

The Pittsburgh Gazette

A NEWSPAPER OF THE UNION

Subterranean Railways.

The Commercial Courier has a very interesting European correspondent, who gives the readers of that paper the following description of railroad travel under the crowded thoroughfares of London:

"Go with me—it won't cost you anything—to one of the stations. They are above ground. We mention our destination and purchase a ticket, paying about a penny a mile. We descend two or three flights of stairs, as the case may be, and find ourselves in a room, well lighted with gas, containing several coaches, sometimes two or three sets of racks, for more than one roadway has this for a station. A train, with a low engine, whizzes in and out of the dark tunnel, drawing a long train of carriages full of people. There is a hasty getting in and out, calling of the guard, banging of doors, and the train is off into the darkness again. It is not a bad way, but one going the other way. We have not long to wait—say, three minutes. As we come, gliding smoothly in. We take our seats in a comfortable car, lighted with gas; in which people sit reading newspapers; the guard calls the station, the door bangs and we are off. What a roar! Little chance for talking. There is no complaint about the air. It seems not specially damp, or at all bad, and with only the very slightest smell of coal smoke, so slight that it is not worth naming. Once or twice, for this reason, we stop to talk to the guard. Directly afterwards, we pick up in the garden of Mr. R. S. Evans, on Cemetery street, by Mr. E. himself, who stated that it was so hot that he could scarcely handle it. The color of the stone is of a brownish cast, and it is nearly round and of a remarkable hardness.

The annual council of the International Union meets at Filmore, Pittsburg, on the 1st of October, in the Hotel Congress.

The brothers at Filmore are making preparations to accommodate all who may come. This organization extends to Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, and, to some extent, in Missouri, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

At Zanesville, last Saturday afternoon, before the beginning of the eclipse, a meteor was observed.

David Launder took up a piece of smoked glass for the purpose of viewing the sun, when he was attacked with *coryza secca*, and fell ill. On recovering he stated that the sensation felt by him was of a sharp pointed instrument had been driven through the ball of the eye, producing a sharp, penetrating pain.

The Cleveland Herald says that on Saturday evening, at about half past seven o'clock, an unusually large and brilliant meteor was observed, omitting, apparently, sparks of fire from its body, and leaving a long train behind, which dazzled the eyes with its splendor. When nearly over Woodland Cemetery it vanished and immediately afterward a shrill sound was heard, so slight that it was not worth naming. It was the World mentioning.

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Lorrez, the Paraguayan Dictator, eats

excessively, is a great smoker, and is an excellent judge of claret, of which he keeps a very fine quality for his own use; but, Mr. Thompson reports, serves his guests, and even Mrs. Lorrez, the French, the German, the language of the Paraguayan Indians, spends a good deal of time in checker-playing; places no value on human life; has caused nearly ten thousand persons to be tortured to death; is insolent to all under his command, and is an arrant coward that in the field he deprived his grand of their splendid peace uniform, discarded his own favorite scarlet poncho, and wore his saddle cloth turned wrong side out, for fear the enemy might make him a special target.

To Rutherford Hayes's Administration, according to one of the Frenchmen, if it will be given a short half hour, each of their men cut off, and the stalk thus trimmed inserted into boiling water, they will in a few moments assume almost their original freshness.

The process is most applicable to colored flowers, as roses, geraniums, azaleas, &c., white ones turning yellow. Thick petal flowers show the most remarkable improvement. Another excellent method recommended is to boil them in a solution of zinc sulphate, and cover with a glass shade. Finely powdered alum may be used.

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