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IT CURES where all else fails. A Revelation and Revolution in medicine. Absorption or direct application, as opposed to unsatisfactory internal medicines. Send for our treatise on Kidney troubles, sent free. Sold by druggist, or sent by mail, on receipt of price, \$2.00.

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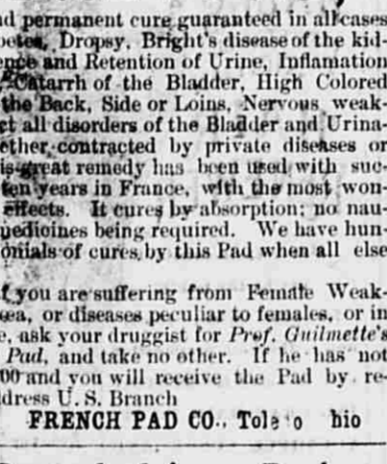
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Selections.

BEFORE THE WAR.

Simon Cameron's Last Talk With Jefferson Davis.

Charlesston Letter to the Philadelphia Press.

"I remember one morning during the exciting debates in the senate prior to the retirement of the southern senators that Jeff Davis, with whom I had been upon the most intimate terms for a long time, invited me to breakfast to talk over the question at issue and to ask if I would not use my influence in behalf of a peaceful separation. The talk between us while at breakfast, which lasted some time, was quite animated, but all in good temper, but toward its conclusion it became very warm. Mr. Davis was then, as I suppose he is now, a man of unchangeable will, and, of course, took positive ground that the states had a right to secede and would do so unless their demands were acceded to. I denied this right and said that any attempt on their part to leave the Union would result in war. Both of us were stubborn upon the divers positions taken. He got quite excited, and as I was leaving said angrily:—

"Cameron, if there is any attempt on the part of the north to coerce us, and a war between the states results, I will draw a line through the country at the Potomac river. 'No,' he added immediately, 'I will draw the line at Susquehanna, and your house shall be my headquarters.' I answered much in the same temper: 'You will never be permitted to break up the Union, and if you try it war will be the result, you will be soundly thrashed and slavery in this country will be doomed when the first gun is fired.' History has verified the prediction. Davis soon after left the senate, and I have never seen him since."

Nothing is more courteous.

The Post and Tribune of March 10, contained the following pleasant notice of a very pleasing incident: Fanny Davenport was serenaded at the Russell house last evening about 11:30 o'clock. The orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Speil, took a station under the window of her parlor, in front of the hotel, and played the "Secret Love" galop and the "Star Spangled Banner." While the latter was being played Miss Davenport appeared at the window and waved her hands in time with the music. She then opened the window and said: "Thanks my friends; a thousand thanks. I cannot say more; my heart is too full." The crowd in the street cheered, and the band played "Yankee Doodle," appearing again at the window Miss Davenport said, "my friends, do not forget our neighbor, a stranger (Mlle Bernhardt) Play the 'Marseilles' for her." She continued speaking in the same strain for a moment or two, and then the band played the "Marseilles." The actress waved the elegant floral banner inscribed "Come Again," which had been presented to her during the performance at the opera house in the evening. Then she said "good night," the crowd cheered again, and the serenade was over.

The JOURNAL will wager a new hat that there were more than a dozen men in that throng who would have kissed Fannie for her mother if they could. Fannie certainly showed a generous disposition toward the Bernhardt, not always found in rival actresses. Of course under the circumstances she could afford to be generous, and it is pleasant to find that she was generous.

The State of Man Before Death.

A Danish physician, E. Horneman, has written an interesting essay on the state of man just before death. Much experience and fine insight have led the author to conclusions which cannot but be grateful to those who stand at a death-bed, to those who mourn over a loss, and to those who fear death. Here is one statement out of many: "The feeling of death's approach changes and purifies the inner sense, while the outer sense, including that of bodily pain, is made dull by the gradual decrease of the vital functions." The experience of others corroborates this. A slow death usually prepares the mind of the patient for the final step, and often makes the latter welcome. Hence, so few people who are mortally ill are really afraid to die. Persons who have for a time lost the use of their senses by drowning or suffocation confirm this experience, while persons in perfect health shrink from death as they do from eating an unknown drug or from playing with unknown animals. Death seems hard chiefly to surviving friends.

