never touch
liquor again. I scared him so his
bald head turned gray in a
single night."

"What under heaven's have you
done to him now?" says the grocery
man, in astonishment. "I hope you
haven't done anything you will re-
gret in after years."

"Regret nothing," said the boy, as
he turned the lid of the cheese box
back and took the knife and sliced off
a piece of cheese, and took a few
crackers out of a barrel, and sat
down on a soap box by the stove.

"You see ma was annoyed to death
with pa. He would go home full,
when she had company, and lay down
on the sofa and snore, and he would
smell like a distillery. It hurt me to
see ma cry, and I told her I would
break pa of drinking if she would let
me, and she said if I would promise
not to hurt pa to go ahead, and I
promised not to. Then I got my
chum and another boy, quite a big
boy, to help, and pa is all right. We
went down to the place where they
sell arms and legs, to folks who have
served in the army, or a saw mill, or
a threshing machine, and lost their
limbs, and we borrowed some arms
and legs and fixed up a dissecting
room. We fixed a long table in the
basement, big enough to lay pa out
on you know, and then we got false
whiskers and moustaches, and when
pa came in the house drunk and
laid down on the sofa, and got to
sleep we took him and laid him out
on the table, and took some trunk
straps, and a sircingle, and strapped
him down to the table. He slept
right along all through it, and we
had another table with the false arms
and legs on, and we rolled up our
sleeves, and smoked pipes, just like I
read that medical students do when
they cut up a man. Well, you'd a
dile to see a look at us when he
woke up. I saw him open his eyes,
and then we began to talk about
cutting up dead men. We put hickory
nuts in our mouths so our voices
would sound different, that he would
not know us, and I was telling
the other boys about what
a time we had cutting up
the last man we bought. I said
he was awful tough, and when
we had got his legs off and had taken
out his brain, his friends come to
the dissecting room and claimed the
body, and we had to give it up, but I
saved the legs. I looked at pa on
the table and he began to turn pale,
and he squirmed around to get up,
but found he was fast. I had pulled
his shirt up under his arms, while he
was asleep, and as he began to move
I took an icicle, and in the dim light
of the candles, that were sitting on
the table in beer bottles, I drew the
icicle across pa's stummick and I said
to my chum, 'Doc, I guess we had
better cut open the olduffer and see
if he died from inflammation of the
stummick, from hard-drinking, as the
corner said he did.' Pa shuddered
and he began to feel the icicle going
in his bare stummick, and he said,
'For God's sake, gentlemen, what is
this mean? I am not dead!'
The other boys looked at pa in as-
tonishment, and I said, 'Well, we
bought you for dead, and the corner's
jury said you were dead, and by the
eternal we ain't going to be
fooled out of a corpse when we buy
one, are we Doc?' My chum said
not if he knewed his self, and the
other students said, 'Of course he is
dead. He thinks he is alive, but he
died day before yesterday, fell dead
on the street, and his folks said he
had been a nuisance and they
wouldn't claim the corpse, and we
bought it at the morgue. Then I
drew the icicle across him again, and
I said, 'I don't know about this, doc-
tor. I find the blood follows the
scalpel as I cut through the cuticle.
Hand me the blood sponge please.'
Pa began to wiggle around, and we
looked at him, and my chum raised
his eyelid, and looked solemn, and
pa said, 'Hold on, gentlemen. Don't
cut into me any more, and I can ex-
plain this matter. This is all a mis-
take. I was only drunk.' We went
in a corner and whispered, and pa
kept talking all the time. He said if
we would postpone the hog killing
he could send and get witnesses to
prove that he was not dead, but that
he was a respectable citizen and had
a family. After we had had a con-
sultation I went to pa and told him
that what he said about being alive
might possibly be true, though we
had our doubts. We had found such
cases before in our practice East,
where men seemed to be alive, but it
was only temporary. Before we had
got them cut up they were dead
enough for all practical purposes.
Then I laid the icicle across pa's
abdomen, and went on to tell him
that even if he was alive it would be
better for him to play that he was
dead, because he was such a nuisance
to his family that they did not want
him, and I was telling him that I had
heard that in his lifetime he was
very cruel to his boy, a bright little
fellow who was at the head of his class

BURIED CITIES.

