THE ENTERPRISE.

Sharpsburg, November 22, 1878.

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Invariably in Advance.

Answer to Correspondents.

Correspondence, unless connected with the business management of the paper, will be answered through this column. All inquiries with reference to matters of general interest will be answered in this column with pleasure, and to the best of our ability. No communication will be noticed unless accompanied by the writer's name and address. These are required not for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith. Rejected contributions cannot be returned under any circumstances.

THE ADVANCE IN GOLD.

When the Secretary of the Treasury negotiated with the Syndicate last April for the latter to take [illegible] were to be taken at once and $5,000,000 per month for the subsequent eight months of the year. The Syndicate anticipated their option and took $35,000,000 of them within three months, and it was popularly supposed that they paid for them at the time, but it seems that the Secretary of the Treasury accepted security for a large amount, report says $10,000,000, instead of exacting full payment in gold coin, this probably being in the nature of a call loan to the Syndicate. The Secretary has recently called upon the Syndicate to settle up, and this call coming at a time when monetary circles are agitated over the failure of the City of Glasgow Bank, has given an impetus to the market for gold, and the premium has advanced 1 per cent. This is probably a mere spurt in the market, for the gold all remains in this country, being transferred from the market to the vaults of the Treasury. The effect would be very different if the gold was going out of the country to any large extent. With the enormous balance of trade in our favor and the probability that it will be still larger during the remainder of the year than it has been during the past nine months, there is no probability of any large exports of gold, and therefore the advance in the premium can not be large.

The Stewart Case.

[From the New York Times.]

The *Times* reporter ascertained yesterday what the hitch in the Stewart matter is. The robbery was the result of a conspiracy in which five men were engaged. These men are neither thieves nor "crooked" men of any kind. They are, on the contrary, men occupying respectable social positions. More than that, they are "not ordinary men" of their class. These men had nothing to do with the practical part of the outrage. They hired other men like Burke and Vreeland and Mahon to do the work of despoiling the grave and concealing the remains, paying them large sums for their services, and promising them contingent percentages in case everything turned out well.

These five men were to have been arrested on Saturday night. Three of them either were arrested or are in such a position that they cannot escape. This point could not be learned definitely yesterday, but the indications are that they are in custody. Two succeeded in bribing private detectives employed to shadow them, and were permitted to escape. The country is now being searched for them, and they cannot remain long concealed. As soon as their whereabouts are discovered they will be immediately apprehended, the body of Mr. Stewart will be produced, and the entire story of the conspiracy and the chase will be put before the public. There is no trouble about catching the mere tools. These facts are derived from a source which admits of no dispute as to their correctness.

Henry Whalen and William Burke, charged with stealing the body of A. T. Stewart, were committed for trial on Tuesday, in default of $5,000 bail each. Three more men were arrested on suspicion of being implicated in the A. T. Stewart grave descration, but they were discharged after examination.

The homeliest man in York county, Maine, made a handsome addition to his bank account during the summer by letting himself out by the week to the farmers as a scarecrow.

THE LURAY CAVERNS.

Discovery of New Wonders—The Most Gorgeous Chamber of All.

The wonderful caverns near Luray, Page county, Va., are still being explored and fresh discoveries constantly made. The New York *Herald* correspondent describes a number of the new galleries and chambers discovered. In one spacious chamber there were 106 springs of pure cold water, each in a distinct basin. The correspondent gives the following description of what he styles "the most gorgeous chamber of all:"