The Rail-Splitter's Reb.

Says a writer in the New York Independent concerning Robert Lincoln: Personally I recall him as a young man of fine and appealing face, of winning manners, of positive intellectuality. He was quick in repartee, brilliant in conversation, with a fund of information and cultivation to draw upon remarkable in so young a man. At that time there was something even pathetic in his expression, like the shadow of something unspoken. He was unassuming, unaggressive, with the bearing of one who by nature would prefer to do his duty and bide his time. He has gone on through the years doing a man's work and making his own personal mark in an honorable profession, eschewing the life of a politician and making no capital out of his illustrious name.

Jay Gould's First Visit to New York.

"My first visit to New York was during the Crystal Palace Exhibition. I was a mere boy. I was full of ambition and I brought a little thing with me from my country home that I thought was going to make my fortune and revolutionize the world. What do you suppose it was?"

"I am sure I do not know."

"It was (laughing heartily) a mouse trap. That mouse trap was to me the greatest thing in New York. It was not very big, but I took so much pride in it—it was so precious to me—that I had a very handsome mahogany box made in which to carry it. I remember very well getting on one of the street cars—I think it was the Sixth avenue line. I was a little more unsophisticated in the ways of New York than I am now. I was anxious to see the city. It was a wonder to me, and I stepped out on the platform to look at its blocks and blocks of houses. In my innocence, I left my mouse trap on the seat. When I got to the street where I wished to get off, I stepped inside to get it, and to my horror, found that my mouse trap had disappeared. Turning to the conductor I said:—"What has become of my box?" "That box that was on the seat?" "Yes." "Was it yours?" "Yes."

"Why, a man who got out and turned down the street above carried it off. If you run you will probably catch him." I ran and I caught him. He was a great, strong fellow, but I collared him, and I really regretted that I had done so, and I tried to get away, but the fact is, one of my fingers accidentally got caught in one of the buttonholes of his coat, and before I could get off there was a crowd around us and a policeman, who took us both off to an adjoining station house. The statements of the policeman and of the thief and of myself were all heard. The magistrate drew some nice legal and technical distinctions which came very near costing me my liberty. While the thief who stole my mouse trap was committed for trial, I was given to understand that owing to my inability to furnish bail—for I knew no one in New York—I should be detained as a witness until the trial came off. It was not a pleasant introduction in New York; but I have never forgotten it, and its recollection has often afforded me a good deal of amusement. Fortunately for me, there was a detective in the place who had been hunting my mouse trap thief for years, and who had a requisition from, I think, the Governor of Pennsylvania or New Jersey. He saved me. I forgot to say that when in the course of the examination the box was opened to verify the truth of my statement, and the purloiner of my great invention found it was only a mouse trap, his face assumed such an expression of disgust that I really could not help laughing at him, although I was at the time in one of the most uncomfortable positions I had certainly up to that time, been placed in. That mouse trap incident got of course into the next day's Herald. I remember the title of the article very well—"How a Mouse Trap Caught a Thief." It was the first appearance of Jay Gould in the pages of the Herald."—New York Herald.

How We Pine.

It would seem that there is something about the lumber business which developed not only the energy of men, but gave them an ambition to accomplish great tasks. A man who has the peculiar push and genius required to make a successful lumberman may start from a small beginning and grow to worth and position, but he never reaches operations so extensively as to satisfy him. His ability to manage and control his wealth never accumulates as fast as his desire for still bigger things. We are not acquainted with any lumbermen who are doing as much business as they would like to do, no matter how heavy the load, and the only time a man is willing to quit is when he is broken down in health and fortune, no matter how many worlds of pine he has slaughtered. He learns to hate ease and idleness. We are forcibly reminded of these by noting how many of the great lumbermen are enlarging their operations this winter.

Thus we note by way of illustration that Ryerson, Hills & Co., will have about 50,000,000 feet, Torrey & Arms Lumber Co. 69,000,000, Hackley & McGordon 45,000,000, Hamilton, Gerrish & Co. 50,000,000, Blodgett & Byrne 60,000,000.

