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From the Miner's Journal.

Honest Charley Buckalew.

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one of the most shameful and daring pub-

We have 33 Senators, and we find by the

boast that he is an honest man. We de-ny the assertion, and can prove him to be

lie plunderers in the State, and we chal-

pay of the Senators for a whole session of

the Legislature, including the mileage and

mileage and stationery, - 835,475,30. At the last session of the Legislature a

vote. This committee did not set, includ-

All the members had free tickets by rail,

The members of the committee were paid

Senators they made this investigation, and all extra expenses they had charged to the

State-yet this committee of which Mr.

Buckalew was chairman voted themselves

\$75 pay for each member, for each meet-

take it, just as a robber does when has the

wholesale thieving, is the most criminal of

Public plunderers and thieves may sanc-

in their public capacity; but no honest

belong, can sanction such conduct, much

the State, who would thus use his posi-

just as much as we do the Democratic

ed in the history of the State :

Contestant for serving subpoc-

charges and miscellaneous

K. M'Clure (salary)

This is only \$9,400 19 less than the pay of

the Secators for a whole session, including

mileage and stationary, in 1869. Reader.

a committee sitting only about tive contin-

uous days. Not one-fourth of these wit-

nesses were examined. Every swindling

charge that was presented by both parties

was accepted by this committee and or-dered to be paid, it made no difference

about the amount, and M'Clure served

eighteen or twenty days, and they paid him,

his salary for the whole session, and paid

him and Gray also extraordinary expenses

each \$2,500. Now, recollect, reader, that

honest man Buckalew was a member of this

committee, and chairman, with the con-trolling vote, and he could have cheeked

this infamous stealing of the public money

if he choose, by refusing to sauction it, but did he do it?

An honest chairman would have said at

nce that he would not sanction such

wholesale stealing of the public funds of

the State; and if that would not have been

sufficient, he would have refused to serve

in that position. But did he do it? If he did we never heard of it before; and, there-

fore, of course, he sanctioned it, and, there-

fore, is the most guilty robber of the whole

ny it, and we have adduced the proof in

the above swindling bill of an investigating

committee of which he was a member, in

session only a few days, and which, we re-

peat, is unparalleled in stealings by mem-

honest man, and ought to be elected Gov-

State, independent of his rebel propensities

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Peruvian bark, two ounces Columbia root,

two ounces camomile flowers. Boil in

bers of the Legislature.

ernor of Pennsylvanta?

during the rebellion.

did you ever see such items of expenses for

committee, at \$500 each

H. W. Gray Seven Senators, comprising the

erical and messenger's service

\$1000 for their services as Senators.

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everything in the Grocery line, cheaper than the cheapest, and I have got tired paying high prices, so I have made up my mind after this to patronize Mr. Byerly. So good morning, Mrs. C. I

must go.
Mrs. C., to herself.—Well I am bound to find

out for myself, and will go to Byerly's new cheap cash Grocery, the next time I want any

Groceries, Confectioneries or Prime

Sunbury, Jan. 29, 1971.

prices before purchasing elsewhere.

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Sunbury, July 3, 1869 .- 1y.

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CATARRH,

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especially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence or waked to cestacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

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Married Persons or Young Men contemplating marriage, aware of Physical Weakness, (Loss of Procreative Power—Impotency), Nervous Excitability, Palpitation, Organic Weakness, Nervous Debility, or any other Disqualification, speedily relieved.

He who places himself under the care of Dr. J. may religiously confide in his honor as a gentleman, and confidently rely upon his skill as a Physician.

ORGANIC WEAKNESS,

paid by the victims of improper indulgences. Young persons are too apt to commit excesses from not being aware of the dreadful consequences that may ensue. Now, who that understands the subject will pretend to deny that the power of procreation is lost sooner by those falling into improper habits than by the prudent? Besides being deprived the pleasures of healthy offspring, the most serious and destructive symptoms to both body and mind arise. The system becomes deranged, the Physical and Mental Functions Weakened, Loss of Procreative Power, Nervous Irritability, Dyspepsia, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, Constitutional Debility, a Wasting of the Frame, Cough, Consumption, Decay and Death.

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Come when you please, just in time is the maxim—we are always ready to work, forenoon or afternoon, to shave you, hair cut you, shampoo nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind, were cured immediately.
TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. We work to please, not please to work.

