

Judoe

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BRAVE BUT FOOL-HARDY.
DEMOCRATIC LEADERS.—“Run for your lives, boys!”



Judge

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK.

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 Vice-President HARRY R. HART
 Art Department BERNHARD GILLAM
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TERMS TO SUBSCRIBERS

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IT SEEMS PARADOXICAL, but the smaller the hat the bigger the head.

PROTECT HOME LABOR by prohibiting the free importation of the foreign article.

WHEN BISMARCK HAS GOUT every Frenchman draws up his legs and swears.

WHAT IF SOMEBODY should ring a chestnut bell on Riddleberger's conviviality?

THE SOLDIER OF THE FUTURE must not be pauperized through munificence to the soldier of the past.

IT IS UNDERSTOOD that Carl Schurz lays the breaking of his thigh bone to the existing national administration.

THE NEW DRESS of a Democratic contemporary reminds us of the old truth that "handsome is as handsome doesn't."

SOME CIGAR-MAKERS denounce Reformer Gibbs as a demagogue or a crank. This is too severe. Mr. Gibbs is not a demagogue.

WHEN BEN. BUTLER dislocated his shoulder Charles A. Dana gave a groan that was heard all over Printing-house square.

THERE IS A GREAT DEAL OF PRAISE of Mrs. Cleveland that seems to be inspired by an ardent desire to say nothing of Mr. Cleveland.

THE LABOR QUESTION—Did D. B. Hill suppress Abram S. Hewitt's letter, and if he did will Mr. Hewitt be able to suppress Mr. Hill?

FRANK HATTON'S PAPER says, speaking of itself, "The Mail is a brick." A new way perhaps of remarking that it has the requisite sand.

WITH JOHN J. INGALLS at the head of the senate the country felt as safe as if the lion were already suffering the severest stomach ache.

"NOW LET US CRACK the insect of the period," says the editor of the Albany Argus, critically examining his pocket-comb for Grover's mugwumps.

THE DEMOCRACY, we are told by the New

York Graphic, propose to be aggressive hereafter. Merciful heaven! what bloody caucuses this declaration prophesies.

THERE WAS NO WINE at the elegant luncheon given by the president's wife to the president's sister. We thought Miss Cleveland was unusually glum about something.

AN EXTRA LARGE DEMAND for indigo in this country would seem to indicate some Democratic apprehension not remotely connected with the ambition of Mr. Blaine.

THE SENATE CAME pretty near to vetoing the president, and if it had done that it would, under the circumstances, have vetoed itself, to say nothing of the patient taxpayers.

ROBERT BROWNING SAYS no amount of goose cackle and criticism will make him lift a heel. This is well. We thought he was going to lift both heels and write poem about it.

A LADY WRITES a solid column article for the Rochester Union and signs it "A member of the unheard-from sisterhood." So that these silent sufferers are occasionally heard from, after all.

IT WILL BE OFFENSIVE PARTISANSHIP in any office-holder to labor for the renomination of Grover, and if he is renominated it will be offensive partisanship for any office-holder to vote for him.

PROFANITY IS NOT CHARACTERISTIC of millers; yet we do remember one of them who, looking briefly at a diminutive stream, remarked, with suppressed disgust, "It isn't worth a damn."

A PROHIBITIONIST IS NOT cheek-by-jowl with a liquor-seller. He gives him encouragement merely in a surreptitious manner, and really the liquor-seller is about as much ashamed of the combination as he is.

MOST MILLERS ARE thoroughly honest men—indeed, we never heard of one who ever dreamed of being an alderman; yet there is not one of them who doesn't think it proper at any moment to get up and dust.

THEY TELL OF A RABBIT in Maine that

couldn't get away because its feet were frozen to the ice it stood on. The Democratic party is somewhat similarly situated, and there hasn't been a thaw since 1860.

WHEN THE EDITOR of the Evening Post lifts his voice he has already taken the precaution to plug his ears, lest he suffer from the consequent concussion to the same extent that he thinks the world does.

AN INTERESTING PAPER on base ball, by a leading Boston scientist, will appear in a forthcoming number of the Atlantic. A symposium will accompany it with respect to the question, "Is there such a thing as a curve?"

"ONE ALMOST THINKS," says Joseph Cook, speaking of Brother Beecher, "he would have lived longer if he had died earlier." One certainly thinks, in the case of Mr. Cook; that he would have succeeded better if he hadn't lived at all.

SOME LEADING DEMOCRATS, Samuel J. Randall among them, voted to override the president's veto of the dependent pension bill. We judge from this and a few other indications that there is an irrepressible conflict of an entirely new variety.

A MAINE LADY REFUSED \$2,000 for her hair, which is eight feet and one inch long. It is difficult to tell which was the more foolish—the man who offered the money, the woman who refused it, or the liar who invented the ridiculous falsehood.

MR. BAYARD TO RESIGN.

A woman correspondent is said to have declared a never-ending war on Secretary Bayard. It was hard enough to be threatened by Canada, Mexico, and England. With this addition there can remain no hope, and the resignation of the unhappy gentleman may be looked for any day.

SHE ACTED HASTILY.

The other night the president was accidentally locked out of the white-house grounds, and the expressions he used were so shockingly ungrammatical that Dorman B. Eaton fell on

HOME AGAIN.



Mrs. Kensall-Green has invited a party of friends to meet her brother, Bob, who has been ranching in Colorado. Bob's train was late, and he arrived after dinner was served.

BOB (to Butler)—"Look here, you swivel-eyed dago! where's the potatoes an' onions that go with them oysters?"

LOST SCENT.



PAT—"Yes, sir; I seed ther accident mesilf."
 REPORTER—"Was the engineer intoxicated?"
 PAT—"Well, sir, I dunno—when I seed him his breath had entoirely left his body, so I cuddin't smell it, bedad!"

his face and wept. Still, the provocation was great; and it is doubtless public sentiment that Mrs. Cleveland should have given him a fair chance before resorting to such severe measures.

A FEW OF HIS WILD OATS.

Chauncey M. Depew is obliged to acknowledge that he once belonged to the Democratic party, but we dare say he was no more to blame for it than he was for his early whooping-cough and absence of experience and whisker. "We must all undergo these very severe trials," as the boy said to that one of his companions who had sickened of his first chew of tobacco. And then, too, he might have got it by inheritance.

DAVID'S EXACT WORDS.

When the letter of Abram S. Hewitt was referred to Governor Hill he is reported to have said, "If that letter is read I shall not be present to hear it." But of course he said no such thing. His language was, "If that matter is dead," evidently referring to the labor question, "I shall not be expected to fear it." It may be argued that the latter declaration was entirely superfluous and wholly uncalled for; but then, good gracious! that was characteristic of the whole of his labored effusiveness.

ONE BIRTHDAY AND ONE MAN.

A New Jersey lady gave birth to four children on Washington's birthday. The public will observe how lucky it is that the birthday comes only once a year. Should it occur oftener the land would not be able to provide sustenance for the population. Nothing is more lucky, furthermore, than the fact that

George was born only once. If he had been in the habit of doing it we should have been overwhelmed years ago; and if he had been twins, or triplets, or quartets, there would have been the same melancholy result. Happily, our great men are born singly, and only at long intervals. Therein lies our safety as well as our hope.

NO BREACH OF THE LITERARY PEACE.

A German professor says that Bacon not only didn't write Shakespeare, but he didn't write Bacon. This kind of investigation will go on until everything will be in doubt, as Milton and his title to "Beautiful Snow" and "The Heathen Chinese." The personality, however, of the man who wrote "The Breadwinners" remains to be discovered, and there is likely to be no tragedy over the general literary confusion until he makes a confession, all the other gentlemen involved being hopelessly dead.

UNCLE EDMUNDS'S MENTAL RESERVATION.

In his evening prayer Uncle Edmunds mentions a great many statesmen as eligible for mercy or advancement, and, having got through, he adds the postscript, "You will understand, our Father, that I have omitted the names of one or two gentlemen whom I might have been expected to mention. I do this not because of any personal objection to them, but at the same time I would not have you do anything for them as a result of my recommendation. Please act on your own judgment and kindly let me out."

UNCLE SAM'S GRANARY.

The treasury mill, differing from that of the gods, grinds fast, and is continually turning out very large grists. The question has been

what to do with them. The question, with the example before us of the late congress, relates to the preservation of some of them. The work of appropriation has begun with a vengeance, and in due season there is likely to be less than the amount that prudence requires. But for the staying hand of the president the surplus supply and that of the next ten years would have been given away by the late national calamity, and as it is the depletion will be extraordinarily great.

AN IRREPRESSIBLE CONFLICT.

Mayor Hewitt declares that capital has a right to organize against labor, and that labor has no right to organize for self-defence. This has sprung a very large quarrel, in which the mayor and the governor are likely to destroy each other, incidentally dragging down the Democratic establishment along with them. The mayor says the governor is a demagogue, and will presently proceed to prove it; and as soon as his opponent gets into fighting trim he will retaliate with neatness and dispatch. Well, it is a good fight, for when Democrats fall out honest men sometimes get their dues.

THE JUDGE AND THE FUND.

When the New York JUDGE announced its purpose to secure contributions to the Grant monument fund, with its word puzzles, certain of its contemporaries waxed merry at the proposal and intimated that nothing practical would come of it. On Wednesday Mr. W. J. Arkell sent a check for \$1,000 to the monument fund as a result of the JUDGE's effort. That is a good deal more substantial than the jokes of the JUDGE's critics.—Troy Telegram.

These who derided the efforts of the JUDGE publishing company of New York to help the Grant monument fund by its "word hunt" plan will not smile so much when they read that President Arkell of the JUDGE company has sent \$1,000 to the Grant monument fund as the result of his plan to aid it. He proposes to continue his efforts. If more of this good work were done and less croaking the Grant monument would be completed much sooner than we have reason to expect it will be.—Albany Journal.

Two newspapers that strenuously opposed the JUDGE's plan have thus far failed to send in their contributions, but perhaps they will be

A FALSE ALARM.



MRS. O'SHANE—"Hurro! hurro, Mrs. McNulty! They do be th' devil's own fire in your shanty."

MRS. NULTY—"Whisht, Norah! doan' git igzcoited. Me man hez wan o' thim new Dootch poipes, an' it's thryin' it he is."