The public generally are led to wonder at this a little in view of the possible destruction of the timber supply in so short a time. There is another reason besides the one above mentioned which forces the lumbermen to increase their operations, which is the taxation of the pine lands. In the regions where these enormous operations are in progress these men have been taxed, and there is no other way to avoid paying taxes but to cut it off and let the state take the barrens which are left, and we cannot blame them for their course.—The Lumberman.

Last August, in replying to a letter from the Secretary of the Cobden Club of London, President Garfield said: "I do not believe in the principles of the Cobden Free Trade Club, but would be pleased to see a full discussion of the question of tariffs."

News and Notes.

Don Piatt has retired from the Washington capital.

Secretary Lincoln is a brother-in-law of Senator Harlan.

Senator Bayard of Delaware is said to be growing exceedingly deaf.

Foot pads have gone out of fashion and liver pads have come in.

The Baroness Burdett-Coutts has been seriously ill since her marriage.

Secretary Kirkwood is said to be a statesman of the "blue jeans" order.

New Jersey creameries are fighting oleomargarine factories to the death.

One hundred and five of President Hayes' appointments failed of confirmation.

Gen. Garfield has written James Russell Lowell, begging him to retain his position.

Harvard university has ordered a full length portrait of Mr. Hayes for Memorial hall.

Kansas will prosecute any minister of the gospel who dares to give wine as communion.

It is alleged that the oysters found off the Texas coast are the largest and the best in the world.

The Democratic Indianapolis News declares that Garfield's inaugural weighed a ton to the word.

Seven thousand pianos costing \$2,300, 500, and 15,000 organs worth \$1,250,000, were sold in Chicago in 1880.

The word "Boer" is Hollandish (Dutch) and Flemish, and means countryman, but more especially peasant.

A remarkable feat in surgery recently reported from Germany is the successful removal of a cancer from a woman's stomach.

Three hundred and seventy-five millions in registered bonds give a solid lock to one of the vaults in the federal treasury building.

If the North Carolina liquor bill passes, what, then, will the Governor of North Carolina say to the Governor of South Carolina?

Strawberries cultivated near Charleston, S. C., are expected to yield 1,600,000 quarts for the northern markets from 250 acres of land.

The largest tea plantation in the United States is located about 15 miles from Fleming, Fleming is 24 miles southwest of Savannah.

In early life, on the home farm, it is said that Jay Gould's special chore was watering the stock.—(Hartford Courant. He learned it well.

Italy boasts of 47 taxes. On funded property there is a tax of 25 per cent, on manufactured goods of 31 per cent, on incomes of 20 per cent.

Recent scientific experiments show that intense cold can deprive magnetized steel bars of nearly all the magnetism that may have been imparted to them.

Subscriptions for the statue of Washington, to be erected on the Sub-Treasury building in Wall Street, New York, now amount to about \$17,000, but more are asked for.

A man has just been pardoned out of the Ohio state prison who had been shut up for 34 years on a charge of murder of which he never was guilty. He has never seen a railroad car.

The more Garfield's Cabinet is overhauled and criticized the clearer its strength appears. The men were not so well known to the public as some others but the President knew them.

Mr. Oliver of Oliver's Grove, Ill., 28, 96, was divorced a year ago, because Mrs. Oliver disliked his gallant attention to the girls, and when he laid his heart and hand at the feet of Mrs. Michaels, a handsome widow of 30, she accepted him.

Speaking of ex-Secretary Sherman, the Baltimore American says that "since Alexander Hamilton there has been no minister of the treasury who has shown so much ability, and none who have left the marks of his financial sagacity so deeply traced in the history of the republic."

No truer thing was ever said than this estimate of the national banking system in the President's veto message: "No safer nor more beneficial banking system was ever established." When the howl of demagogues has subsided this will be the verdict of every man capable of forming a judgment on the subject.—(N. Y. Tribune.

The New York courts are trying an interesting case over the will of a mulatto woman of vile character, who accumulated \$40,000 in keeping a disorderly house. A white man and his daughter have turned up claiming to be her husband and daughter and entitled to the whole estate. She had willed the property to a New York man.

