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SIDEWALK OBSTRUCTIONS. From the N. Y. World,

Now that we have a Superintendent of Police whose energies are not entirely devoted to the management of Federal politics at large, it may not be unavailing to direct his attention to one of the most annoying of our chronic public grievances. Nine-tenths of our readers will at once correctly surmise that we allude to the obstruction of sidewalks, which is a rule almost without exception in the business streets of New York. We would not captiously complain were the impediments to pedestrians confined to an occasional fruit-stand; we would bear in silent suffering even on every corner a barrelorgan with military attachment; but when the intervals between these are impassably barricaded with bales, boxes, barrels, the stock in trade of public venders and private business firms, Christian forbearance gives out, and we are prompted to ask if the uncommercial traveller has no rights which mercantile men are bound to respect. -

Each locality has its own peculiar form of obstruction. The narrowest part of Pine street, for instance, presents Alpine ranges of cotton bales and peaks of woollen attitude: in Pearl street the prospect and progress are impeded by tinware and house-furnishing articles; William street runs chiefly to moun-(ainous packing-cases of mysterious nature: Ann street to indiscriminate rags and waste paper; the "Swamp" is rendered dismal by multitudinous hides, through which one vainly seeks a way; in Vesey street the sidewalk is divided between tea companies on its inner aspect and peddlers of every unbought thing on its curb, leaving a passage of a scant yard wide for the double current of voyagers, every alternate one of whom is freighted with a large and obtrusively angular basket. In the above-named thoroughfares, however, only sturdy humanity ventures, and all save the last are almost exclusively trodden by business men who cannot complain of their neighbors' premises for that of which their own are equally guilty. But there are other public ways in more use by citizens in general, and through which the gentler as well as the ruder sex must pass to reach frequented ferries, which are, if possible, worse than those sacred to trade alone. First among these, primus inter pares, is Dey street on its southern side from Greenwich street to the North river. As if to preclude escape from the intolerable stench from charcuterie of questionable freshness and fish of unquestionable saltness, the walks are filled from morn to dewy eve, week in and week out, with the same boxes and barrels, six rows deep and as many high, the same imperturbable Hibernians lounging in their interspaces, to the serious detriment of both the mind and raiment of the many ladies who cannot wade through the outer mud, and are ashamed to climb, but who must reach a punctual boat at a given hour. Fulton street, with its indiscriminate litter of earthen and every other earthly ware, is not much better, and the routes to the less fashiohable ferries are even worse, if worse can be.

The outside traffic of the peddlers is easily removable by the police; and, although it may be somewhat more difficult to reform an a which by long tolerance has come to be regarded as a legitimate portion of a business tenant right, it is evident that a trade so extensive as to overflow from its rightful leasehold all over the sidewalks ought to be profitable enough to warrant its conductors in securing larger accommodations for the storage of their wares.

TALK, AND VOTING ON CUBA. From the A. Y. Tribune.

The final action of the House on the Cuban question seems judicious. It is in precise accordance with the earnest appeal which we lately felt called upon to address to the President; and we do not doubt that a compliance with it will give him as much pleasure as we know it will give the country. There is a war in Cuba. It has been conducted in a barbarous manner. We should appeal to the contending parties for an end, at least, of the wanton butchery. We should ask other Governments to unite with us in this appeal. The decisive vote by which the House declares these things fairly represents the earnest wish of the great majority of the American people. That wish we know General Grant will be very glad to execute, and in doing so will bring to his official action

the stimulus of personal good will.