A BRILLIANT IDEA.



INGENIOUS PHOTOGRAPHER (to Brudder Johnsing and family)—“Now look pleasant.”

“Now, there! That’s the expression exactly.”

heard from presently. They certainly would not assume to cry down any fair effort to raise the fund without chipping in to show their disposition to do a little for it themselves. And meanwhile the JUDGE will see if it can do something more.

THE NEW “CARMEN.”

The queen of our national banditti, the same being the aged dame of the Democratic party, gorgeously touched and painted up for the occasion having come out of her more familiar fastnesses to witness the sports permitted to good society, looks with about equal favor upon the rival bull-fighters tolerably known to us as Hill and Cleveland. The mugwump animal for the hour’s amusement is less than the Irish bull in which the banditti chiefly delight and is easily dispatched despite its air of triumph and its picturesque plunges; but there is to follow a desperate effort on the part of Don Cleveland to dispatch the man who killed the bull. Therein is the chief interest of this occasion; or, in other words, the event to follow the exhibition is of greater moment than the exhibition itself, as the girl’s postscript exceeds the momentous interest belonging to the document to which it ostensibly answers merely as the resounding tail. And there follows that some inquiry regarding *Carmen*. Her smile weres worth fighting for. Her attractions were as pronounced as was her viciousness. But, poor girl! she died, sweetly and to slow music, and the banditti whom she led immediately betook themselves to tears, despair and dissolution.

IT IS ALLEGED that Dr. Mary Walker has begun to show the effects of age. Dear old girl! nothing can mar her personal beauty. She shows the effects of age only on the storm beaten countenances of hre thousands of admirers.

“RED-HEADED SINGER OF PASSION!” exclaims a rural editor to Ella Wheeler Wilcox, “sail in and have a good time.” If the suggestion is adopted the rural gentleman will never have a good time again as long as he lives; he will be too much enfeebled.

A MILLER OF GERMAN EXTRACTION remarked, with the air of a philosopher, “Dot mill vill nefer krind mit the vater vot’s kone away,” and a poet took the self-evident fact and made verses of it that will grind through several generations. That was his grist.

Hum of the Court.

In traveling Mrs. Wilcox, poet, takes Mr. Wilcox along, so that it really amounts to a lecture tour.

The warden of an Indiana prison has stolen so much money that the convicts of his establishment weep with the profoundest envy.

The upper English classes, we are told, regard Browning as a crank. Yet Robert is harmless, being eccentric merely in the little matter of word puzzles.

An authority says the chewing of tobacco has fallen into disrepute, and they tell of a ward in this city that has taken the most intense dislike to measles.

It is stated that in some parts of Germany a man can lose his wallet and go back fifty miles and find it; but what under heaven does a man want to do that for?

The Buffalo *Express* wants a law to oblige aldermen and bank officers to attend revival

meetings. Has the revival meeting reached the low level of a dime novel?

Thirty percent. less valentines were sold this year than last, but so many men have murdered their sweethearts lately that it doesn’t seem as if the nobler of the passions was dying out.

“Wallace George” writes the JUDGE that while women should be eligible to the gallows he would by no means have all of them hanged. Just so. We must draw the line somewhere.

The young princesses of Wales have learned how to make dresses and feed hens. So that hereafter every family to be abreast of society must have more or less dresses and the same amount of hen.

It is difficult to account for the appointment of the editor of the *Observer* as postmaster at Utica; but we dare say that, while his character is very fair in other respects, he is suspected of being a mugwump.

The Whitney baby the other day saw a model of a ship and immediately its eyes brightened and it said “Goo-goo,” meaning that the captain should come up out of the cellar and set ’er going.

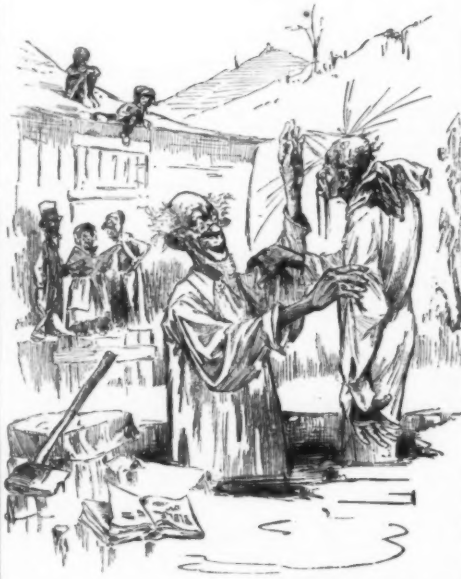
Madam Kuki, wife of the Japanese minister, has acquired a command of English, and therein she is more fortunate than a good many American ladies, their English getting away from them every time.

A recently revived April-fool hoax represents Edison as drawing vegetables from the air, sustenance from the winds, glory from the Dakota blizzard, and good from everything but the prevailing administration.

The *Graphic* says Publisher Elder can never be successfully decapitated for the reason that he hasn’t any head to speak of. It follows, of course, that his ears, of which there can be no possible doubt, are fastened to and worked by his shoulders.

A bride of Marion, Ind., turned upon her husband at the close of the ceremony and said she would never speak to him or recognize him in any way as her husband. He has since thought it would have been real kind in her to so inform him at the beginning of the service, but one must not expect too much on these trying occasions.

PROTESTING PROTESTANT.



SHIVERING SINNER—“Hullon dah, Brudder Simpson! doan’ dip me too deep. De watah am pow’ful cole an’ I’se got de cramps in my libber.”

A STAR.



She is pretty, no doubt witty, yet alas!
I do not know her;
She can sing, no doubt, a ballad
with a manner that's perfection,
And with reference to the deference
that with willingness I show her,
Let me say that for her virtues
I've a positive predilection.
All the graces of the faces
that I lauded in my heyday
Are presented in her gaze to my
artistic satisfaction;
And I never, now or ever, in the gladness
born of pay-day
Dined or wine'd or spent my coin on such
a superfine attraction;
Yet the merry—yes, the very sportive,
gay and lively creature
Exercised upon paper all her wondrous
captivation,
Where a print of gorgeous tint doth
add a grace to every feature—
She's the "star" upon a bill-board
of a traveling combination.

NATHAN M. LEVY.

TWELVE REASONS WHY CELERY REQUIRES SALT.

It was a class of young ladies from various of our principal cities, etc., in a prominent seminary that might or might not be Vassar, and the examination was in writing. The question was, "Why does the vegetable celery require so much more salt when it is eaten than any other garden product?" And here are the answers:

1. *Miss Cultura Bostoniensis*—"Because the atoms which enter into the composition of this representative of the genus *apium grave-*

A SUGGESTIVE HINT.



BAR-ROOM LOAFER—"No, thanks. I have a pledge in my pocket. I've sword off."
GENTLEMAN CUSTOMER—"Why, confound it! I didn't ask you to drink with me."
BAR-ROOM LOAFER—"I know; but if you did I'd be tempted ter break me oath, by gosh I would!"

DIGNITY.



"Mr. Duffy, will you throw me the keys until I lave meself into the house?"

"No, Mrs. Duffy, I'll not. Yez beat me an' made me life a burden, so yez has; an' from this time foorth I intind to assert me manhood!"

lens have a repellent effect on any particles of saline matter that may occupy a contiguous proximity, and their non-compatibility produces a deprivation that can only be supplied by a subsequent manipulation in *receptacle salis*."

2. *Miss Patrissima Philadelphia*—"Because the ancestral plant did not have salt enough to transmit the flavor to the younger members of the family."

3. *Miss Putonairs Washingtona*—"Because it did not choose to absorb any salinity from the vulgar herd of particles in the surrounding earth."

4. *Miss Interesta New Yorka*—"Because the salt was squeezed out before it got in, like a Broadway dividend."

5. *Melle. La Fille de St. Louis*—"Because whatever salt it had went somewhere else."

6. *Miss Frigidus Montreal*—"It doesn't; frozen turnips take more."

7. *Miss Inahurria Chicagoana*—"Because it's eaten before it's grown."

8. *Miss Stayathoma Cincinnatiensis*—"Because it chose to go without."

9. *Miss Concisa Omaha*—"Because it's so fresh."

10. *Miss Contradicta San Franciscas*—"Because it doesn't."

11. *Miss Countriani Vermonti*—"Cause it's good."

12. *Miss Yankina Connecticuto*—"Does it?"

OLD CHOCOLATE'S TARGET PRACTICE.

Some Hit and Miss Shots, with Now and Then a Bull's-eye.

A botch will offen do mo' damage in a day dan a good wukman kin repa' in a week.

Ax de price in fo' co'nah groc'ries befo' yo' buy aigs.

De toter ob coal mus' buy a pow'ful lot ob soap ef he keeps 'is trade a secret.

De niggah dat 's'pec's fo' toe hab de coon come an' visit um am gwine toe eat 'is hoe-cake widout sop.

Yo' on'y please a dog ef yo' pelt um wid bones.

Men am a good deal laik monkeys—de mo' solemn da look de mo' mischuf da intend.

De beggah goes toe de back-do' 'case de servant ain't ez keerful ez de mastah wid de mastah's goods.

No one ull quar'l wid yo' w'en yo' got a gun.

De law seems toe be de one t'ing dat allus needs mendin'.

We er apt toe claim mo' sense dan oddah animals, but am jis' laik chickens—toe foller any han' dat scattahs cawn.

J. A. WALDRON.

Ther' is some men so alfred eggertistical that when they go to er funeral they git jealous 'cause the folks pay so much attention to ther corpse.

A BANJO SUITOR.



An Ethiopian on his knee
Parental ban did laden,
Yet with a banjo band a glee
Made to his latticed maiden.

Low were the mellow tones that shook
With bass the charmer's basement;
He sang a song from out a book
Beneath Ethiopian casement.

Aid for his serenade there floats
From forth a neighboring stable;
A horse had heard his tune and notes,
And, sir, he neighed quite able.

Love made entire fault of speed;
Unbridal'd maid won't mingle
With him. He stole and keeps the steed.
He also keeps, sir, single.

JOHN ALBRO.

OUR VARIETY SHOW.

I am learning how to darn, Effie;
I am learning how to darn;
To fill the hole up in my sock
With various kinds of yarn.