A New Hampshire farmer recently agreed to sell his farm for \$2,000, but when the day came he told the expectant purchaser that his wife was in hysterics about the trade, and he "guessed he'd have to back out." The purchaser complained, and finally asked how much more would induce him to sell. "Well," replied the thrifty son of the Granite State, "give me \$250 more, and we'll let her cry."

Michigan Matters.

Muskegon will soon have new iron works employing 60 hands or more.

East Saginaw has a taxpayers' association; that is, it has "If the darned thing sticks."

Edith O'Gorman, "the escaped nun," has escaped into Michigan, again. She lectures.

Mrs. Eliza Bishop of Horton, Jackson county, aged 74, died suddenly Wednesday morning.

Theodore Tilton is soon to go peddling lectures in western Michigan and selling lyceums generally.

Ionia is to have a telephone exchange as soon as the frost is out of the ground so the poles can be set.

W. R. Bates has been appointed special treasury agent to succeed Gen. O. L. Spaulding, elected to congress.

About \$8,000 in premiums will be offered at the Grand Rapids races this season. The races begin on June 21.

Robert Haire, a well-known citizen of Adrian, has become insane through sickness and undue religious excitement.

About 2,000,000 young whitefish were deposited on Wednesday in Lake Michigan, about half a mile out of Ludington.

A movement is on foot to secure the removal of the county seat of Newaygo county from Newaygo village to White Cloud.

An accident at Heitsch & Son's planing mill at Pontiac, Wednesday afternoon, did about \$500 worth of damages to the engine.

A large union depot is soon to be erected at Holland at the junction of the Chicago and Western Michigan and the old Grand Haven Roads.

Wilber F. Long, of Grand Rapids, who was knocked down on the street two weeks ago, has been violently insane ever since, and his recovery is doubtful.

Gallagher's hotel, at Emmet, was burned Thursday morning. The fire was supposed to have been caused by a broken flue. Loss \$7,000; no insurance.

E. B. Barnard, whose wife is charged with the murder of Mrs. Curtis at Lapeer, has bought a house in Grand Rapids with a view to making that city his future home.

Saturday Carl Roda foolishly went to swinging on a rope thrown over a revolving shaft in a Newaygo factory; the rope wound up, and broke his right arm so that the bones protruded through the flesh.

Judge Dan J. Arnold, of Allegan, was renominated in Holland yesterday as his own successor as judge of that circuit. He will probably have a walk-over, nobody caring to enter the list as his competitor.

Gen. Cutcheon of Manistee, will deliver the address to the graduating class in the law department of the university March 23; and that to the dental class will be delivered by F. H. Rehwinkel, of Chillicothe, Ohio.

If anybody hankers for some fun with the boys, let him visit Fremont Center, Newaygo county. The indicator has six items about saloon fights in one issue, and black eyes, and bloody noses and chewed ears are sprinkled all over it.

Judge Withey, of the U. S. Court at Grand Rapids, has granted a decree in foreclosure for \$13,165.69 for the complainant in the case of Geo. P. Bissel, trustee, etc. vs. Edward Killau et al. The property involved is located at Grand Haven.

Dr. E. J. Bonine, of Niles, was caught by three powerful men in a crowded car at Elmira, N. Y., on the night of February 28, and robbed of his ticket and over \$100 in money. He called for help, but the passengers were so taken by surprise the highwaymen escaped. E. S. Collins, of 159, Napoleon street, Detroit, was in the car and saw the whole transaction. It was a most daring outrage, and the perpetrators are free to try it on others.

Wednesday evening a man named James Fairbanks got off a train at Wilmarston and stopped at the National Hotel. Presently he started out, saying he had come to the place to do a dirty job, and went to a store where Dr. Leasia was sitting, walked up to the doctor and shot at him, the ball going through the doctor's hair. Fairbanks was at once seized, and he was bound over in \$1,000 Thursday morning for assault with intent to kill. The cause of the affair is not definitely known.