Stop, don't go past our shop to get shaved on
the basis of ability—because we do it as well as

Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting

These are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz:
Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the
Back and Head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsy,
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And all others Liquors which can be found in the city markets, which will be sold at Whole-sale and Retail. Every article guaranteed as represented. Also, a large lot of DEMIJOHNS and BOTTLES, always on hand. Who have injured themselves by a certain practice insulged in when alone, a habit frequently 1.6 Orders promptly attended to, and public patronage respectfully solicited

necessary requisites to promote communial happiness. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melan-

ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, such as ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose, noctural pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease become a horrid object of commiseration, till death puts a period to his dreadful suffering, by sending him to "that Undiscovered Country from whence no traveller returns."

TENDERS, who, by the use of that deadly Poison, Mercury, &c., destroy the constitution, and incapable of curing, keep the unhappy sufferer month after month taking their noxious or injurious compounds, and instead of being restored to a renewal of Life Vigor and Happiness, in despair leave him with rained Health to sigh over his galling disappointment.

To such, therefore, Dr. Johnston pledges himself to preserve the most Inviolable Secrets, and

self to preserve the most Inviolable Secreey, and from his extensive practice and observations in the great Hospitals of Europe, and the first in this country, viz. England, France, Philadelphia and elsewhere, is enabled to offer the most cer-

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February 18, 1872.—17

Select Poetry.

We have some jobs on mongrel pelts, And have the hands to do them; Our Grant will neatly curry them, And Wilson wax it to them!

The thin-skinned chaps will uppers make The tough old hides the nether;

Philosopher and former, Retired in cool and rural shades, As days grow long and warmer,

In stormy, rainy weather, And tells the world how shee pegs-grow, Or modes of smelting leather? To spoil so fine a husbandman, Who, perched up in the city, Writes quires of what he never knew,

It surely were a pity.

No, let him breed the short-born duck, And Poland-China gobbler— We'll burden with the cares of State, The Tanner and the Cobbler! The grand array of Commonwealths They'll bind, as with a tether,

That ne'er again shall broken be For nothing holds like leather ! The virtues, brains and honesty Of Horace they poke at us, As if the Chelmati fraud Made him a Cincinnatus! And while he seeks a season brief Of rural peace and quiet,

Pure water is his only drink, Pure dirt his only diet!
His old white hat and old white coat Have served all kinds of weather : But they are like his principles— They will not wear like leather

The squad that sought old Chappaqua, To marshal 'neath his pennon, Will be surprised to meet our flag,
And flud there is a Hen. on.
That flag is borne by gallant hands,
Four million votes behind it!
Alas! where is the mongrel hope?
"Go West"—they cannot find it! Like Grant, when in the Wilderness, Will "push" in spite of weather; And "on this line we'll fight it out".

There nothing is like leather ! Then, Freedom's temple, rear it high And if we need a cap-stone, Or key to bind a broken arch, Take Henry Wilson's lap-stone! To guard it we must have a man Who never halts or misses; We've many soldiers tried and true— None better than Ulysses! The Tanner and the Cobbler are

The men to work together; They'll win the field, and keep it, too-For nothing bolds like leather! N. Y. Standard.

Miscellancons.

An Hour with the President.

A gentleman who lately had an interview with President Grant writes to the Ohio State Journal the following description of

On entering the White House one is struck with the cheapness of the building and lack of decoration. Turning to your left after prssing the outer door you are met by an usher with "Please step into sible, and destroys both mind and body, should the reception room—up—stairs—first door apply immediately. you hand your card to a colored usher, country, the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons must, before contemplating MARRIAGE, reflect that a sound mind and body are the most with walls and ceiling frescoed in excellent with walls and ceiling frescoed in excellent taste; on the left side a fire place, with dark marble mantle, glass, a nicely mounted cleck, etc.

In front of you, in the rear of the room. two windows which overlooks over the Potomac, showing the green fields, sparkling water and the distant city of Alexandria, the damask curtains forming a rich red border to a beautiful scene. On your right two or three sofas and some comfortable arm-chairs trimmed in brown silk, a map stand, etc. A table covered with blue cloth, surrounded by eight chairs, finished in brown leather, under a chandelier in the center of the room, furnishes the President and cabinet with desk room. At the head of the table a medium sized man with full beard, and dressed in black, using a common pen and an ordinary glass inkstand, with a much used blotter, which rests on a pile of plain cards, and a well worn lead