And while my heart goes out to thee
I ply my needle busi-lee.

I love now at the twilight hour
To take my ball of yarn,
And while my bosom beats for thee
To darn and darn and darn—
To darn my toe-less, heel-less socks
With various colored yarn.

To darn and thirk of my true love,
To darn as I my needle shove
About the hole my heel hath worn,
Or where my larger toe hath torn
A gaping rent
So hard to close,
Where in my hose
My toes repose.

I'm not a skilled darning, Effie;
For oft I break my yarn,
And sometimes as I think of thee
I do my fingers harm.
The needles do oft pierce and shock
My cuticles, and not my sock.

The above was written many years ago by a young man who went out to California, being engaged to a young woman and intending to marry her when he got back with a big pile of money—which he never did, in consequence of never being able, with many others, to find the gold he dug for, because it was not where he dug for it, but in some other place which he never found. This young man and many others, including myself, were obliged, through the absence of our mothers, wives and sweet-hearts, to mend our own clothes, darn our own socks and do our own washing, which by reason of our inexperience and laziness we did not, as a rule, perform otherwise than indifferently well, if not worse; so that in case our shirts, after being washed and dried on the line, remained still as to appearance and cleanliness about in *statu quo*—or, in other words, about where they were when we took them off. The poem given above I found in the young man's effects after he had been shot and died in a fandango house in Chinese camp in a row concerning the alleged fraudulent substitution of an ace for a king in a pack of cards he was dealing. I found also near by the unfinished hole in the sock he was trying to close up in the manner indicated by the verses—or I should rather say I found the sock with the unfinished hole in it, if a hole can ever be said in any sense to be unfinished. It is hard



A DUDE-DROP.

sometimes to beat around and get the best of the English language in the endeavor to explain or put such things on a proper footing or explanation before a captious and carping public, who sometimes insist on knowing what a philosopher, if not a fool, means when they do not know what they mean themselves. The young man was my bosom friend, and had he not been fonder of cards and whisky than of me he might have been my bosom friend still and have returned at last in safety with a big pile to his first love in the eastern states and married her, and had all his own and his wife's relatives live off his money till it was all gone, when he could (this being a free country) have gone back for more.

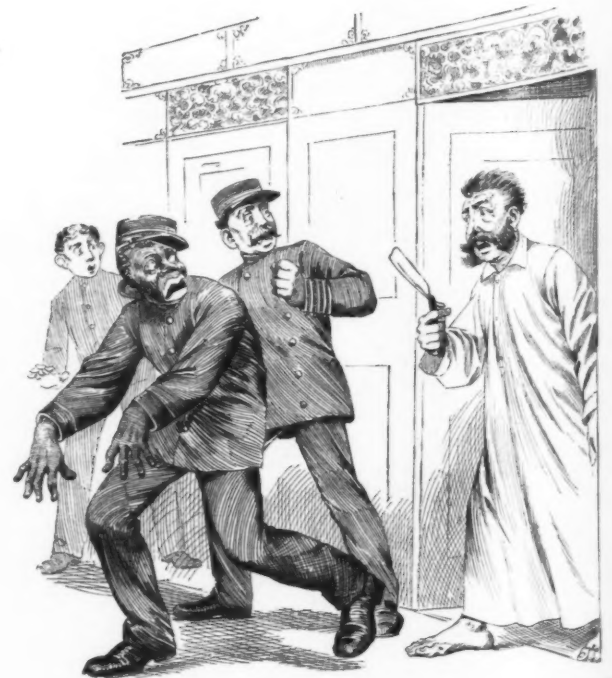
PRENTICE MULFORD.

Silence is golden to the observing player.

A MARINE HORROR.

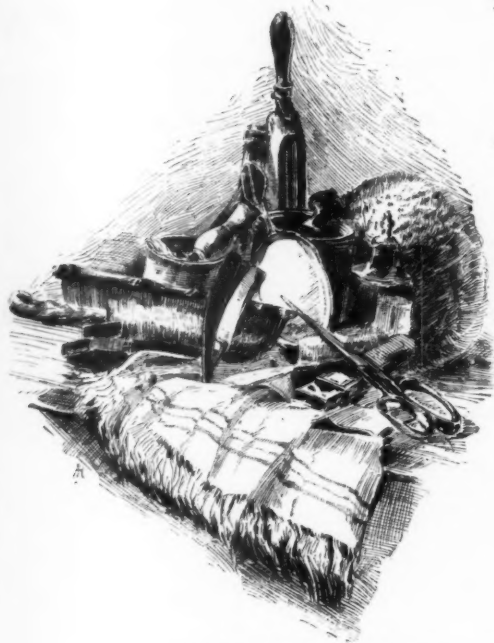


VOICE FROM STATE-ROOM—"Ow, wow! Ouch! Murder! Police! Oh that I should come to this," etc.
FIRST OFFICER—"Burst open that door!"
STEWARD—"Er's 'fraid, sah—'deed I is!"



OCCUPANT (appearing)—"What's all this fuss about? Can't a man attend to his corns without havin' the whole boat's crew banging on his door?"

THE SUPERLATIVE.



I've seen the wild men in Borneo captured (You'll find them in Barnum's great show), And though it is clear that their history's queer, They were born in Ohio, you know.

I've seen a young countryman stupidly gazing In town with an air that is raw, With his hand on his head, which is frowsy and red, And a general drop of the jaw.

I've seen a gay dude on an avenue corner Sucking the end of his stick, With a conscious grin on his bare little chin That would flatter a lunatic.

But I never saw anything more idiotic, More stupid, I must declare, Than the screwing grimace on the well-lathered face Of—a man in a barber's chair!

D. M. S.

BOTH SIDES OF THE SHIELD.

There was trouble betwixt Sis' Isabel Oldham and Brer George

GETTING OUT OF IT.



NEAR-SIGHTED MAMMA (who has given Charlie a little surprise-party at college)—“And who is the gentleman over the mantel?”

CHARLIE (with a ray of hope)—“That's B-b-brown, captain of our nine.”

MAMMA—“Fine, athletic looking fellow, but slightly er—heavy for a runner, I should say.”

Seong of so serious a nature that Walnut Grove church felt called to settle it, and to that end both parties were “had up” before church meeting; and, as gallantry demanded, Sis' Isabel was given the first word. She said: “Chris'mus eve night I took an' gin er fesservil, an' 'cause ole man Wilson, my husban', he so cu'yerous, he dejected ter fokes comin' ter our house at home, an' I ha' ter rent Andrew Thom-as's-bahn, an' dat's whut makes me say er nickel ter come in, 'ste'd of er free do'. An' a'ter a whole passel er fokes come dar, an' I wus busy at de side-table sellin' candy an' o'nges, an' William—dat's my boy, as all on ye knows—wus marchin' wid de gals, an' we couldn' be in two places at once, yere come Brer George an' Neely Barker wid him 'sted er 'is own wife, an' he come up ter me an' say, he did, 'Sis' Isabel, our way is paid ef you doan' git de money.' An' I t'ought he wus jes' foolin' an' say, 'Well, I reckon dat woon't neider make ner break me.' An' he say, 'I knowed you wus er lady. I tole Neely 'twould be all right.' An' den I ax 'im what did he mean, an' he say, des like he wus lyin', 'I had er dime 'tween my thumb an' finger ter pay at de do', an dey wa'n't nobody dar, an' I los' it down 'mongst dem 'backer stalks you oughter moved way, an' you'll fine it dar in de mornin'.”

HE SAW THE POINT.



MISS DE VERE (shyly)—“A woman in New York sued a man for kissing her the other day.”

MR. SUITOR (with righteous indignation)—“What a brute!”

MISS DE VERE—“Yes, that's what I think.”

MR. SUITOR—“Why, he ought”—

MISS DE VERE—“He? Why, I was thinking of her.”

MR. SUITOR—“Oh, ah, yes; of course.”

And at last he “caught on.”

An' den I tole 'im he couldn' fool me wid no such tale as dat; he never had no dime, an' ef he didn' pay he ha' ter git out. An' den he say I done made him an' Neely welcome. An' I say he's er liar to de backbone. And den he called me out er my name, an' I took an' jumped ober dat table an' we clinched an' fit; an' I tole 'em 'bout stealin' ole master's pig an' how he crossed his legs every time he maached—an' deacon in de chu'ch, too—an', anyway, he had no dime. An' den dey took an' pulled us off. An I say he ain't fit ter hab 'roun' de elements, an' I'm not gwine ter take sacherment while he does.”

Brer George, in rebuttal: “I went to Sis' Isabel's fesservil jes' out of pyore charity, 'cause I 'lowed dar would be such a few dar; an' if she say I didn' have money, didn' drap it in stalks f'm her fault, she ain't no part of er chicken. S'pose she didn' fine it when she look nex' mornin'? Dar wus a many dar dat night ter pick it up, an' de bigges' sort er rat-hole right under de aidge of dem barn-logs. 'Sides, any woman what had de sense she wus borned wid wouldn' try ter hab no fesservil widout er flo' ter hab it on. Yes; she did jump on me an' try ter claw me, an' dat big William stan'in' dar wid his mouf like a fly-trap, but I never tocht her ter hurt, des hilt her han's an' set her down

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.



A floor-walker at Lucy's, who has been delegated to wash windows, sees a pretty girl on opposite side of the street, and poses for her benefit.

KNOWING COUNTRY VISITOR—"I've often heard tell of the Eeding museum, but darned 'f I'm goin' ter pay fifty cents 'f that there's a sample 'f what's inside."

easy on dem very stalks, dough she tole de pasture yere I hurt de spine of 'er back so she couldn' walk for two weeks. An' as fer me stealin' dat pig, dey tells me she an' 'Unc' Wilson gets dey whole pork from dar; an' ef she woon't take de elements 'case I hands 'em I spee it 'll be some savin' ter de chu'ch, 'case she always drunk de wine ter de bottom; an' I'll put my character 'gin hers any day, an' de brothers an' sisters can take de vote on it."

The church verdict has not yet been reached, and as the pastor is for Sis' Isabel and the sisters for Brer George there is likelihood of a hung jury.

CHEROKEE.

DOUBT AS A SPELLING MODEL.