The Washington Star says the Michigan delegation in Congress have held a meeting and agreed to make the following recommendations: Ex-Congressman Brewer for a foreign mission; W. R. Bates, special agent of the treasury in place of O. L. Spaulding, elected to congress; A. B. Turner, proprietor of the Grand Rapids Daily Eagle, as public printer, in place of John D. Defrees. They also recommend the retention of E. W. Keightley as third auditor and E. M. Marble as commissioner of patents, and the appointment of Gen. William Hartsuff, postmaster at Port Huron, as pension agent at Detroit.

Agricultural.

Hibernating Farmers.

There is so much practical good sense in the following editorial from last week's Ohio Farmer that we give it to the JOURNAL readers without comment. Every good farmer will appreciate it.

One of our correspondents recently spoke rather contemptuously of "hibernating farmers." We confess to a liking for the title. There is a sound of comfort in it, and it seems to us according to the law of compensation that the farmer who has successfully gone through the campaign which begins with the advent of the blue bird or robin and ends—should end—when the squirrel stops up his hole for winter, should enjoy a season of hibernation.

Who are the hibernating farmers? Not Farmer A, who, with twenty head of cattle to feed, was caught in the fall with barn and cribs nearly empty, and five hundred shocks of corn standing out. O, no! It has not looked much like hibernation as we have watched him tugging furiously to get the fodder loose from the frozen ground or dig it out from under the deep snow, and we think he will be in favor of hibernating next winter, even if he has to hire an extra hand or two for a month in the fall, for he will not only gain comfort, but make money by the operation.

It is not Farmer B, who has no woodshed, and who never has a stock of wood cut ahead for the winter. His wood has been drawn up to the house in "lengths" on a bobbed, and as there is no wind-break near the house—as we have seen him perched on a log two hours a day to chop a sufficient amount of wood to keep zero out doors, and at the same time season his wood—we have realized that there was little chance for him to hibernate.

Then there is Farmer C, whose stock is scattered round in several places, when it might as well, by a little planning and arrangement, be all kept at the home barn; but he trusted to luck and tried to winter his young cattle on blue grass woods pasture, and his plans were all upset by the seventy-five days of snow, and he has been kept lively by hauling out hay and fodder, and is now out of feed, and buying and hauling a long distance. He begins to realize that overstocking leaves but little time for hibernation, and is likely to show a balance on the wrong side of the ledger.

But what does hibernating mean? Webster defines it as "passing the winter in quiet and seclusion," and it strikes us that the best type of the hibernating animal is the squirrel. He prepares himself a warm nest where the winds can not reach him, and lays up an ample store of the richest food, and when he hears the fierce blasts of winter he can laugh at them, for they only rock him to sleep. Whenever a still, bright day comes, he goes out for a frolic, or to visit his neighbors, and when it is storming he chats with Mrs. Squirrel and teaches the children.

Now we think the hibernating farmer shows as much forethought as the squirrel. His cellar is stored with fruits and vegetables, barrels of Winesaps and Belleflowers, bins of potatoes, Hubbard and Crook-neck squashes are perched on the shelves, beets and turnips are packed in sand, the closet is full of canned fruits, the smokehouse gives a savory smell, nuts and pop corn are stored in the loft, the convenient woodshed is filled with seasoned beach, maple, or hickory wood, and one corner is occupied by a bin of pine kindlings. But his comforts do not end here, for, unlike the squirrel, he has more than a body to provide for, and your true hibernating farmer realizes that this is his golden opportunity for mental culture and growth, and so you will find amongst his comforts the best papers, books, and magazines, and as he sits by his glowing fire during the stormy days and evenings, he holds converse with the best minds of his own and other ages and countries. He compares his experience on the farm with those who have written their out for the history of nations, or perhaps reads the latest book by his favorite author, and thus stores his mind with thoughts which will be pleasant and profitable companions for him as he follows the plow during the next summer. One might apprehend that his health would be endangered with his generous living, by this life of hibernation, and so it would be had not Providence provided in the care of his stock just the amount and kind of exercise needed. His daily trips to the barn and the pleasant labor of caring for the animals that are dependent on him, gives the exercise in the fresh, pure air which he needs, and that without exposure, for the hibernating farmer has all his stock sheltered, and their food abundant and convenient. Spring finds him rejuvenated and ready for the duties before him, and he looks forward to winter, not with dread, but longing, as a restful, blessed, and profitable season of hibernation.