"Good morning sir," is the salutation as It is a melancholy fact that thousands DIE victims to this terrible disease, through falling into the hands of Ignorant or unskillful PRE- and extends his hand; "Be scated." As and extends his hand; "Be seated." As there are three others in the room, the profered seat is taken and your casual waits his turn. The first visitor walks to the table, takes a scat to the right of the Presi-

"I am from St. Louis, for some time connected with the --- paper, an agricultur-al paper, and for many years identified with the agricultural interests of the State of Missouri. Not being advised as to the method, I wrote you some weeks ago asking an appointment in the consular service at a point where I could gain some knowledge for the agricultural cause, &c. I inclosed my recommendations to you at the time of writing."
"Yes, I remember. You are Mr. P.,

of St. Louis. I referred them to Governor Fish, and was much impressed with them. You are recommended by Mr. —, Mr. , and Mr. --...

"Yes, Mr. President, I would like an the breeding of them." The President then entered into a con-

versation with him on cattle in general, and showed thorough knowledge on the subject, much to the surprise of the applicant, who finally stated that he was a graduate of Dartmouth and not an office seeker by profession.

card). "Well, to-morrow being cabinet day, I will speak to Governor Fish about "Well, to-morrow being cabinet This will introduce Mr. ---, who is ap- speckiled pullet lays."

plicant for a consulship, &c.. Take this to Governor Fish at the State Department. "When shall I call again?"

"Call to-morrow at two and a half o'clock, after I have seen Governor Fish.— Good morning." And the Missourian bowed himself out, and the President was ready for the next, who came forward and took the seat just vacated.

He was a negro. His head looked like an enlarged oven, and as knotty as red

oak. He was dressed in the shabby-genteel manner, with a flaming red necktie.— The President gave him a long, searching look, and saw what he was, then settled himself back in his chair for a siege.
"Mr. President, I am a native of Westminister, Eugland, a graduate of Cambridge, and a barrister in the English courts, also a short-hand reporter. I came to Halifax, and found but little to do.— Came to Boston, staid two years in the practice, and found two colored lawyers

there who were doing good business. As I am and could not become a citizen of the United States, I was not popular. I then came to Washington and obtained employment as a short-hand reporter with Mr. Miller on the Globe. Then I worked to travel backwards and forwards. All for Mr. Sumner, then for Mr. Douglas, their expenses for board and liquors, &c., who published a paper in the interest of the colored man; and now I am out of work and destitute! I have heard, sir, of your kindness and charity to the people of and use of a committee room, of \$2,394,35. my race, and I come to you to see if you equal to \$342 for each member. All their could not do something for me."

"Yes, I have the same interest in your people that I have in other citizens of the United States. Have you been to the Howard University?" Inquired the Presi-

"Yes, sir, but they did nothing for me." "Have you been to see Mr. Colfax? He "Yes, sir," replied the colored man, "but dition to their salary, The taking of this "Yes, sir," replied the colored man, "but dition to their salary, The taking of this \$500 additional out of the Treasury was \$500 additional out of the Treasury was

President. I am out of means, and you ing they held, which was open robbery-they stole it because they had the power to are said to be very charitable."

"I am as charitable as I can be," said the President. "Yes, I know you are, and the slightest power. pecuniary aid will be of the greatest help

"If I were to give to all who ask from me, I could soon expend a large fortune."

Met at every point, the President drew his pocket book and gave the fellow a greenback, and then the colored gentleman man who approved of and sanctioned such taking too much dram!" for the first time took his eyes from the President's face. He carefully folded the note, brushed his dilapidated beaver with Public plund his elbow, put the bill in his pocket, and made for the door, saying as he departed, with the flourish of a Beau Baummell: "Mr. President, I shall never forget your kindness-never, s'help me, God. Good

"Good day, sir," the President remark-ed, as he turned to meet the next visitor, who was a young boy, with rosy cheeks and those around him. We denounce the

and bright eyes. "I have been turned out of West Point, Mr. President. I want to get back, (he had failed in his class examination) and came to you to know what to do. Here are my papers," handing his credentials did not, and the chairman of the commitent men to the President, who read them

and said : "You cannot get back without the reommendation of the Academic board. It would be a violation of law if you were appointed without it," Then looking closemendation-why, then, your Congressman can reappoint you."