There cannot be the slightest doubt
That he who suffers with the goubt
So much that he can't go about,
Can't be resigned and o'er devoubt,
As he, forsooth, will cuss and shoubt,
And roar and yell and groan and poubt
Enough to put his friends to roubt;
All their suggestions will he floubt,
Them all will ridicule and scoubt
In language which at least is stoubt
And coarse as that of any loubt.
No seed of good in him can sproubt—
As well advise a speckled troubt
Or porker with the longest snoubt—
And friends had best step down and oubt.

MAMIE LUKE.

POKER PHILOSOPHY.

There are more snags than spots in a deck of cards.
The card-table contains many pitfalls for the unwary.
Science and art are worth more than luck to a gamester.
One pot of \$1,000 hauled in is worth a dozen to be played for.
The pain of losing is seldom offset by the pleasure of winning.
Chance is a law unto itself and respects neither expert nor novice.
In betting remember that a chip in time often saves nine—dollars.
The post-mortem player complains the most because of lost opportunities.

The kitty is perfectly impartial. It extracts tribute from winner and loser alike.

This world is full of bluffers. In playing poker never take a tip from a gambler.

It is the winner who obeys Iago's injunction to be wise and put money in his purse.

Eternal vigilance is the watchword of success. I O U checks are the penalty of inattention.

That a dealer "may smile and smile and be a villain still" has been realized by numberless innocents.

Honesty is the best policy. Four kings and an ace are better and safer than four aces taken from a cold deck.

Despise not the hand of small things. One pair of deuces is as good as a royal flush against an opponent holding a bob straight.

Experience is the best teacher. The man who has learned the folly of going into a jack-pot with a small pair is wiser than the best bluffer.

E. R. RIALE.

SHE WANTED TO KNOW.

The conductor came through the car collecting tickets. One of two old ladies deep in conversation took from her pocket what she thought was her pasteboard, and when she handed it to the conductor he said to her, "No, thank you, ma'am. I used one before I left home this morning."

She looked and saw it was a fine-toothed comb. Unabashed, she asked, "Were you successful?"

NO CHANCE FOR HONESTY.

Boston merchant—"Don't you think, Sampson, that honesty is the best policy?"

Insurance agent—"Well, no."

Boston merchant—"What?"

Insurance agent—"The best policy is that issued by our company. A million dollars surplus."

Er loud whistle don't make er big factory nor er loud mouth don't make er big orater.

ANOTHER UNFORTUNATE.



FARMER—"Going to try for a pension, hey? Then you were in the war?"
TRAMP—"No; but I had ter read ther war news ter me grandmother an' injured me eyesight."

AT MRS. MALONEY'S.



"And so, Mrs. Maloney, yez bin afther openin' up a boordin house? Well, it's a plucky woman yez are, to be sure, wid a house full o' brats, to be undertakin' of sich troubles, indade, indade."

"Is it yez mane to be afther onsulthen me, Mrs. McFlynn, by spakin' of the undthertaker in the same brith wid me boord?"

"Ye misthake me intirely, Mrs. Maloney; but sence yez feel to be so insulted Oi may as well be afther tellin' yez that me husband overheard—accidental loike—Pat Rooney a tellin' o' Johnny Flannigan that the creepin' things as wuzerawlin' round an' over him had bin a carryin' off his shirts fer sure, leastways yez called it a 'mysterious disappearance' intirely. Thin Johnny Flannigan spakes up and he says, says he, 'Arrah! now, Pat, thim same creepin' things niver carried off yez shirt at all, at all. Thim same is too much ingaged in practicin' their thrade of phlewbottomy.'

"And what moight that be?" says Pat.

"Blood-lettin'," replies Johnny.

"Indade now, Mrs. McFlynn, it's widout sarcasty that I'm sayin' it's an auctioneer yez ort to be, so glib are yez a cryin' off scind-handed things. As for Pat Rooney's shirruts, it's all a loi on the face iv it, for niver a shirrut has that same Pat Rooney but the wan on his back and anther in the landry; and, by the same tokens, whin one goes out for the washin' he carries the ither one around, av coorse. Oi'll have yez know Oi makes it me bizness to

open all the drawers and thrunks of me boarders ivery day, so Oi can be sure nothin' is afther bein' takin' from thim. It's moi duty, Mrs. McFlynn, it's moi duty, to go to all that throuble; and as for me boord, no one kin be havin' betther, for shure me brats, as ye call thim, git the scraps from the best iv houses ivery day, so in faith Oi can say 'tis of the best and purrest-class in ivery respict. As fer the blood-lettin', the bottomy, I knows nothin' whatsumever about. Shure the beautifool purple color on his face and nose is a thru affidavit to that loi, Mrs. McFlynn, as thru an affidavit as the stringth of yer breath is to the quality of Barney O'Harrigan's whisky.

NORA MARBLE.

PLENTY OF SLACK.

"Do you think Mrs. Miller's dress reform will ever become popular?" asked an inquisitive young lady.

"Well," was the reply, "it's hard to say to what extremes women will go, but if the divided garment ever comes into vogue it will be the queerest looking thing you ever set eyes on."

"How so? I thought it was a model of graceful simplicity."

"That's what Mrs. Miller proposes, but the women themselves will want the trousers made big enough behind to put a bustle in."

HE COULD USE THEM.

"What are you going to do?" asked a Harlem woman of her neighbor, Mme. Rogers, the wife of a tailor, who had a club in her hand.

"I'm going to give my husband fits when he comes home," replied the irate woman.

"Yes, I've heard John say he needed them badly."

WITH ALL HER FAULTS I LOVE HER STILL.



It's true she writes a scrawly hand,
Puts in two "t's" where one would do,
And spells "dog" with an extra "g;"
But not a girl in this wide land
Is half so dear, and very few
One-tenth as sweet as she to me.

Dear thing! she sometimes says "I seen,"
"They was," "I's not," or "So be you;"
"Them's yours," "They's good"—harsh to
my ears;
But she is still my lovely queen,
Whose heart-beats are to mine most true,
And will be yet for many years.

Some say that love is blind, and I
Would add that love is deaf also.
Though grammarless and spelling bad,
My love is handsome, sweet and shy
The secret of our love you'd know?
She's only five and I'm her dad.

MARK BENNITT.

AS OTHERS SEE US.



RESIDENT OF SKANEATELES—"What in heaven's name have you got on, Jack?"

JACK—"I'm going down to New York for a day or two, and have prepared myself for the early spring weather down there."

Judge's Charge.

A PRECAUTIONARY MEASURE.

In the absence of congress it might be well to call out the militia.

ADAM IN WAR.

General Badeau writes of "Grant in Peace." It will never be, poor man, so long as the scribbling Adam gets "umpty" dollar a column.

THE SUPERFLUOUS HOUR.

Somebody remarks that the season of penitence gives fashionable people time to think. Good! but, really, what do they propose to do with it?

A GREAT SUCCESS.

Mrs. Oscar Wilde is interested in dress reform, and as she has reformed her husband out of the newspapers she ought to be capable of anything.

A GREAT TRUTH.

Women who have nothing to wear wear it with the utmost grace and in the most public places. Put a man in their place and he would blush himself to death.

REFORM IS NECESSARY.

A recent decision is on "Women as Mothers." That's a good subject. But let us go on. Let us have something fresh and newsy about the men in the business.

SETTING A BAD EXAMPLE.

Governor Lounsbury of Connecticut recently publicly reprimanded two of his staff who were publicly drinking punch. Hereafter the humiliated gentlemen will know enough to go behind the door.

HE SHOULD HAVE STAID AWAY.

The Rev. John Lee Gamble of Middletown, N. Y., is a disabled veteran, but will accept no pension for the reason that government money is to some extent the result of taxes on spirits and tobacco. A man with a conscience like that is altogether too good for this world, and if he had had his way about it he would have perished with disgust long before he entered it.

HOW HE WAS HANDICAPPED.

Benjamin F. Taylor, who has just died, was an artist in words, and no man has lived who put so many colors within the same space or did it half so nicely. His prose was better poetry than most of the recognized poets have written, and had it had depth and broadness of purpose to the extent of its beauty Mr. Taylor would have had only to get out of Chicago to be known the world over.

THE DEAREST AND THE BEST.

The *World* declares with emphasis that American ladies are just as good as ladies with titles and ever so many ancestors. It hadn't occurred to us as necessary to say it. Everybody that knows anything admits it, and as to those who know nothing what's the use of talking to them? And as to the ancestors, it's our opinion that those of the American lady outnumber all others two to one, both as to quantity and quality. If anybody doubts let him come to the front with his statistics.

OUR DEAR YOUNG FRIEND.

Nellie Bly, long a correspondent of the *Pittsburg Dispatch*, is going on the stage, and as a necessary preliminary announces herself as twenty years old. The court will expose no thing, child; but those verses so popular ten

DRUMMER'S BAG.



Charlie Drummer is about to pack his valise, but has grave fears that it will not hold all of his effects.



But is determined it shall.



"If I can only get the clasp together it will be all right."



Success!

minutes ago, relating that when Nelly Bly is about to go to sleep she shuts her eye, and that when she awakes in the morning the eyes begin to peep—it is pleasant to recall them, is it not, dear? Ho-hum, Nelly! And we used to be in the ballet too—and how long those minutes are!

ROXALANA OVER THERE.

Mrs. Druse wrote such abominable verses just previous to her departure that the governor felt that it would be a gross imposition on a confiding public to save her life. In these verses she said to her kind friends that she would await them on the other shore, seated on a mossy bank. The picture was not enticing, and indeed it has added greatly to the terrors of death. Hereafter everybody will live as long as he can, and if he has to meet Roxalana when the inevitable change comes, on a mossy bank or a barren one, he will crave the privilege of being iron-clad lest she oblige him to expire again.

THE PRESS MATCHMAKERS.

The story that Secretary Bayard will marry a young lady of the state department is indignantly denied by that gentleman. Possibly the lady in question will deny it in turn, and quite as indignantly, for her youth and beauty are as positively value as the secretary's age and dignity. But the inventor of the story should deny it with more emphasis than anybody, for it is doubtless impertinence to both, the more so as the secretary has barely had time to recover from the loss of his wife and daughter. And by the way were there ever town gossips that were more to be condemned than these press peddlers of social rumor and falsehood!

BUT SHE DID THAT MURDER.