Normal Length of Life.

The late Professor Faraday held that the natural age of man is one hundred years. "The duration of life he believed to be measured by the time of growth. In the camel this takes eight, in the horse five, in the lion four, in the dog two, in the rabbit one year. The natural termination is five moves from these several points. Man, being twenty years in growing, lives five times twenty years—that is, one hundred; the camel is eight years in growing, and lives forty years; and so with other animals. The man who does not die of sickness lives everywhere from eighty to one hundred years. The professor divided life into equal halves—growth and decline—and these into infancy, youth, virility, and age. Infancy extends to the twentieth year, youth to the fiftieth, because it is in this period the tissues become firm; virility from fifty to seventy-five, during which the organism remains complete; and at seventy-five old age commences, to last as the diminution of reserved forces is hastened or retarded.

THE JUDICIAL ELECTION.

Address by the Kent County Republican Committee. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 7, 1881. To the Voters of Kent County: At the coming Spring Election you will be called upon to elect a Judge for the Seventeenth Judicial Circuit composed of the County of Kent.

The Republicans held a Convention, February 17, in which every township and ward was represented. Seldom has there been a larger or more representative Convention, comprised as it was of prominent Republicans of the party.

Two candidates appeared before this Convention and submitted their claims for the nomination—the Hon. Birney Hoyt the present incumbent, and Robert M. Montgomery, Esq. Mr. Montgomery was nominated on the second ballot, the vote standing 60 to 38, showing a decided opposition to the longer continuance of Judge Hoyt in this office, the positive opposition seeming to come from the papers.

Birney Hoyt was a good soldier, and for service he gave his country we accord him the highest meed of praise and all honor. No material equivalent can be rendered for the wounds or infirmities of war. The Government, as a partial compensation, pays to Birney Hoyt a pension or monthly stipend, and the Republican party has conferred upon him official favor for the past fourteen years, the salary of which for the past few years (including the amount voted by the Board of Supervisors) has amounted annually to two thousand dollars.

But we have to deal with Birney Hoyt as a judge, not as a soldier. A good soldier does not necessarily make a good judge, neither does a "bolter" display those traits of mind and character that go to make a candid, fair and impartial jurist. The tax payers of Kent County could better afford to pay Judge Hoyt the annual salary of this office and retire him than to longer continue him in his present position.

A court should be conducted on business principles, with a view to efficiency, economy and dispatch of business. Judge Hoyt is physically incapacitated for bringing to the discharge of the duties of the office the energetic and active work demanded by the large and increasing business of the court.

There are many ways in which the expenses of the court can be swelled to burdensome figures—such as working only four or five hours daily, thereby prolonging a term of court and keeping of officers and jury on expense of the county; hesitancy in deciding points of law; the letting of attorneys take up the time of the court in irrelevant argument. These are some of the reasons that contributed to defeat Judge Hoyt's re-nomination. We have taken the trouble to compile from the records of the County Treasurer the following statement of moneys paid out for jurors' fees in the Circuit Court for the past four years:

Table with 2 columns: Year, Amount paid to jurors. 1877: \$7,718.90; 1878: \$7,079.60; 1879: \$7,401.90; 1880: \$8,568.80.

Making a total for four years of \$27,769.20. About \$7,000 per year, more than equivalent to the keeping of a panel of twelve jurymen at an expense of \$2.00 each per day for every day the court has been in session. Or, for 290 days in each year. Is it strange that those who pay the taxes should think it about time for a change?