At last, through a narrow opening, we came suddenly into the most brilliant room in the cave, and almost twin in size to the "Giant's Hall" proper. The contrast between this and "Giant's Hall" was complete. While in the latter everything is dark, weird and awful, everything here was light, brilliant and gorgeous. A scene of unparalleled splendor, of sublime grandeur, burst upon us. The whole scene was brilliant and dazzling beyond description. If an artist never [illegible] no brush could paint or pen depict in the mind of man. There were no facilities for measuring this chamber, as all its parts are not yet accessible. Several bridges and a number of stairways will be required. The formations are marvellously beautiful, a number of them being entirely beyond description. There is an absence of springs, but beautiful grottoes, bowers and palace-like structures are to be seen at every turn. In one place a Chinese pagoda presented itself; there were four entrances between its columns. Its roof was steeple pointed, and served as a canopy for the rarest and most exquisitely beautiful structure yet discovered. This marvelous formation was a white monument, seven feet high, twelve inches in diameter at its largest part, tapering up to a delicate head and forming in and rising from the centre of a pedestal of dark stone, perfectly round and about two and a half feet in diameter, the whole resting on a perfectly square platform five feet either way. This platform rested at the height of twelve inches on a second platform about seven feet square, and this in turn on a third, somewhat larger, and the third finally on a fourth still larger. These platforms and a monument itself were formed of masses of beautiful white crystallic particles, unlike any other formation in the cavern. The whole glistened under our lights and presented a transcendently beautiful spectacle. We stand in awe and almost terror before the wonderful structure. One can only remember that the works of nature are beyond the comprehension of poor weak mortals. The principal colors in this gigantic room are light buff and pure white. There is not a speck of dirt or mud in view. Even the chasms and ravines have a white lining. The dome is a pure buff, with thousands of lovely white stalactites hanging from it. Where there are a few columns, mounds and monuments in other chambers there are hundreds here; all grand, brilliant and beautiful. From the gallery on the right a structure in shape of a monster shell hung out, seemingly without support. Climbing up into the gallery and examining it an opening was found which would admit a man easily. It would measure nearly eight by ten feet, and is sufficiently high for one to move about in it without stooping. There must be a very large number of openings from this room, as we could easily discern many up among the draperies hanging about its walls; but the route at present is so difficult that the strongest man could not drag a ladder long enough to reach most of them. With a little more labor and expenditure these apartures may be easily reached, and perhaps other large discoveries will take place.

Tennessee Lawlessness.

At a corn-shucking near Flat Creek Village, Bedford county, last Wednesday night Sidney Frazier, colored, was on a pile of corn, throwing it down for more convenience in shucking. A white man named Felix Holt amused himself by throwing ears of corn at him, frequently striking him. Discovering who was thus mistreating him, he cursed Holt. Farrar, another white man, seeing a conflict brewing, induced Frazier to leave with him, which he was proceeding to do, when Holt followed and commenced kicking Frazier, who turned and fatally stabbed Holt in the side, Holt shooting Frazier in the abdomen and mortally wounding him.

At night at 11 o'clock six masked men went to Frazier's house, took him from his bed, where he was lying in a dying condition, laid him on his back on the ground in front of his door and fired four pistol balls into his right breast and shoulder, killing him instantly. Frazier's shrieking wife and two other colored people were witnesses to the barbarous and bloody deed.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS.

Charles Young, a farmer, near Lebanon, Ohio, was beaten by Archibald Steen and his son on Friday during a difficulty about work on the farm. A hired man coming to the assistance of his employer, was also left insensible, and it is supposed they will both die. Mrs. Young and her daughter were both assaulted by the Steens, who fled, and are still at large.

Charles Keary and Michael Cavanagh have been arrested for causing the death of Charles Blanchard, a blacksmith, at Madison, N. J. Keary had a difficulty with Blanchard, and was himself beaten, when he got the assistance of Cavanagh, and beat and kicked Blanchard so badly that he did survive his injuries.

A carriage, containing five persons, fell into a trench containing nine feet of water, near Woonsocket, Rhode Island, on Sunday night, caused by the horses leaving the road in the dark. Thomas Kenney, his wife Mary, and Miss Lizzie Callahan, all of Pawtucket, were [illegible]

The steamer Warrior saved [illegible] hundred and forty coolies from the wreck of the ship Pandora, of Liverpool, which went ashore near Trinidad, while on her way to Calcutta with coolies, whose term of service had expired at Trinidad.

Serious riots have occurred at Santiago, Chili, growing out of the attempt of an agent of the Argentine Republic to settle the boundary question between the two countries. About eight persons were killed and wounded.

On the 10th inst., two men at Union Bridge, Carroll county, gave Henry Walker, a colored man, a quart of liquor on condition that he would drink it all. He complied with the conditions, and it caused his death.

Burlington *Hawkeye;* As everything indicates that we are going to have one the coldest winters ever known on this continent, Lydia Thompson went and bought another bracelet. She says she is going to keep warm if she has to smother herself.

A Texas Steer in London.