"I am too old to enter upon a new ap-John A. Lochridge, ptothonotary... Contestant for 1,049 witnesses in pintment, and the Congressman from my district won't appoint me. The one who first appointed me is out and a new one is "Very well. You write to the Academ-

Respondent for 935 witnesses paid ic board at West Point, through the Post by committee

Respondent for serving subpocuas.... Adjutant and get their permission to re-enter, asking that you may go into the third class and to go on with your studies. I will appoint you to West Point,"
"Will you?" said the boy, his face light-Unpaid witnesses of respondent ... A. K. M'Clure (extraordinary ing up like the harvest moon, "when shall H. W. Gray (extraordinary ex-

The President then told him what to write, repeating it. "When you have written the letter fetch it to me and I will revise it and endorse it."

Where shall I write it?" "Sit here at this table, or go to the next

The boy went out with a quick step and a heart too full for utterance. The President then turned to your case ual and entered on the business which brought him, incidentally mentioning when and where we had met, and the circumstances, years ago. When you consider the number of persons he meets, and the hundred of faces passing before him daily, you are astonished at the memory this man pos-

A Congressman came and called the attention of the President to some business connected with one of the departments, saying he would call again. The President, asking to be excused, took his hat and passed out a side door.

A few moments afterward, walking into the room of the head of one of the depart-ments, your casual found the President scated at a table inquiring searchingly and minutely into the matter about which the Congressman had called. When he was thoroughly informed he took his leave. As he was leaving the building, the doorkeeper, who has served under many ad-ministrations, remarked: "General Grant is the only President in my time who ever took the trouble to come to the department and look into matters he wished to have explained."

A STOLEN kiss saved a girl's life in Fond du Lack, for if the man who did the deed had not pulled her head forward just as he did, a beam which fell from the upper floor, would have dashed her brains out.-Such is the story, anyhow. And now the Fond du Lack girls, when in gentleman's ppointment in Russia or in the Argentine company, cast their eyes furtively at the confederation. I am used to cattle and to he breeding of them." certain the young men would pull their heads in time.

A COUNTRY paper says : "The credit system has been carried to a pretty fine point in some of the rural districts, if we may judge from the following dialogue, "Are you acquainted with Gov. Fish?" said to have recently occurred between a said the President. "No," (writing on a customer and the proprietor:

"Haow's trade, square ?" "Wa'al, cash trade's kinder dull now, your case. You can see him in the mean-time. I have said to him on this card: worth of tea, and got trusted for it till her ADVERTISING SCHEDULE

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Humorous.

" All Hands Below!"

A story is told of a parrot who had always lived on board a ship, but whe escaped at one of the Southern ports and took refuge in a church. Soon afterwards the congregation assembled and the minister report of the Auditor General, that for the year ending November 30, 1869, when that body had a majority of Republicans, the tue in them; that every one of them would go to hell unless they speedily repented. Just as ne spoke the sentence, out spoke the parrot from his hiding place :

"All hands below !" To say that "all hands" were startled would be but a mild way of putting it. The peculiar voice from its unknown source, had much more effect upon them than the parson's voice ever lad. He waited a mo-ment, and then, a shade or two paler, he

repeated the warning.
"All hands below," again rangout from alew was chairman, and had the casting ing all the sessions, more than five contin-uous days. It was held in Philadelphia. somewhere. The preacher started from his pulpit and looked auxiously around, inquired if any

one had spoken.
"All hands below," was the only reply, were paid by the State for this committee at which the entire panic-stricken congrega tion got up, and a moment after they bolt-ed for the doors, the preacher trying his best to be first, and during all the time the mischievous bird kept up yeiling : assistants were paid heavily also, as the items of the shameful bill will show,

"All hands below !"
There was an old woman there who was lame, and could not get out so fast as the rest, and in a very short time was left en-tirely alone. Just as she was about to hobble out the parrot flew down and alighting on her shoulder, again yelled in her

"All hands below !" "No, no, Mister Davil," shricked the e can do nothing for me."

"Well, what can I do?"

"You don't seem to understand me, Mr.

\$500 additional out of the Treasury was absolute stealing. But Mr. Buckalew took it and sanctioned it. It amounted to about across the way!"

UNCLE JACKEY AND DADY ZEKIEL. -Not a hundred miles from town there lived two very aged men, who were both members of the same church. One was

But this is not all—they stole for all their friends thousands of dollars, and run up a bill to the amount of no less than \$26,065,11 for this investigation, when the actual expenses need not have exceeded the stole of the same cause. One was generally known by the appellation of Uncleded the same cause. One was generally known by the appellation of Uncleded the same cause. One was generally known by the appellation of Uncleded the same causel. One was generally known by the appellation of Uncleded the same causely of the same causely of the same causely of the same causely. One was generally known by the appellation of Uncleded the same causely of the same causely of the same causely of the appellation of Uncleded the same causely of the appellation of Uncleded the same causely of the same causely of the same causely of the same causely of the appellation of Uncleded the same causely of the s "Yes, but Mr. President, you don't seem to understand the situation. I am entirely out of money."