It is said by the opposition that Judge Hoyt was defeated by unfair means, that the convention was packed in the interest of Mr. Montgomery. As a sufficient answer to that charge we append the names of the gentlemen who were delegates to this convention:

- First Ward—Daniel McNaughton, S. Zylstra, H. DeJonge. Second Ward—W. D. Tolford, Ed Hoyt, Jr., Ed Moore. Third Ward—John Benjamin, N. L. Avery, R. W. Butterfield. Fourth Ward—Sylvester Luther, W. P. Beckwith, J. J. Lewis. Fifth Ward—James E. Davis, H. M. Reynolds, D. Valentine. Sixth Ward—E. C. Allen, H. J. Felker, Aaron Cox. Seventh Ward—Charles E. Belknap, E. J. Hopkins, Alfred B. Richards. Eighth Ward—E. F. Harrington, Thomas Walsh G. Love. Ninth Ward—F. A. Faxon, Judson Collar, W. P. Carl. Tenth Ward—Luther H. Johnson, Charles Waterman, E. T. Brown. Eleventh Ward—Neil McMillan, E. B. Lapham, J. T. Priddy. Twelfth Ward—Albert D. Pratt, George Zimmer, H. P. Sadler. Thirteenth Ward—W. Remington, Martin A. Holman, W. Miller. Fourteenth Ward—John W. Stein, A. B. Sberk, A. W. Hill. Fifteenth Ward—Edgar R. Johnson, Charles F. Holt, Truman H. Strong. Sixteenth Ward—Jacob I. Stoner, Barton Johnson, R. Courland. Seventeenth Ward—George Fox, R. C. Sessions, Valentine Gorb. Eighteenth Ward—W. R. Mason, Henry Green, S. B. Scrampton. Nineteenth Ward—W. W. Johnson, Alex. Metz, J. H. Ford. Twentieth Ward—M. M. Perry, Chandler Johnson, F. D. Eddy. Twenty-first Ward—Curtis Buck, M. L. Swift, L. H. Austin. Twenty-second Ward—Nathaniel Rice, John Darline, John Peterson. Twenty-third Ward—C. P. Friend, E. Hurd, Wm T. Adams. Twenty-fourth Ward—Nathaniel Rice, John Darline, John Peterson. Twenty-fifth Ward—Geo. W. Sharer, L. M. Sellers, C. F. Ford. Twenty-sixth Ward—R. A. Maynard, John Manchester, Wm H. Anderson. Twenty-seventh Ward—Jacob Van Zandt, James B. Leslie. Twenty-eighth Ward—Albert Norris, L. B. Lull, H. H. Wylie. Twenty-ninth Ward—Artemus Hoag, Perry Purdy, Ota White. Thirtieth Ward—John R. Edison, Edward Miner, Chas. H. Rose. Thirty-first Ward—John Porter, A. N. Norton, Alonzo Arnold.

A glance at this list will satisfy all fair minded men that these gentlemen would not be participants in any dishonest or unfair act, in the interest of any candidate. Besides, the Committee on Credentials (the chairman of which was a known supporter of Judge Hoyt), reported unanimously in favor of their selection as members of the convention. There was not a contested seat from any township or ward in the county. That some Republicans who were disappointed in the defeat of Judge Hoyt have hastily and unwisely arrayed themselves with the "bolting" movement is a deplorable, surprising fact; but time, reason, good sense and duty will return them to the ranks of their party, valiant soldiers in the "thickest of the fight," equal sharers in the already assured victory. Our candidate for Judge, Robert M. Montgomery, was born in Eaton county and is now 32 years old. He enlisted as a soldier in the army when 15 years of

age, studied law with Judge Russel of the 14th Circuit, was elected Prosecuting Attorney of Oceana county in 1872, re-elected in 1874, serving four years, and was recommended by a majority of the bar of the 14th Circuit to take the place of Judge Giddings, (who died during his term) when only 28 years of age. He was appointed Assistant U. S. District Attorney four years ago, and has discharged the duties of the office with entire satisfaction and credit. He has been in the active practice of law for eleven years, and very successful in practice before the Supreme Court. He is industrious, energetic and diligent, has a good reputation at the bar, a fine legal mind, with habits of thought, training and tastes, all in the line judicial. We bespeak for him the support of the voters who wish to see reduced expenses, and the prompt and impartial dispatch of business in our Circuit Court. C. W. WATKINS, Ch'n. J. D. LACEY, Sec'y. L. W. WOLCOTT. E. C. WATKINS. L. M. SELLERS. M. M. PERRY. H. G. HOLT. Kent Co. Rep. Committee.

