

**Humorous.**

**An Arkansas Legislator.**

A member elect of the lower chamber of the Legislature of Arkansas, was persuaded, on the way of his neighborhood, that if he did not reach the State House at ten o'clock on the day of the assembling, he could not be sworn, and would lose his seat.

He immediately mounted, with hunting frock, rifle and bowie knife, and spurred till he got to the door of the capital, where he hitched his nag.

A crowd was in the chamber of the lower House, on the ground floor, walking about with their hats on, and smoking cigars. These he passed, ran up stairs into the Senate Chamber, and hid his rifle against the wall, and bowed out.

"Strangers, who's the man that swears men in?" at the same time taking out his credentials.

"With this way," said the clerk, who was at the moment igniting a real Principle, and he was sworn without inquiry.

When the teller came to count noses, he found that there was one Senator too many present. The mistake was soon discovered, and the teller was informed that he did not belong there.

"Fool who with your own bread?" he roared: "you can't think this child, no how you can fix it—I'm elected to this Legislature, and I'll go in all banks and eternal improvements, and if there's any of your errand gentlemen want to get skinned, just say the word, and I'll light upon you like a nigger on a woodcock. My constituents sent me here, and if you want to floor this second animal, beg on, just as soon as you like, for though I'm from the back country, I'm a little smarter than any other quadruped you can turn out of this drove."

After this admirable harangue, he put his bowie knife between his teeth, and took up his rifle with "Come here, old nag, stand by me!" at the same time pointing at the Chairman, who however, had seen such people before.

After some expostulation, the man was persuaded that he belonged to the lower chamber upon which he sheathed his knife, flung his gun on his shoulder, and with a profound congrue, remarked:

"Gentlemen, I beg your pardon. But if I didn't think that lower room was a grogery, may I be shot?"

**PADDY AND THE FOP.**

We were much amused by the following colloquy between an Irishman and a fop, called specimen of the genus homo: Scene—Laid in a New York City car.

Fop—"Lucky wanting a seat."  
Dandy—"I'm highly disgraced, to say the least, that a lady cannot find a seat in an omnibus crowded with filthy negroes scapgrace Irishmen, I say, Pat, why don't you rise and give the lady your seat?"

Fop—"An' if I rise, you are speaking to me in this disrespectful manner? Didn't I miss' pay expense for the ride, and mightn't I just as well walk for nothing as resting my limbs on me toes for saxe? Get out, you scoundrel."

Dandy—"Mostly independent, to be sure; but the time is coming, and will soon be at hand, when free-born Americans will nobly exert their lawful prerogatives, and expel, destroy and annihilate, *in toto* and entirely, every vestige, trace, and footstep of your detested race."

Paddy—"It's not me that ud wast the breath of life talking to ye—but if Judy was here, take notice, Judy Mc Gallagher, he jabers one he be the last time you had to spake at all, at all."

Dandy—"What a low bred, ignorant fop! But they are all alike, and little better than the beasts of the field. I say, Pat, they are talking of introducing extra cars for negroes and Irishmen. How do you like that?"

Paddy—"Fa' it, ye are speaking with nagers than the likes at ye—but I heard they were going to put on another car."  
Dandy—"Ah, what for is it? Arrah, for the long-tailed, scoundrel, brown and white they do, mind, when they are after doing that, *belat* me and you'll witer water again!"

Sudden jerk of the strap, and discomfited exit of two Shanghai appendages. Scene closes amid the applause of the passengers. Paddy triumphant, retains his seat.—*Yankee Blade.*

**A DANKY'S DESCRIPTION OF AN ELEPHANT.**  
—Him be as big as a hay stack on four wharf piles, with a head like a flour barrel, with a side of a schooler's flappen on each side ob it, and a nose at least a foot or two longer than the body of an elephant, and a couple of teef sticking out ob de mouf like two barber poles a stickin' out of a basement barber shop.

When him walk him roll from side to side like a saylor man jib landed, an' I speck de reason am, 'cause him feet am berry tender, for him got corners on all him feet. Him feet am shaped something like a cullud man's, on'y broader, but like de danky's de holder ob it makes a hole in de ground.

When him was made, it seem to me dat him stood on four ob dem wharf-piles, and dem pile on all de meat dey could pile on—  
Dey dey made a grab of sandstones, gutta pers, brown dust, and molasses an' greasy, an' pour it all over de flesh an' dare left it dry. When dey come to de tail de stuff gib cut, and dey had to cut it short!

**A METRODIT PARSON LOOKING FOR LOST EMBROIDERY.**—A preacher of the Methodist Church was travelling in one of the best, neat, elegant, and stouterest cabins, when an old lady received him very kindly. After setting provisions before him, she began to question him: "Stranger, where might you be from?" "Madam, I reside in Shelby county, Kentucky." "Well, stranger, how do you do, no offence, but what might you be a doing way up here?" "Madam, I am searching for the lost sheep of the tribe of Israel." "John, John," shouted the old lady come here there is a sin in this, here's a stranger all the way from Shelby county, Kentucky, a luting, luting, and I'll just bet my life that tangled haired old black man, that bin in our lot all last week is one of his'n."

Who heard a "down south" individual, who only went to school three nights in his life, (on the first night the master was asked, the second there was no light, and on the third the school house burnt down), there a minister, "how John Rogers got burnt at the stake, and whether he was trying to cook it over a slow fire, using his fingers for a grid-iron?"

"Slouch, how is it to-day; can you take that note?" "I'm sorry to say that I can't—never was so cramped in my life." "You are always cramped are you not?" "I'm sorry to say I am; and yet there's a natural cause for it." "And what is that?" "Why, I was weaned on green apples and watermelons."

"What is that dog barking at?" asked a fop, whose boots were more polished than his eyes.

"Why," said a bystander, "he sees another puppy in your boots."

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Successors to Kase, Reed & Co., will continue the business at the old stand of the firm of Zimmerman & Purcell. The point of shipment is at the lower wharf in Sunbury, Northumberland county, Pa., where all orders for the various kinds of coal, viz: Lump, Broken, Egg, Stove, and all other kinds, will be thankfully received and promptly attended to. Sunbury, July 14, 1855.

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A small local contractor, for procuring prices, &c., will be sent gratis to any person making the request. McCLEES, 160 Chestnut st., below 7th Phila., July 21, 1855.

**MONKEY BRANDY. CAPITAL \$250,000.**

Deposited in our bank, and given to the Depositor, or if preferred, a certificate will be given. Loans made on demand, without notice, and at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum, commencing from the day of deposit, and interest for ten days