Now that Mrs. Druse has gone and justice has been vindicated as far as is possible in such cases, how insufferably cowardly and contemptible appear the good citizens who officiated at her taking off! The tying of her limbs, the pulling down of the black cap, the springing of the trap, seem the acts of pirates totally without self-respect and without knowledge of tenderness or mercy. All logic and all justice proclaim her punishment just; but there was a latent hope before she died that the men capable of killing a woman in that way could not be found. That there should have been such men and that they should righteously retain the good opinion of their fellow-citizens—the pity of it, the pity of it!

Judge and the Play.

A Boston Ideal of a girl is Miss Zelig De Lussan. No tights in hers.

There is a suspicion abroad, however, that Miss De Lussan would look about as picturesque as a wheelbarrow in ballet array, hence her modest determination to stick to ulsterettes and the other articles going toward the make-up of an opulently dressed female.

The "Wild West" has departed, but that other awful affliction of American invention, the theatrical "benefit," is about to be sprung upon us. The one is as superlatively tame as the other is supinely ferocious, only more so.

Apropos of the Dixey engagement in Chicago a late dispatch says, "A representative of the Farragut boat club yesterday asked for

Continued on fourteenth page.

Prof. Doremus on Toilet Soaps:

"You have demonstrated that a PERFECTLY pure soap may be made. I, therefore, cordially commend to ladies and to the community in general the employment of your pure 'La Belle' toilet soap over any adulterated article."

CHAR. S. HIGGINS'S "LA BELLE BOUQUET TOILET SOAP," Being made from choicest stock, with a large percentage of GLYCERINE, is specially adapted for Toilet, Bath and Infants.

SOHMER.

AN INTERESTING RECORD OF THE PROMINENT POSITION AND SUCCESS OF AN EMINENT FIRM — THEIR GREAT PROGRESS — THEIR NEW AND MAGNIFICENT FACTORY ON LONG ISLAND.

The United States is certainly the greatest country in the world for being able not only to furnish so many instances of commercial enterprise, but also of inventive ability. It has given the old world many of the most important inventions of the present day, and can also with pride point to the fact that the Piano was improved and perfected in the United States.

The pianoforte industry here has always been considered to be the most prosperous and flourishing of our trades, and although there are many firms who have been established for more than a quarter of a century, yet they have all been out-distanced in recent years by the remarkable record of

SOHMER & CO.

This young and rising house has only been in business since the year 1872, and yet, if account is taken of what has been accomplished by them, it can readily be seen that they possess a vitality and business spirit which has assured to them the proud position of being one of the most eminent and successful firms of pianoforte manufacturers in the United States.

When they first started in business they only occupied a small factory and were not in a position to enter into any strong competition, but their determination, integrity and marvelous business ability soon enabled them from time time to increase their factories and add to their business.

The original start of the house dates from their now large factory and warerooms on Fourteenth street, which then, of course, was only a plain and modest building. The number of instruments manufactured was from three to four a week.

In 1879 already the first signs of the future prosperity of the firm began to show themselves, and they were compelled to lease the opposite buildings, Nos. 150 to 154 East Fourteenth street.

These increased facilities enabled the firm to manufacture fifteen pianos a week.

Again, in 1881, which was only two years later, the demand for the "Sohmer" pianos was already assuming large proportions, and the firm had to add to their factories the buildings in Twenty-third street.

Their total manufacturing capacity then being from thirty to thirty-five instruments a week.

The business since that period has increased to such an extent that, after careful and mature deliberation, they decided to erect a large factory, and for that purpose they purchased a number of lots in the best and healthiest part of Long Island City last year (1886), and made contracts to have a fine factory erected.

THE NEW SOHMER FACTORY

is situated on a pleasant spot on Long Island, and can be seen from the Sound steamers and other vessels going up or down the East river.

It occupies eight large lots, and is only a few minutes' walk from the Ninety-second street Ferry. Viewed from the New York side of the river the factory presents an imposing and handsome appearance, and has already attracted the attention of many leading manufacturers in various lines of business to the eligibility of this part of Long Island as a place which affords every convenience for the erection of large manufacturing establishments.

Messrs. Sohmer & Co. have absolutely spared

no expense in any detail of the new building, and after a most careful examination it can, without doubt, be emphatically pronounced one of the

MOST MAGNIFICENT AND PERFECT PIANOFORTE FACTORIES IN THIS COUNTRY.

The building is six stories in height, and from the basement to the tower it is exactly 150 feet high.

There are a number of entrances to the factory, one to the offices, another to the large lumber yards, and others to the dryhouses and for the reception of material, etc. Built in the form of an angle, by passing through the entrance on the street to the yard, there are the boiler and engine houses and dryhouses.

The boiler-house is a spacious building, containing three boilers of 100 horse-power each. They were made specially for the firm at the well-known establishment of Hewes & Phillips, Newark.

The roof of the boiler-house has all been covered with corrugated iron. This building alone contains over 55,000 bricks, so this will give some idea of the substantial manner in which it is built.

Adjoining the boiler-house is the engine-room, where one of the latest improved noiseless Corliss engines is at work. Everything here is in excellent order, and so perfect is the machinery that the movements of the engine can scarcely be heard.

The floor here, generally called the basement, is very light and solid, having a foundation of four feet of concrete beneath it. Here is the machinery department, where are the latest patented and most valuable labor-saving machines for cutting and planing the lumber for cases and keys, also doing the scroll sawing for desks, fancy panels and frames.

It is very interesting to see the many complicated machines at work, each doing its special work of sawing, cutting, planing, frazing and boring the many different pieces with speed and accuracy.

The dryhouses are situate in the yard, adjacent to the floor, and contain large steam pipes, so that the lumber will have full opportunity to be put in proper condition before being used.

The second floor is used for offices, which are all fitted up in a businesslike and tasty manner.

In the plans of the building there has been special attention paid to the light, and each floor has been built in such a manner that there are windows on each side, and also every facility for the workmen to have all aid to help them to turn out first-class work.

On the second floor, besides the offices, there are the key-making departments. On the third floor, which is reached by ascending large and broad stairways, which extend throughout the entire establishment, are the finishing, fly finishing and tuning departments.

On the fourth floor the bellymen are busy at work, and there are extra braces of iron all over the floor, the ceiling being also double boarded, in order to give the men special facility for their work.

The fifth floor is the case making department, containing special heating rooms for the drying of the veneers.

On the sixth floor is the varnish department, where, as in every department of this complete factory, the most experienced workmen are employed.

Stairways from this floor lead to the large tower on the top of the building, from which can be seen a most beautiful view of the surrounding country.

It would be utterly impossible in one article to mention all the many great improvements which Messrs. Sohmer & Co. have introduced into their new factory, but no expense has been in any way spared to make it one of the best equipped and most complete pianoforte fac-

ories in the United States. The carpenters, work is one of the features of the building, which has been done like everything else—in a first class manner.

There are large elevators on the outside of the building, which go to every floor, also electric bells and speaking tubes are placed all over the establishment.

The plumbing has all been done on the strictest sanitary principles. There are also three-inch pipes, with outlet and valves, on every floor, so that, in case of fire, the factory can be flooded at a moment's notice.

There are two large cisterns in the building, and the pumps will give a supply of 100 gallons a minute.

Messrs. Sohmer & Co. have invested a large sum of money in the erection of their new factory, and have allowed the builders to put it up in such a manner that it is, without doubt, with its wide floors, light, solidity and appearance, the most desirable factory in the country for the manufacture of pianos.

The fifteen years' work of the progressive house of Sohmer & Co. is evidence of the fact that the manner in which they have steadily been striving to attain a leading position has gained for them the confidence, good will and support of the public, press and the entire musical world. In their earnest efforts to manufacture a strictly first-class instrument, and by that they meant a piano which would, upon its intrinsic merits, gain the approbation of the musical world, they did not seek to adopt any of the so-called patents used by some of their competitors, which are after all only a means of attracting notice, but they used such patented improvements as, after practical tests, had really been found to be an advantage to the instrument.

The members of the firm, personally, have always been esteemed and respected for their strict integrity and honorable record, and they have always used their large capital in their business, and have never at any time sought to invest in any speculations or in schemes or interests which were in any way not directly connected with their business. They take no part in controversies with other houses, and from the very commencement of their business career they have never sought to make sales by unfair disparagement of their competitors, or by a reckless sacrifice of price in their instruments.

New York city is the center of commerce in this country, and as Messrs. Sohmer & Co. are doing a large retail trade in the city, making a number of sales each day to our leading citizens and musicians, it can be seen that their statements regarding the worth of their instruments are accepted in perfect good faith.

Their handsome warerooms on Fourteenth street near Third avenue are the headquarters of the most prominent musicians of this city, and any visitor to the warerooms can be sure to receive the most courteous treatment.

Whether in their manufacturing or business departments, the house of Sohmer & Co. can be perfectly relied on, and the public and trade have the greatest confidence in them.

Their great liberality and enterprise has made the "Sohmer" piano a household word in this country, and already from European cities there is a growing demand for their instruments.

The members of the firm, also being practical pianoforte makers, are able to constantly watch and superintend each department of their extensive business.

In the last few years they have been awarded numerous honors at the leading Expositions.

It is not necessary to mention the names of those who are foremost in the musical art, and who have thoroughly indorsed the "Sohmer" piano, as the firm have always relied on the merits of the instruments as being sufficient in themselves to increase their business, and have spent a large fortune in making their instruments known.

The house of "Sohmer & Co." have now obtained an eminent position in the pianoforte trade, and as their reputation is built upon the solid basis of strict business principles, yet, combined with liberality and enterprise, they will always find themselves in the front ranks of progress.



THE POLITICAL CARMEN; OR, SHE HAS NOT GOT OFF WITH THE

CHORUS OF DEMOCRATIC BULL-FIGHTERS.—“ All hail to Hill the Toreador,
Of Democrats most powerful!

Of Mugwumpism we will have no more.
He'll give the death stroke to the Bull.”

July



WITH THE OLD LOVE, AND YET SHE IS ON WITH THE NEW!

DON JOSE CLEVELAND (aside)—“False flirt! rather than let him triumph I will kill you.”

Get the Unique Pen.