"I generally confine my charity to such "I generally confine my cha as have a family."

"Mr. President, I have a wife and three State, are not as guilty as this committee, because these persons were public officers, commenced his arduous task as follows:

man who approved of and sauctioned such taking too much dram !" Daddy Z., pointing to a chair, said, "That is a quarter of a dollar."

"You don't understand," said Uncle J.
"The church has heard that you have tion such conduct and pronounce it honest because these men had the power to steal been taking too much dram." Daildy Z., pointing to another chair again man, we care not to what party he may " That kind is worth half a dollar, and

less support such a man for Governor of is as good a chair as any man can make. Uncle Jackey, a little irritated, and speaking as loudly as possible, said:
"We've heard that you have drank too tion to steal the public funds for himself

Republican members of that committee much drain." "No, brother Jackey," replied Daddy Z. members; but the Democrats had the con- in a tone that indicated his sorrow, "I

trolling power to check it if even one of haven't got a drop, or I would give you a the members desired to do so-but they dram now." Uncle Jackey was completely nonplussed, and gave up the job in dispair. Here are the items of expenses of that -

swindling committee, which is unparallel-THE BOTTLE OF OIL .- Once upon a time there lived an old man in a large house. He had servants and everything he wanted, yet he was not happy, and when things did not go as he wished, he was cross. At last his servants left him. Quite out of temper, he went to a neighbor

with the story of his distresses.
"It seems to me," said the neighbor, "it would be well for you to oil yourself a lit-

tle." "Oil myself."

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"Yes, and I will explain myself. Some time ago, one of the doors in my house creaked. Nobody liked to go in or out of it. One day I oiled its flinges, and it has 1,402 50. been constantly used by everybody since. "Then you think I am like your creaking door," cried the old gentlemen. How do you want me to oil myself?" That's an easy matter, said the neigh-

bor. "Go home and engage a servant, and when he does right praise him. If, on the contrary, he does something amiss, do not be cross, oil your voice and words with the oil of love." The old gentleman went home, and no

harsh or ugly word was heard in his house

afterward. Every family should have a bottle of this precious oil, for every fami-

ly is liable to a creaking hinge in the shape

of a fretful disposition, a cross temper, a barsh tone or a fault-finding spirit A MISUNDERSTANDING .- A parson is responsible for this story : "Poor Jones d while you were away last summer. In all my experience I never saw so dis-consolate and grief-broken a creature as poor little Mrs. Jones ; it was very sudden, you know. I went to the house as soon as I heard of it. I offered my sympathy, but

should be left alone. So I prepared to depart. "I will leave you, poor bereaved one," said I, with this injunction: Pray-pray that God will youchsafe His comfortor; that He will enable you to perceive that

her sorrow was uncontrollable. In such

cases I think it best that the mourner

bow in the -- ? "'Oh, rector !' she burst in, 'how can' you think of such a thing? It's too-too

-too premature, I'm-I'm sure!'
"And," continued the old gentleman checking the off rein and wheeling away from the gate, after some cogitation I fau-cied that I discovered that the bow I was committee, for he possesses to be, and his friends say he is an honest man. We detalking about and the 'beat' she was think-

> at all." In — lwells a well-known insurance man named Jim Haines. Seated one after-

ing about wasn't the same kind of a bow

After such a bill sanctioned by Buckanoon in his office, with I ragrant and screee eigar Pressed satisfactorily betwint his lips.

w, can any honest man say that he is an was greeted by a quaker man, who askernor of Pennsylvanta ? * * he We pronounce Mr. Buckalew a dishonest ed "Is friend James Haines within ?" and corrupt legislator, and therefore too dishonest to be elected Governor of this

"I'm Jim Haines," was the gruff reply, "Art thou the agent of the—Insurance Company ?" "I was agent."

"Canst thou inform me as to the present condition of the Company? Did it lose much by the Chicago fire ?" "All smashed up and gone to- !"
"Thou saidst thou wert its agent ?"

two ounces camomile flowers. Bolt in three quarts of water until the quantity is reduced to two. Strain and bottle, A small wineglassful before each meal will give an excellent appetite and cleanse the strained.

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