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TRIPLE SHEET.

New York, Sunday, July 27, 1873.

THE NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

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THE RAID ON WASHINGTON MARKET was resumed yesterday with unflagging spirit by the guardians of the public health. Vesey and West streets are now clear of the noxious obstructions which have so long disgraced them, and naught remains but the foul structure itself, which now looks more forbidding than ever, and which will likely be replaced before another year with a building more creditable to the city.

FROM MAINE TO VIRGINIA the telegraph brings us the intelligence of the wholesale destruction of property and the same unvarying account of the inefficiency of fire departments in great emergencies. This Summer bids fair to rival its predecessors in the number and extent of fires in various parts of the country.

THE BROOKLYN TRUST COMPANY, through the receiver, makes a statement of the assets and liabilities of the concern, by which it appears that the act of suspension was not caused by immediate pecuniary embarrassment.

Our Summer Watering Places—The Prospect for the Season.

There is a pleasure in the pathless woods, There is a rapture on the lonely shore; There is society where none intrudes, By the deep sea, and music in its fall.

In the frame of mind thus absorbed in the charms of solitude a Child Harold would find little to detain him at the Vanity Fair of any of our watering places. Nevertheless, these announcements have irresistible attractions for our moths and butterflies of fashion, and even for the traveller, bona fide, in search of health or recreation, which are irresistible. But it is in proportion to the general prosperity of the country, real or fictitious, that the profits of our Summer watering places may be measured.

By this standard our Summer season, so far, of 1873 betrays a general deficiency in the returns of our last Spring trade and some retrenchments throughout all our business classes for the Fall campaign of buying and selling. From Newport, Saratoga, the White Mountains, Niagara; indeed, with very few exceptions, from all the shrines of our Summer pilgrims within our own borders we have the suggestive report that the season is "slow," and promises less than an average income.

From a reconnaissance of Long Branch and the intervening Jersey coast to the Newark Highlands, and thence up the Shrewsbury inlet to Red Bank this July, particularly on Saturday night or Sunday morning, the visitor will be apt to conclude that the cities around New York's great harbor must be depopulated and that half their inhabitants are in Jersey.

But why, in the general estimate for this Summer's fashionable season, have we this prospect of a general deficiency in the harvest? The reasons are at hand, and prominent among them is the fashionable exodus to Europe. Since May—yes, since April last—all our outward bound transatlantic steamers have been crowded with our health and pleasure seekers off to Europe, and still our people are going over in hundreds by every departing steamer.

We are thus confronted with the embarrassing inquiry of the old Tammany Ring, "What are you going to do about it?" We must make our Summer resorts more attractive. They need many reforms. Hotel keepers should provide more for the substantial comforts of their guests and expend less upon wasteful glitter and extravagances.

The Princesly Farm of Schwarzenberg.

It is seldom that princes are famed for their love of agricultural pursuits, or can be persuaded to take a lively interest in stock farms, forest culture, breweries, sawmills and lime kilns. It is not the way in which noblemen, from Sir Bedivere to Lord Gordon Gordon, have been in the habit of spending their time.

The late Prince Albert, it is true, had agricultural tastes which led him to purchase Osborne House; but he was only an imitator of other German princes greater and richer than the house from which he sprung. One of those whose example he was most likely to copy was Prince Schwarzenberg of Austria, an account of whose estates and their management forms a very charming letter in this day's Herald.

The pitiless coast of Labrador or a steamboat trip through the great lakes, from Buffalo to Duluth on the western point of Lake Superior, the Queen City that is to be of the King of the Great Lakes.

Why is it impossible for a man of decent digestion to enjoy his breakfast and mutton chop in the city during the Summer? Why does he find himself longing after green fields? But no, your average man never longs after green fields, pure and simple.

The War in Spain—Germany the New Ruler of Europe.

Our latest news from Spain reveals a situation little altered. The chaotic condition remains, and if there be any difference at all it points in the direction of wilder confusion. A special Herald telegram, dated in the camp in Catalonia, reports the war progress of the Carlists against the constituted government of Spain.

It is difficult to know what to say of Spain as Spain now is, or what to predict of her future. A more completely demoralized country perhaps never existed. Most certainly not one of the so-called civilized countries has, in modern times, presented so sad a spectacle.

Germany, however, has taken a part in the contest, and it remains to be seen how far Bismarck and the Emperor William are prepared to sustain the conduct of their representatives. The world has not forgotten the cause of the late Franco-German war. There are not a few well qualified to form an opinion who think that it might have been better for Spain to-day and not a whit worse for France if Leopold of Hohenzollern had been allowed quietly to mount the throne of Ferdinand the Catholic, of Charles the Fifth and of Philip the Second.

THE REPUBLICANS in Cuba are loyal, if their own words may be trusted. They fear the restoration of royalty in Spain. They address words of warning to Captain General Pieltain and offer their services against the "conservatives," who are called "the enemies of the Republic." It might be well if the so-called republicans of Cuba thought more of Cuba and less of Spain.

Our Religious Press Table.

Our worthy brethren of the religious quill seem to have nearly witted away this week; hence they and their papers may be dismissed to-day in a very summary manner, which is not an unreasonable thought, considering the thermometer is a breath up among the nineties and scarcely a wisp of air stirring.

The Christian Union treats of the "Faithful and the Faithless," in the course of which the reader is treated to the following scrap of French history:—"When a nation ceases to fear God and honor the King," wrote Madame de Pompadour, "it becomes the lowest thing in nature, and this is the condition of France at this time."

The Independent discourses about the late college regattas and puts in the following first rate notice of the Yale boys:—"Last year Yale's defeat was overwhelming and disastrous; in 1871 she sulky stayed at home; in 1870 she lost the race in a way made more unendurable by the short-lived joy of apparent victory, while since 1868 she has been uniformly bad."

Summer Gods and Satyr.

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THE POLARIS SEARCH EXPEDITION.—According to our special despatch from St. Johns, Newfoundland, the United States steamer Tigress left that port at seven o'clock on the evening, amid the general good wishes of the inhabitants, who appear deeply interested in the search for Hall's ill-fated vessel.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Duke of Edinburgh has gone to Russia. Ex-Senator Patterson, of New Hampshire, is in Switzerland. Secretary Belknap will return to Washington on Wednesday next.

Professor G. P. Guilford, of Atlanta, Ga., is stopping at the Union Square Hotel. General George Westley, of the United States Army, has quarters at the Metropolitan Hotel.

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THE GERMAN RESIDENTS OF VICTORIA, AUSTRALASIA.

The German residents of Victoria, Australasia, have forwarded Prince Bismarck a handsome souvenir, expressive of their gratitude for his efforts in promoting the unity of Vaterland. His gift is a magnificent instand of colonial gold, on a stand of blackwood richly ornamented with Australian silver.

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