The Unique pen manufactured by Leroy W. Fairchild & Co is being adopted very generally throughout the city and is rapidly making its way in other localities. It is a self-feeder, has hard rubber holder, with a 16 Kt. gold pen and is as durable as it is convenient for use. A glance at it is all that is necessary to its recommendation; and we have no doubt that if our newspaper writers were to adopt it a very much superior article of daily literature would immediately result. Similarly, if book writers were to use the Unique pen, while their matter would unavoidably be larger, the quality of it would be much improved.

LEROY W. FAIRCHILD CO., have their offices at 189 B'way New York.

forty seats for the second night, and the clubmen, who will act in a body, promise to appear in very swell dress suits." Still another indication that Chicago is becoming civilized.

With Fay Templeton twisting the British lion's tail in person and Senator Ingalls doing it by proxy, things are in a fair shape to become embarrassing on the other side of the great divide.

Miss Templeton, clothed in nothing but the righteousness of her cause and the glorious spirit of American independence, has caused an Italian sunset flush of shame to spread over the face of all England in general and that of the lord high chancellor in particular.

This unusual display of modesty on the part of his lordship is encouraging, the average Briton not being so afflicted to any hitherto appreciable extent. Perhaps, however, under similar circumstances we would have gotten up on our own national hind legs and done the same thing, for, although America admires independence in pretty nearly all its stages, it generally is inclined to draw the line at the nude article.

Current attractions—"Jim the Penman" at the Madison Square, "Harbor Lights" at Wallack's, "McNooney's Visit" at the Park, the minstrels at Dockstader's, Helen Dauvray at the Lyceum, "Old London Streets" on the site of the old Theatre Comique, and "The Old Homestead" at the Fourteenth.

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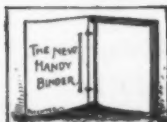
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I have had a Ringworm Humor, got at the barber's, for six years, which spread all over my ears, face and neck, and which itched and irritated me a great deal. I have used many remedies, by advice of physicians, without benefit. Your CUTICURA REMEDIES have entirely cured me, taking every bit of humor off my face and leaving it as smooth as a dollar. I thank you again for the help it has been to me.

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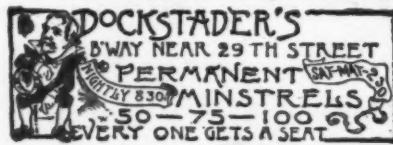
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Harbor Lights.

7.45 P. M.



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I commenced to use your CUTICURA REMEDIES last July. My head and face and some parts of my body were almost raw. My head was covered with scabs and sores, and my suffering was fearful. I had tried everything I had heard of in the East and West. My case was considered a very bad one. I have now not a particle of Skin Humor about me, and my cure is considered wonderful.

Mrs. S. E. WHIPPLE, Decatur, Mich.

I was afflicted with Eczema on the scalp, face, ears and neck, which the druggist, where I got your remedies, pronounced one of the worst cases that had come under his notice. He advised me to try your CUTICURA REMEDIES, and after five days' use my scalp and part of my face were entirely cured, and I hope in another week to have my ears, neck and the other part of my face cured.

HERMAN SLADE, 120 E. 4th Street, New York.

I have suffered from Salt Rheum for over eight years, at times so bad that I could not attend to my business for weeks at a time. Three boxes of CUTICURA and four bottles RESOLVENT have entirely cured me of this dreadful disease.

JOHN THIEL, Wilkesbarre, Pa.

CUTICURA REMEDIES are absolutely pure and the only infallible blood purifiers and skin beautifiers

PIMPLES, black-heads, chapped and oily skin prevented by CUTICURA MEDICATED SOAP.

PARKER'S GINGER TONIC

The Best Cure for Coughs, Weak Lungs, Asthma, Indigestion, Inward Pains, Exhaustion. Combining the most valuable medicines with Jamaica Ginger, it exerts a curative power over disease unknown to other remedies. Weak Lungs, Rheumatism, Female Complaints, and the distressing ills of the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels are dragging thousands to the grave who would recover their health by the timely use of PARKER'S GINGER TONIC. It is new life and strength to the aged. 50c. at Druggists HISCOX & Co., 163 William Street, N. Y.

STYLO & FOUNTAIN PENS.

Inkstand and Penholder combined fitted with best quality Gold Pen, and guaranteed perfect in all its parts. Fountain Pens from \$2.00 according to size. Holder and Pen. An excellent Stylographic Pen from \$1.00. By mail on receipt of price. Send for circulars and price lists. Agents wanted.

ULLRICH & CO.,

106 Liberty St. New York.

VICTORIA HOTEL,

5TH AVE., BROADWAY, 26TH AND 27TH STS.

One of the largest and most complete hotels in the city. Thoroughly renovated and almost entirely refurnished. Rooms en suite and single. Cuisine unexcelled. Conducted on the American and European plan. Practically fireproof.

H. L. HOYT & CO., Proprietors

HENRY LINDENMEYR, Paper Ware House

15 & 17 BEEKMAN ST., N. Y.

A Medicine, Not a Drink.

HIGH AUTHORITY.

Hop Bitters is not, in any sense, an alcoholic beverage or liquor, and could not be sold, for use, except to persons desirous of obtaining medicinal bitters.

GREEN B. RAUM,
U. S. Com'r Internal Rev.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24, 1884.

Dear Sir—Why don't you get a certificate from Col. W. H. W., of Baltimore, showing how he cured himself of drunkenness by the help of Hop Bitters. His is a wonderful case. He is well known in Rochester, N. Y., by all the drinking people there. He is known in this city, Cincinnati, New Orleans, New York; in fact all over the country, as he has spent thousands of dollars for rum. I honestly believe his card would be worth thousands of dollars to you in this city and Baltimore alone, and make thousands of sober men by inducing the use of your bitters.

J. A. W.

PREJUDICE KILLS.

"Eleven years our daughter suffered on a bed of misery under the care of several of the best physicians, who gave her disease various names but no relief, and now she is restored to us in good health by Hop Bitters, that we had pooled at two years before using it. We earnestly hope and pray that no one else will let their sick suffer as we did, on account of prejudice against so good a medicine as Hop Bitters."—*The Parents—Good Templars.*

Milton, Del., Feb. 10, 1886.

Having used Hop Bitters, the noted remedy for debility, nervousness, indigestion, etc, I have no hesitation in saying that it is indeed an excellent medicine, and recommend it to any one as a truly tonic bitters.

Respectfully, Rev. Mrs. J. H. ELGOOD.

Scipio, N. Y., Dec. 1, 1884.

I am the pastor of the Baptist Church here and an educated physician. I am not in practice, but am my sole family physician, and advise in chronic cases. Over a year ago I recommended your Hop Bitters to my invalid wife, who has been under medical treatment of Albany's best physicians several years. She has been greatly benefitted and still uses the medicine. I believe she will become thoroughly cured of her various complicated diseases by their use. We both recommend them to our friends, many of whom have also been cured of their various ailments by them.

Rev. E. R. WARREN.

CURED OF DRINKING.

"A young friend of mine was cured of an insatiable thirst for liquor that had so prostrated his system that he was unable to do any business. He was entirely cured by the use of Hop Bitters. It allayed all that burning thirst; took away the appetite for liquor; made his nerves steady; and he has remained a steady and sober man for more than two years, and has no desire to return to his cups, and I know of a number of others that have been cured of drinking by it."—From a leading R. R. Official, Chicago, Ill.



If you want a first-class Razor or Razor Strop, ask your dealer for the Torrey. If he does not have Torrey goods, send direct to the factory for Illustrated Catalogue. All goods warranted satisfactory, or money refunded.

J. R. Torrey Razor Co., Worcester, Mass.



THE JUDGE'S CASH PUZZLE

IN BEHALF OF THE

Grant Monument Fund.

As will be seen from the correspondence printed below, JUDGE's word puzzle has resulted in the contribution of \$1,000 to the committee having in charge the erection of the proposed memorial to General Grant. Not bad for a beginning, by any means. This little memorial brick, representing the labor and love of 3,720 earnest and enthusiastic monument and word builders, will be overshadowed, however, by the second contribution which JUDGE and its friends will make towards the same end at the close of the new and more popular prize contest, the outlines of which are to be published within the next week or so, or as soon as the result of the examination of the "word hunt" papers can be made known.

February 23, 1887.

PROF. RICHARD T. GREENER,
Secretary Grant Monument Association,
New York.

Dear Sir: We enclose you herewith our check
(Continued on page 17.)

**PALACE
ORGANS**



One Hundred Styles

From which to select at prices to suit all buyers. Nothing but high-grade work produced and every organ built in our factory will last as long as the buyer if it has proper care. They have already stood the test of twenty years use. There have been

**Sixteen Gold and Silver Medals Awarded Them
Within Three Years,**

and they are endorsed by the best artists of the world. Send for particulars. Organs with from 4 to 6 octaves and 2 to 35 stops. Most elegant designs and cabinet work of any in market, yet this is secondary to the internal mechanism and tone. The **PALACE ORGANS** are wholly different from all others and covered by patents. Our new Catalogue is the largest published by any organ manufacturer in the world. It will be sent free to applicants. Ask for Catalogue E. Address.

**Loring & Blake Organ Co.,
Worcester, Mass.**

**The BEST Accident
Insurance.**

The Old Reliable
**United States Mutual
Accident Association,
320 and 322 Broad-
way, New York.**

**Time Tried and Proved.
Ten Years of Success.**

**Unrivalled
for Prompt and Equit-
able Settlement of
Claims. Over a
MILLION DOLLARS
PAID IN LOSSES.**

No losses due and un-
paid. Over 35,000

Leading **BUSINESS**
and

PROFESSIONAL
Men are members.

NEW FEATURES:

- \$10,000 Death by Accident
- \$10,000 Loss of Both Hands.
- \$10,000 " Both Feet.
- \$10,000 " Hand & Foot.
- \$5,000 " Hand or Foot.
- \$5,000 " Both Eyes.
- \$1,300 " One Eye.
- \$2,500 Permanent Total
Disability.
- \$50 a Week Temporary
Total Disability

These amounts of In-
demnity are provided
by the Policies of the
**United States Mutual
Accident**

**Association, 320 and
322 Broadway, N.Y.,
at a cost to members in
the preferred occu-
pations, of about \$26
a year, which may be
made in one payment
or in instalments. One-
half or one-quarter of
above insurance at
proportionate rates.**

**Membership Fee, \$5
for each \$5,000 Policy.**

**CHARLES B. PEET,
President.
JAMES R. PITCHER,
Sec. and Gen. Manager.**



Spencer Trask & Co.,

BANKERS,

No. 16 & 18 Broad Street,
New York City.