London has had its first experience of the Texas steer, there known as "the American bull." It chased a policeman several blocks, made a rush at a scavenger, over whom he fell, but got up immediately and charged at every one in its way. Ultimately, however, it came in collision with the pole of a van with such force that it fell stunned. "It was then lashed to a post by ropes tied around its head and horns. As soon as it recovered from the effects of the blow it had received, and found the advantage that had been taken of it during its temporary unconsciousness, it was more furious than ever, and vented its indignation by charging the post it was secured to, but happily it was unable to free itself, and was at last reduced to helplessness."

A Chinese Actor's Romance.

[From the Tokio Times.]

A life ban hangs over a poor Chinese actor named Yang Yeh-lin, who, like the peasant boy of Lyons, loved above his station, and married the daughter of a Shanghai mandarin some years ago. Less fortunate than Claude, he was subjected to inhuman torture when the mesalliance was discovered, and was set free only when at the last extremity. A week or two ago he revisited the scene of his former sufferings, and advertised his willingness to accept an engagement to perform at one of the native theatres. This coming to the knowledge of the authorities, he was again seized and thrown into prison. It is said that a foreigner, commiserating his position, managed, [illegible] coming security, to procure his release, but only on the understanding that he would never be permitted to pursue his calling in Shanghai, and that he should instantly depart.

The Faithfulness of a Dog.

[From the Eureka (Nev.) Leader.]

A party of hunters recently went out in search of game and left a dog of Luther Clark's tied in the camp. During their absence the animal broke loose with the chain attached to his neck. The chain caught in some rocks in a canyon several miles from the camp and held the dog a prisoner. When the party were about to return to camp one of the deer-hounds ran up and catching Mr. Clark's clothing in his teeth tried to pull him in a different direction from the deer trail. Finally it was supposed the dogs had brought down a deer, and the party followed the sagacious animal to find the dog that had been left behind made a prisoner. All were proud of having so intelligent an animal in their company. Had it not been for this fortunate circumstance the dog would have been starved to death.

Learning by Experience.

The following incident, related a few days ago by a gentleman conversant with the facts, has not before been made public, and, indeed, has remained a secret to even most of the officials at the institution named:

Some years ago a gentleman of good address and presence, well dressed and evidently intelligent, visited the Eastern Penitentiary and spent there nearly an entire day. Many of his requests for permission to more closely scrutinize certain portions of the institution and hold conversations with the prisoners had to be disallowed, and, seeking out the highest official of the prison, he asked to be committed for a certain period to the institution. The official, who was inclined to think the man demented, assured him that his wishes could not be complied with, and that he could only become an inmate under a form of law.

The gentleman found a way of having himself committed for "safe keeping," and spent a term of six months in one of the cells of the institution, being treated meanwhile [illegible] At the end of that time application for his liberation was made on the ground that he was perfectly compos-mentis, and he was according set free. It was not until sometime afterward that it transpired that the gentleman was an agent of the English Government, to which he made an elaborate report on the solitary or separate treatment system of confinement observed at the Eastern Penitentiary. He had carefully noted, during his incarceration, the effect of the system on the physical and mental health of inmates; and was enabled to gather much that he could certainly never have obtained by mere theorizing. That he was strongly prepossessed in favor of the separate plan of treatment is shown in the fact that the English Government is generally adopting it and has it already widely in operation.

A Girl Blown Three-Quarters of a Mile.

A correspondent writing from Columbus, Neb., says: "A peculiar incident occurred here not long since, the particulars of which I have just learned. It was on the day the memorable cyclone passed over Lone Tree and Clark's. The sky was streaked in the northwest with vivid flashes of light, and a terrible rumbling sound made known that a dreadful storm was imminent. A massive black cloud was extending a whirling figure toward the earth and sweeping with great furry whatever came before it: "Jennie—a girl who was working at a certain hotel—was busy at the stove preparing for the next meal. Hearing a rattle at the side door, Jennie went to the door and opened it. As she did so she was caught from the doorway by the whirling wind and carried over the house, turning round and round in the air as she went, and after approaching the ground on the other side she again arose, and was taken by the whirling wind over the stores and dwellings a distance of three fourths of a mile, being lowered so that her feet could touch the ground as many as eight times during the trip. Exhausted, but in an erect position, she was at last lowered to the earth as lightly as a feather would fall, having received no material injury, though almost frantic with fright. The storm proceeded on its way, leaving her in sight of the town, and in half an hour she again put in an appearance at the hotel, where anxious friends were bewailing her sudden and mysterious departure.