A Railroad Train's Progress Barred by Ashes
from a Volcano.

HOW HERCULANEUM AND POMPEII
WERE DESTROYED.

A tourist writing from the vicinity of
Mount Vesuvius describes a demon-
stration which he met in that region
of the way the cities of Herculaneum
and Pompeii were destroyed. He
was proceeding by railway from
Torre Annunziata to Torre del Greco,
and had gone but a short distance
when the locomotive was suddenly
brought to a standstill by an immense
quantity of volcanic ashes and pu-
nic-stone, packed over the railway
track to the height of many feet. It
had been hurled there by the rushing
torrents that were literally sweeping
the slopes of Vesuvius. There was
no getting through, and it was not
until after six hours that, with a force
of hundreds of men, any train was
able to pass. It was by a similar
storm that the burial of the famous
Roman cities were effected. First
there was a fall of pumice-stone and
fine ashes; and immediately succeed-
ing came a drenching flood forming
torrents of fine ashes, like a liquid
mud-paste. This was hurled like
rushing rivers not only upon Hercu-
laneum, Pompeii and Oplonto, but
upon every side of Vesuvius. This
mud flood, now, of course, dry and
compact, can even be seen on the
plain between Pompeii and Stabia,
the modern Castellamare. Hercu-
laneum was situated on the sea, and
nearer the new crater formed by the
Vesuvian convulsion of 79 A. D. and
the slopes of the mountain above
Herculaneum, steeper than elsewhere,
received a far greater quantity of the
torrents of fine mud-ashes than
Pompeii, which, in a direct line, is
five miles away from the present cone,
which occupies substantially the same
position as that of the cone shot up
in that memorable night described
by the younger Pliny. Beside the
inclination of the mountain toward
Pompeii is very gradual for nearly
half the distance, so that the inter-
ment by pumice-stone, and afterward
by the mud-flood, was not nearly so
deep as that of her sister city. The
pumice-stone and the coating of
liquid mud (which latter, perhaps,
dried almost as rapidly as liquid
plaster of Paris) covered Hercu-
laneum to the depth of sixty feet, while
Pompeii was only buried beneath
twenty four feet. In the year 1639
A. D., lava, for the first time in the
records of man, burst forth from Ve-
suvius. Of course, in pre-historic
times, it had rolled down again and
again from the mountain to the sea.
Pompeii itself, built before the foun-
dation of Rome, was constructed on
an old lava bed just on the edge of
the plain of the Sarno. Then in
1039 A. D. Herculaneum, buried
nearly 1000 years beneath the layers
of pumice stone and dried, compacted
fine ashes (the once liquid mud) re-
ceived the first layer of lava, and in
the centuries up to the discovery
(1634), perhaps as many as six eruptions
poured their millions of tons
over the spot where the devoted city
lay. I mentioned six lava deposits
because Torre del Greco, with Resina,
built over the site of Herculaneum,
has been destroyed nine times by Ve-
suvius since the eruption of 79, thus
covering Herculaneum to the depth
of 120 feet from the original level.
The pumice-stone and the dried mud
(I use unscientific terms), being non-
conducing, preserved the statues of
bronze and marble, the frescoes, the
papyrus, and even such perishable ar-
ticles as honey. If lava, in the ordi-
nary sense of the word, had over-
whelmed Herculaneum, nothing
would have remained of the city cov-
ered in 79. Hence can be seen how
absurd is the story told by ignorant
guides and by many a letter-writer,
and I am sorry to say, in many books,
that Herculaneum was destroyed by
lava.