Albany, N. Y.— Saratoga— Providence, R.I.—
State Street, cor James. Winter Office, 7 Arcade. 5 & 7 Exchange street,

Transact a General Banking Business.

All Classes of Securities Bought and Sold on Commission,
and Carried on Margins.

INTEREST ALLOWED ON DAILY BALANCES.

DEPOSITS RECEIVED SUBJECT TO SIGHT CHECKS.

THE WONDERFUL K-WREN REMEDIES.

TRADEMARK.

The K-WREN TROCHES kill hoarseness in
an Hour, Bad Coughs and Colds over night.
The K-WREN COUGH BALSAM is far more



Powerful than the Troches and Kills Asthma,
Croup, Catarrh, Bronchitis, and is an Infal-
lible Cure for Croup and Diphtheria.

REGISTERED.

K-Wren Troches,

10 Cents, 15 Cents and 25 Cents per Box.

K-Wren Cough Balsam,

40 Cents and \$1.00 per Bottle.

Ask your Druggist for them. If he does not have them
they will be sent postpaid on receipt of price by

CHARLES D. KEEP,

SOLE AGENT,

40 Exchange Place, New York.

HALF A MILLION GARDENS

are annually sown and planted with

Peter Henderson & Co.
SEEDS AND PLANTS

CATALOGUE No. 72A, 140 pages, size,
11 x 8 1/2 inches, is profusely illustrated, and
contains 2 beautiful colored plates. Mailed on
receipt of 10 cents (in stamps), which may be
deducted from first order. Please be sure to
order Catalogue by the number (72A).

PETER HENDERSON & Co.,

35 & 37 Cortlandt Street, New York.

EARL & WILSON'S
LINEN
COLLARS & CUFFS
BEST IN THE WORLD

J. P. FELT.

A. T. FELT.

JOSEPH P. FELT & Co.
ELECTROTYPERS,

No. 25 ROSE STREET, NEW YORK.

METAL PLATES FOR ENGRAVERS A SPECIALTY.

Water for the Upper Floors of City and Country Residences

WATER FOR LAWNS AND GARDENS.

Both the ERICSSON and RIDER

Hot-Air Pumping-Engines

(with recent improvements)

Are made by the

DELAMATER IRON WORKS,

Foot of West 13th St., New York.

Down town Office, 21 Cortland Street.



RIDER.



ERICSSON.

THE "NEW AMERICAN" ONLY \$1.00 STEM WINDER & SETTER



[The above cut is exact pattern and size.]

JUST PATENTED. ENTIRELY NEW.

Waterbury, Conn., The "Switzerland of America,"
produces more watches and time indicators yearly than the entire
products of all the watch-making cities of the United States. A lead-
ing manufacturer of this enterprising city has just perfected a new
article in this line, manufactured under letters patent granted in the
United States, Canada and Europe, that is destined to supersede all
cheap foreign watches, (which, as a rule, cannot be relied upon) and
can be sold at a price that brings it within the reach of all.

The "New American" Stem Winder and
Setter, a correct illustration of which we show in this advertise-
ment, is now ready and by ordering 1,000 gross
we have secured the exclusive sale of it in the United
States and Canada. It is a STEM WINDER AND
SETTER with Patent Adjustment and is fitted
with the New Patent Stem Winding and Setting
Arrangement, found on no other, also CALIFORNIA
telling correctly the days of the month. It has Hunting Cases
beautifully engraved as shown in cut, plated with Pure
Gold on solid yellow metal (sometimes called "Aluminum Gold"),
and in appearance is similar to a Solid Gold Watch costing \$100. The
Crystal is Double Thick Polished French Glass and all the cogged
wheels, Pinion and bearings are perfectly made on the most improved
and expensive machinery and each part is carefully fitted by skilled
and competent workmen. Each one is carefully inspected, regulated
and tested before leaving the factory, and fully warranted by
us for a period of five years, if used with reasonable care.

SPECIAL 60 DAY OFFER: "New American"
Stem Winder and Setter with Fancy Pattern
Gold Plated Chain complete, all packed in an Elegant
Satin-Lined Case free and post-paid on the receipt of only
\$1 bill, money order, post-
paid, the person receiving
stamps or postal note PROVIDED
ing it will faith-
fully promise to show it to their friends and honestly endeavor to
influence other sales for us. We want to introduce it into
every section of the U. S. and Canada at once.
Who will be first to secure the agency in their town! We shall not at
present offer it for sale by Watchmakers and Jewelers, and only one will
be sent to any address at the wholesale price of \$1. We offer it at this
price for two months only to create a demand. After 60 days
this offer will be withdrawn and the demand supplied at the retail price
by Jewelers. We refer to any Bank, Express Co., or Publisher in this
city. Our Illustrated Catalogue of Solid Gold and
Silver Watches from \$5 to \$75, sent Free with each.

Mass. Watch Co., Boston, Mass.

THE UNITED STATES SACKETT, WILHELMS & BETZIG

Life Insurance Company,
IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK,

(ORGANIZED IN 1850.)

261, 262 and 263 Broadway, New York.

GEO. H. BUNFORD, President.

C. P. FRALEIGH, Secretary. A. WHEELWRIGHT, Secretary.

All Policies henceforth issued are incontestable for any cause
after three years.
Death Claims paid at once as soon as satisfactory proofs are
received at the Home Office.
Absolute security, combined with the largest liberality, as-
sures the popularity and success of this Company.
All forms of Tontine Policies issued.

LITHOGRAPHERS

AND

PRINTERS.

Fine Color Work.

45-51 ROSE ST. NEW YORK.



Shumaker Bros. Mfg. Co.

SILVER CREEK, NEW YORK.

MANUFACTURERS OF

The Improved Silver Creek
Corn Meal Bolt & Refiner
AND
Other * Milling * Specialties.



Write for Circulars and Prices.

for \$1,000, amount received from JUDGE's first prize contest in behalf of the Grant Monument Fund.

Eleven thousand four hundred and twenty-eight persons were sufficiently interested in the competition at the outset to make application for circulars and information, but out of this number 3,720 only ventured the somewhat arduous task of compiling the necessary papers for the purpose of competing. We realize that our first plan was to a considerable extent complicated. To remedy this, we shall make our second prize-offering so simple that every child can compete. We shall give this to the public in a few days, and in connection with further contests hope before the year is closed to add to your fund the amount required to complete the monument.

I enclose an itemized statement of the result of the "word hunt," and beg to remain,

Your obedient servant,

W. J. ARKELL,
President.

Statement "Judge's" Word Contest in Behalf Grant Monument Fund.

Whole number of competitors,	3,720.
Amount of money received,	\$1,865.
Amount received for fund direct,	\$41.40
Due Grant Monument Association,	932.50
<hr/>	
	\$973.90
Chipped in by our "office boys,"	26.10
Total,	\$1,000.00

Office of the
GRANT MONUMENT ASSOCIATION,
No 146 Broadway.
(Mutual Life Insurance Co's old building.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 23, 1887.

W. J. ARKELL, Esq., President,
The Judge Publishing Company.

Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your check of this date, on the National Bank of Commerce, New York City, for One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000), being the share of the Grant Monument Fund in the first of the series of prize contests, which you have so kindly undertaken, in behalf of the Monument Fund.

For this generous contribution to the proposed national memorial to be erected to the memory of General Grant, at the Riverside Park, permit me, in behalf of our executive committee, to thank you personally, and, through you, the very many patriotic contributors to the prize contest.

Very respectfully,

RICHARD T. GREENER,
Secretary.

AGENTS WANTED (Samples FREE) for DR. SCOTT'S beautiful ELECTRIC CORSETS, BRUSHES, BELTS, Etc. No risk, quick sales. Territory given, satisfaction guaranteed.
Dr. SCOTT, 843 B'way, N.Y.

"Got any invisible ink?" he asked of the stationer. "Don't think I have," replied the man, as he scanned the shelves. "You don't think you'd see it if you had, do you?" asked the boy.—*Detroit Free Press*

Are You Making Money?

There is no reason why you should not make large sums of money if you are able to work. All your need is the right kind of employment or business. Write to Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine, and they will send you, free, full information about work that you can do and live at home, wherever you are located, earning thereby from \$5 to \$25 per day, and upwards. Capital not required; you are started free. Either sex; all ages. Better not delay.

WORTH KNOWING.

That Allcock's Porous Plasters are the highest result of medical science and skill, and in ingredients and method have never been equalled.

That they are the original and genuine porous plasters, upon whose reputation imitators trade.

That Allcock's Porous Plasters never fail to perform their remedial work quickly and effectually.

That this fact is attested by thousands of voluntary and unimpeachable testimonials from grateful patients.

That for Rheumatism, Weak Back, Sciatica, Lung Trouble, Kidney Disease, Dyspepsia, Malaria, and all local pains, they are invaluable.

That when you buy Allcock's Porous Plasters you obtain the best plasters made.

—There is no law to prevent a man's making a fool of himself. If there was, some men would be at a loss how to pass the time.—*St. Albans Messenger*.

THE SUCCESSFUL REMEDY FOR

CATARRH

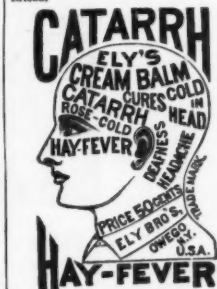
For eight years I have been a sufferer from Catarrh. After using Ely's Cream Balm for six weeks I believe myself cured. It is a most agreeable remedy. Joseph Stewart 624 Grand Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

I have been a great sufferer from dry catarrh for many years. Ely's Cream Balm completely cured me.—M. J. Lally, 39 Woodward Avenue, Boston, Mass.

I have used Ely's Cream Balm and consider myself cured. I suffered 20 years from catarrh and catharrhal headache, and this is the first remedy that afforded lasting relief.—D. T. Higginson, 45 Lake St., Chicago.