Oakfield Oddities. (Delayed Letter.) The donation for the benefit of the Rev. T. Robinson at the White Swan Baptist Church, Wednesday evening, drew a larger turnout than usual, sixty-three dollars worth of supper tickets were sold and the tables were well supplied with oysters as well as the choicest viands of White Swan. All had a very enjoyable time. A daughter first and soon a son. And when the world is well begun. Jacob M. Parkhurst has commenced well. His son is a fine boy a week old. A 14 year old bride and an 18 year old groom were united in the holy bonds of matrimony last Friday by John W. Gilbert Esq., all of Oakfield. The gentle music of a charavari led sweetly on their ears. Miss Eva Peterson's school at Oakfield, closed Friday with a school exhibition in the evening. Of the twenty teachers "graduated" at the White Swan school, Miss Peterson is one of the best. She is engaged—to teach the summer term at White Swan. Arthur Elsbey's school in the Lesalter district also closed Friday. This is his third term taught with perfect success. Miss Alice Barnard is to teach the summer term in the Horton district; while Miss Ida M. Tower goes to Autrim Co., to teach in the same district where she has previously taught two terms. By the way Miss Tower has purchased 80 acres of Autrim best land and caused a part of it to be improved, with her own earnings. Young man go forth and purchase adjoining 80 and if you are good-looking intelligent and industrious, a line fence might be dispensed with. The Reading Club will be at Eldora Elsbey's Friday evening March 18th.

Texas Booming. Abilene, Tex., March 4.—Jay Gould and party arrived at the end of the track of the Texas & Pacific Railroad this morning, two hundred miles west of Dallas, in Nolan Co., Tex. Mr. Gould drove the last spike in the most western rail. The iron is being laid at the rate of a mile a day. The track is all graded more than 100 miles west of here, and the road will be completed to El Paso during the present year. The track is in splendid condition. Trains are running regularly. A large number of immigrants are moving into the several counties, and are the most efficient remedy yet discovered for diseases caused by derangement of the stomach, liver, and bowels, which require prompt and effectual treatment. AYER'S PILLS are especially applicable to this class of diseases. They act directly on the digestive and assimilative processes, and restore regular healthy action. Their extensive use by physicians in their practice, and by civilized nations, is one of the many proofs of their value as a safe, sure, and perfectly reliable purgative medicine. Being compounded of the concentrated virtues of purely vegetable substances, they are positively free from calomel or any injurious properties, and can be administered to children with perfect safety.

More Light. A remarkable electric light has been manufactured by the Brush company, to order, for use in the British navy, and was successfully tested recently. It has 100,000 candle illuminating power, fifty times greater than the ordinary electric lamp for street lighting, and is believed to be the largest and most powerful light ever made with human hands. It is designed to be used in night attacks, and to scrutinize the sea for torpedoes. A 40-horse power engine is required to produce the light. The carbons used are two and a half inches thick. The intensity of the heat generated between the carbon points is a half a million degrees, one-nineteenth of the estimated heat of the sun. It is calculated that with an ordinary reflector a beam of light can be cast so powerful that a person 15 miles away can see to read by it.

Mr. Tilden, like a veritable old prophet of evil, predicts for Garfield "the stormiest Presidential term on record."

The moral of Mr. Robert Lincoln's appointment to the Cabinet is that no young man should start in life without a father.

Ex-Secretary Schurz has designated March 23d as the day when he will accept the hospitalities of his Boston friends.

Gen. Cameron is MacVeagh's father-in-law; but he couldn't be more opposed to him (politically) if he were his mother-in-law.

One of our lawyers on being asked what he thought of the inaugural day it this praise: Well, Garfield began with "Fellow citizens," and ended with "Almighty God," and there was a gentle slope all the way up; after which he kissed his mother.—Springfield Republican.

Without the educator you have the golden stick with no candle. The common schools of America are to exalt the teachers, and the time will come when it will be enough to say, "he was a teacher," to give him the highest rank in the land. The teachers should be the ideal and example of a noble woman.

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