Ladies with Bonnets Off in Theatres

The attempt on the part of theatre managers in England to compel ladies to remove their bonnets on entering the theatre or concert room has failed, all owing to the obstinacy and pluck of Lady Churchill, formerly Miss Jerome, of Cincinnati. She declined positively to take off her bonnet when entering the Princess Theater in Oxford street, and insisted on her right to admission. Being refused, her husband, Lord Churchill, entered suit for "3 shillings and a principle, and has gained the suit. The right of a free English lady to wear her bonnet whenever and wherever she pleases in future will not be called in question. The proposition to enforce the same rule in America will probable be withdrawn since the decision in England.

Try It Again.

An attempt was made one day this week to assassinate the young King of Italy, but was unsuccessful. Like Moncasi, who recently made an attempt on the life of the young King of Spain, the Italian assassin admits his purpose to kill the King and seems not unwilling to accept the consequences whatever they may be. It is safe to say that in neither case will any leniency be shown.

Accident to Professor Edison.

Accident came to the aid of Professor Edison the other day while he was working on his famous electric light. According to the report a screw-driver dropped on one of his burners and instantly the light was nearly doubled and continued to burn with increased power. On examination he found that the form of the burner had been knocked out of shape. He now makes all his burners after the form accidently given to the one referred to by the screw-driver. All this would seem to indicate that Edison is a lucky dog as well as a genius. The gas companies might as well surrender.

The Iron Horse Advancing.

The building of the Southern Pacific Railroad in Arizona is to be pushed with vigor, the Superintendent of Construction who did the great work on the Central Pacific Railroal (Colonel Strobrige) having been sent to the front with instructions to spare no exertions in accomplishing the distance of Mericopa Wells. We understand that fifteen miles will probably be completed into Arizona from Yuma by the time Congress meets in December; fifty miles will be completed some time in January next; and the whole distance to Maricopa Wells, of 157 miles, it is thought, will be finished by April.

Perry Green, a colored barber of Watertown, New York, while drunk on Sunday had his nose and mouth plugged up with mud by some mischievous roughs, and was afterwards found dead from suffocation.

PROCLAMATION.

STATE OF MARYLAND,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 8th 1878.

With the advent of this season should come the humble acknowledgment of a grateful people, that another year of health and happiness has been accorded to us.

In recognition of our dependence upon the constant favor of Almighty God, I therefore recommend that

THURSDAY, the 28th, Day of November, 1878,

be set apart by the people of this State as a day of Thanksgiving and Prayer.

{SEAL} Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of Maryland, at the City of Annapolis, on the 8th day of November, 1878.

JOHN LEE CARROLL,

By order of the Governor.

R. C. HOLLYDAY,
Secretary of State.

nov22-1t

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IF you desire a nice clean fresh article of Ground Pepper, Coriander, Sweet Marjoram, Garlic, &c., for butchering purposes, we would advise all such to call at the drug store.

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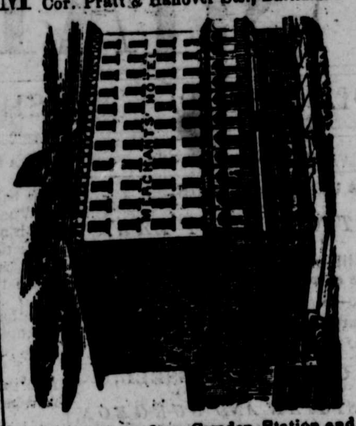

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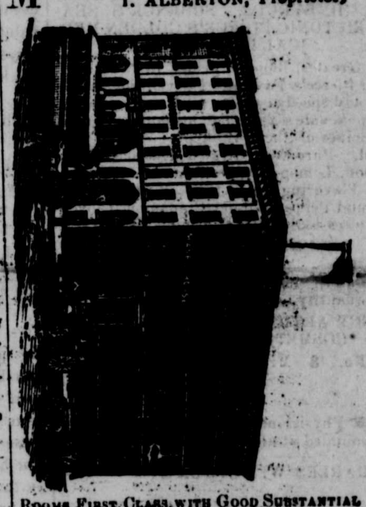

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