I am informed that the destruction
of property on Vesuvius is often very
great at the present time, on account
of pumice-stone and ashes carried
violently and in torrents down the
mountain side. A flood of ashes and
water commingled descended on San
Sebastiano during the eruption of
1822, and no less than seven men
were engulfed in this fluid mud, and
lost their lives in a moment, the mate-
rial inclosing the bodies just as it
did those of the unfortunate Pompei-
ans who perished 1800 years ago.

Statistics have been made proving
that one-sixth of the regular army of
this country has deserted and the
places of the men filled with raw re-
cruits, during the past year. The
soldiers get so homesick with one
stationed at each fort in the country
that it is nothing more than should
be expected that occasionally some of
them would get restless and home-
sick and wander away and not come
back. Someone should be sent out
to amuse the regular army, so it
won't get sick of staying alone.

The Chemical Review says that re-
cent analyses of water from the holy
well at Mecca—where it is eagerly
drank by pilgrims—show it to be ten
times stronger than average London
sewage.

There are five Peers in the House
of Lords over eighty—Lord Shad-
brooke, who is 88; Lord Eversley, 88;
Lord Mostyn, 87; Lord Wemyss, 86;
and Lord Albemarle, 83.

The OLD-FASHIONED EDITOR.

We were grieved to hear the other
day of the death of one of Michigan's
jolliest pioneer editors—almost the
last man of the band who published
weeklies in the State when a coun-
tain would pay for a column "ad."
and three bushels of corn dumped on
the office floor stood for a year's sub-
scription. Never a publisher was
more liberal with his space. It was
hard work for him to charge for any-
thing except the tax list and mort-
gage sales, and he measured short
even on them. One day in the years
gone by this paper copied an attack
on a county official, and old Mark
was dozing at his desk when the in-
jured party stalked in and began:
"You are a coward, sir—a cow-
ard!"

"Mebbe I am," was the editor's
complacent reply.

"And I can lick you, sir—lick you
out of your wrinkled old boots!"
"I'll guess you can't," answered
Mark as he busted the wrapper of
his only exchange.

"I am going to write an article
calling you a fool, liar, coward, cur,
slanderer and body-snatcher, and
will go over to Iowa and pay 5 cents
a line to have it published!"

"Hey!" queried the old man as he
wheeled around.

"Yes, I'll pay 5 cents a line to have
it published!"

"Say, let me tell you something,"
replied Mark. I've got 200 more cir-
culation than the Banner, and I'll
publish your attack on me for 2 cents
a line and take it out in mill feed or
corn stalks! Don't trot over to Iowa
when you can help build up your
town!"

Mark would have published it
word for word, just as he said, and
thrown in a cut of a horse or a stump-
puller free gratis, but the official
cooled off.—[Exchange.]

"Now, pa dear, you must give me
\$75, because I want that prayer rug
right away," said a vivacious young
miss. "Prayer rug? Now, what
earthly use is a

S. F. Market.

Table listing market prices for various commodities including flour, sugar, and other goods.

SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS.

Deaths for the week, 76. San Francisco weather is extremely cold for that season. A 400-pound burglar has been received from the Sacramento river.

THE ORIGINAL DOWNS IN DIXIE.

I wish I was in the land of cotton. Old times they are a-changin'. Here I am, bound to the ground, here I am, bound to the ground.

ACTING WISELY.

When Mary Clairmont's engagement was proclaimed to the world there was a general expression of surprise. Miss Clairmont was only one and twenty, a tall, imperious beauty, with deep black eyes, a skin as fresh as damask roses, and dark brown hair, curled in shining bands at the back of her head.

MARY MENTIONED HER TO KEEP HER SEAT.

"What is your name?" said she pleasantly. "Louise Marlow, miss."

AN IRISH THEORY ABOUT THE MOON.

When the earth was very young, says Dr. Bell, astronomer Royal for Ireland, it went round so fast that the day was only three hours long.

IT IS ANTONIMISING.

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