I was cured by Ely's Cream Balm; was troubled with chronic catarrh, gathering in my head, difficulty in breathing and discharges from my ears.—C. J. Corbin, 923 Chestnut St., Phila.

For 15 years I was annoyed with catarrh, severe pain in my head, discharges into my throat and unpleasant breath. My sense of smell was much impaired. I have overcome these troubles with Cream Balm.—J. B. Case, St. Denis Hotel, Broadway, N. Y.



I was so much troubled with catarrh it seriously affected my voice. One bottle of Ely's Cream Balm did the work. My voice is fully restored.—B. F. Liepner, A. M., Pastor of the Olivet Baptist Church, Philadelphia.

ELY'S CREAM BALM

Is not a liquid, snuff or powder. Applied into the nostrils is quickly absorbed. It cleanses the head. Allays inflammation. Heals the sores. Restores the senses of taste and smell.

50 cents at Druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cents.

ELY BROTHERS, Druggists, Owego, N. Y.

—When a young man in the Aleutian Islands goes to see his girl in the evening, the parents of the girl thoughtfully retire to another compartment of the ice house, leaving a burning candle with the lovers. Do they let the candle burn? Not much: they promptly blow it out and eat it between them.—*New York Tribune*.



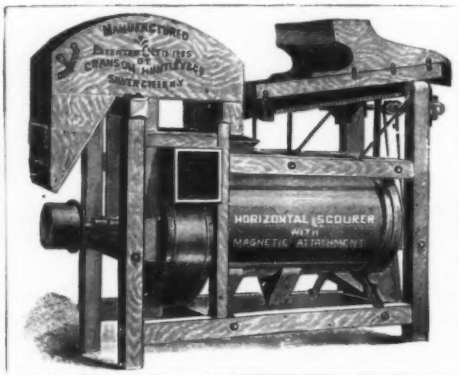
**CLEAN WHEAT
"WITHOUT BREAKING!"**

Any Miller


WISHING TO INCREASE HIS YIELDS AS WELL AS QUALITY,
SHOULD NOT FAIL TO INVESTIGATE THE MERITS OF
"CRANSON'S"

**SCOURING, POLISHING
AND SEPARATING MACHINE,
WITH MAGNETIC ATTACHMENT.**

THIS IS
—THE—
MACHINE
—)o(—



THIS IS
—THE—
MACHINE
—)o(—

MILLERS, WRITE FOR BED ROCK PRICES, SAMPLES OF WHEAT BEFORE AND AFTER CLEANING AND SCOURING FROM SAME DONE WITH "ONE OPERATION." 

WE ALSO MANUFACTURE

Cranson's Buckwheat Scouring, Polishing and Separating Machine, Roller Buckwheat Shucker, Diamond Corn Sheller.

Dealers in Excelsior Bolting Cloth.

For Full Particulars, Address
CRANSON, HUNTLEY & CO.,
SILVER CREEK, NEW YORK.

THE TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL STATEMENT OF

The Equitable Life Assurance Society

OF THE UNITED STATES,

—For the Year Ending December, 31st, 1886.—

AMOUNT OF LEDGER ASSETS JANUARY 1ST, 1886. \$62,087,513.85

Income.

Premiums	\$16,272,154.62	
Interest, Rents, Etc.	3,601,578.57	19,873,733.19
		\$81,961,247.04

Disbursements.

Claims by Death and Matured Endowments	\$5,121,473.91	
Dividends, Surrender Values, and Annuities	3,017,113.28	
Discounted Endowments	198,020.71	
Total Paid Policy-holders	\$8,336,607.90	
Dividend on Capital	7,000.00	
Commissions, Advertising, Postage, and Exchange	1,946,046.69	
General Expenses	1,305,931.98	
State, County and City Taxes	169,400.17	11,764,986.74
NET LEDGER ASSETS, December 31, 1886		\$70,196,260.30

Assets.

Bonds and Mortgages	\$19,881,470.94	
New York Real Estate, including the Equitable Building and purchases under foreclosure	10,406,394.10	
United States Stocks, State Stocks, City Stocks, and other Investments	26,568,537.31	
Loans secured by Bonds and Stocks (Market Value, \$1,876,937)	1,392,606.00	
Real Estate outside the State of New York, including purchases under foreclosure and Society's Buildings in other cities	6,021,831.22	
Cash in Banks and Trust Companies, at interest; and in transit (since received)	5,855,390.07	
Due from Agents on Account of Premiums	70,030.66	\$70,196,260.30
Market value of Stocks and Bonds over book value		2,894,052.14
Interest and Rents due and Accrued		640,387.32
Premiums due and in process of collection (less premiums paid in advance, \$51,446)		334,135.00
Deferred Premiums		1,445,638.00
Total Assets, December 31, 1886		\$75,510,472.76

I hereby certify that, after a personal examination of the securities and accounts described in the foregoing statement, I find the same to be true and correct as stated.
JOHN A. McCALL, JR., Comptroller.

TOTAL LIABILITIES, including legal Reserve on all existing policies (4 per cent Standard)	59,154,597.00
TOTAL UNDIVIDED SURPLUS OVER FOUR PER CENT. RESERVE	\$16,355,875.76
Of which the proportion contributed (as computed by Policies) in general class is	\$5,728,761.76
Of which the proportion contributed (as computed) by Policies in Tontine class is	10,627,114.00
(Upon the New York State Standard of 4 1-2 per cent. interest, the Surplus is, as computed)	\$20,495,175.76

We certify to the correctness of the above calculation of the reserve and surplus.
 From this surplus the usual dividends will be made.

GEO. W. PHILLIPS, } Actuaries.
 J. G. VAN CISE, }

New Assurance written in 1886	\$111,540.203
Total Outstanding Assurance	411,779,098
INCREASE OF PREMIUM INCOME	\$2,810,475.40
INCREASE OF SURPLUS (Four per cent. basis)	2,493,636.63
INCREASE OF ASSETS	8,957,085.26

—BOARD OF DIRECTORS.—

HENRY B. HYDE, President.

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 LOUIS FITZGERALD
 HENRY A. HURLBUT
 HENRY G. MARQUAND
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THE
New York
TRIBUNE.

Weekly, \$1.00 a Year.

Semi-Weekly, \$2.00.

Daily, \$8.50.

THE ADVOCATE
OF A
PROTECTIVE TARIFF.

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE has always been and still means to be the Great Weekly Newspaper of the Merchants, Teachers, Artisans, Farmers, and the Families which are particular about their reading throughout the United States. THE TRIBUNE gives its readers Sixteen Pages of Carefully-selected Reading, and is a strong and brilliant Magazine of News and Literary Features.

It is not too much to say, that no matter what other newspapers the American citizen takes, his best interests require him also to have THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE. He can raise his children upon no purer, better or more valuable paper than THE TRIBUNE.

THE TRIBUNE prints an excellent resume of the general news, regularly, and is broad and national in all its editorial aims and efforts.

Its Market Reports and Agricultural Department are without superiors in the United States. Live Stock, Wool, and all the various products in which its readers are interested by virtue of their business, receive especial attention.

While THE TRIBUNE bids God-speed to the New South, it demands that the New South do what the Old South never did, give its citizens, regardless of color, free and fair elections. THE TRIBUNE favors a continued recognition of the Union Soldiers in appointments to office and in the Pension Laws; it condemns the veto of the Dependent Pension bill; and it declares that the School House and the well-paid Teacher are as essential to American progress as the Factory, the Pulpit, the Cause of Temperance, Suffrage and Cheap Transportation.

THE WEEKLY is printed every Wednesday and sent out of town on the fastest early mail trains.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY is printed every Tuesday and Friday. It is conceded to be the finest general newspaper in America.

THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE (\$1.50 a year), a paper half as large again as THE WEEKLY and often twice as large, is an admirable sheet for those who wish a literary weekly newspaper, brimming full of book reviews, foreign letters, special articles, anecdotes, stories, and other entertaining miscellany. For home reading and as a specimen of the developments of the modern newspaper press, the SUNDAY TRIBUNE is one of the great triumphs of journalism.

A local club agent is desired in every town where there is none now. Any good Republican can act in that capacity, and the office will be liberal in its terms in return for good work. Send for terms, show bill and sample copies.

A few premium books are offered, chief among them being a beautiful and practical Book of Open Air Sports, octavo, 300 pages. Send for circular.

The Tribune, New York.

125,000.

THE UNEXAMPLED SUCCESS OF THE JANUARY AND FEBRUARY ISSUES OF

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly

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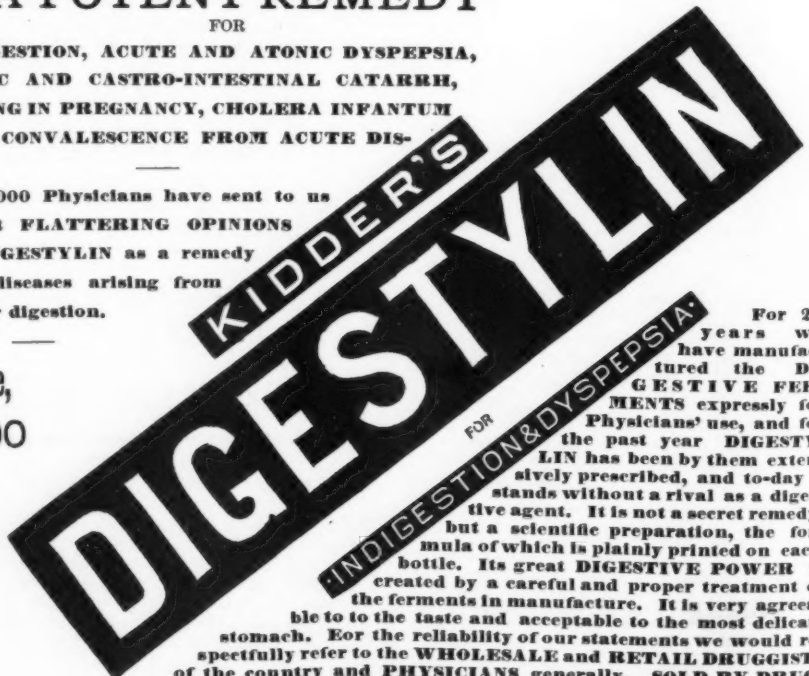
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SIGNS OF DISEASE.

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CAUTION.

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