As to the debate which has preceded the vote in the House-well, it involves so many important considerations of policy and law, affecting our national interests and our national honor, and perhaps concerning vitally the cause of the insurgent islanders for whom our people feel so much sympathy, that the calm, temperate, and dignified spirit of the honorable gentlemen engaged in it must be peculiarly gratifying to every thoughtful American citizen. General Butler replies to the solid arguments and eloquent appeal of General Banks by flourishing in the eyes of the House two Cuban bonds, purchased through the cadetship-seller Deweese, who seems to have filled in this theatrical exhibition the congenial function of property-man. Mr. Randall answers Butler with the exclamation, "Oh, moonshine!" Mr. Logan congratulates himself that he cannot be "on both sides at once, like the gentleman from Massachusetts," and declares that Butler has surrounded himself with "a parcel of detectives and disreputable scavengers.' Charges of complicity in speculative jobs and lobby rings are freely interchanged. General Butler intimates that Mr. Randall is a fool. Mr. Randall retorts that fools are sometimes honest, which the gentleman from Massachusetts never is. Then, after a discussion of the literary and legal engagements of the Hon. Caleb Cushing, General Logan reads General Butler a lesson in good manners, and observes that his remarks are "low."

This, perhaps, is not as bad as the old fireeating debates, wherein the honorable gentlemen used sometimes to draw their pistols, come to blows, and pull off one another's It is no worse than a recent scene in the House of Commons, where the famous No-Popery member, Mr. Whalley, was assailed with ories of "Kick him! Strangle him!" Mr. Bernal Osborne once described a Government member, noted for his devotion to Sir Robert Peel, as "a tin kettle attached to the tail of the member for Tamworth;" and Mr. Gladstone, if we remember rightly, administered a severe rebuke to the great Tory statesmrn and novelist because, in reply to a question, he said that he "regarded Sir James Graham but did not respect him." humor of Mr. Bernal Osborne, however, and the acerbity of Mr. Disraeli, were mild and mannerly wit compared with the boorish rudeness of the gentlemen in Washington. Mr. Butler ought to understand that it is not at all funny to call Mr.

Randall a fool. Mr. Randall should not be misled into thinking the epithet of rogue a brilliant or crushing repartee. Bludgeon work of this kind hurts nobody. In the arts of sarcasm, satire, keen personal debate, and telling argument ad hominem, our representatives at the Capitol are the veriest bunglers. The battle of belligerency having no interest or value as an intellectual exercise, it seems, therefore, all the more a pity that it should not have been confined to the essential merits of the question in dispute. There was a great deal that needed to be said, and there ought to have been gentlemen in the House who knew enough about the subject to say it. As it is, we can only apply to the discussion of Wednesday in general the remark which General Logan applied to General Butler's language in particular-it was low.

FREE LAGER IN MASSACHUSETTS. From the N. Y. Times.

The Massachusetts Senate has just accepted the report of the Committee of Conference, and made a change in the Prohibitory law of that State which may be of importance. The committee had taken the ground, substantially, that no prohibitory law can prevent drinking in public places, but that it may be possible to check the worst forms of the indulgence. They have accordingly recommended that the more intoxicating drinks, such as brandy, rum, whisky, and wine, be forbidden, while the use of ale and lager-beer is permitted. The Senate has accepted the recommendation, and the House probably will favor it, so that this will form another of the innumerable experiments made in that State to enforce temperance by legislation.

The purists will be indignant at it, and will prove just how many mugs of lager or Bass' pale ale will intoxicate an honest working man; they will argue logically that if the use of alcohol is wrong or injurious to the public weal in sour claret or weak Rhenish, it must be as much so in heady Scotch ale or strong Poughkeepsie beer, and if we forbid the one, we ought to forbid the other. They will urge triumphantly that human depravity will be sure to sell whisky in lager-glasses, or Jamaica rum in beer-mugs, and the law be thus evaded.

Still, though we would have included light wines among the permitted drinks, we think the Massachusetts legislators are right, even in the face of all these objections. We believe a similar concession would have saved our old liquor law. Legislation is necessarily a series of compromises. It would, perhaps, be desirable to forbid all temptations being presented to weak men; it would be a good thing for the public if every citizen were compelled to be virtuous, and temperate, and industrious, and religious. But as legislation cannot bring about these results, it comes as near it as is possible by favoring the side of virtue in public arrangements, cutting off the more open and vicious temptations, and protecting each person in the discharge of his moral or religious duties. As it cannot enforce absolute abstinence, it aids temperance by hedging in the sale of intoxicating drinks. Yet it has always to dread the usual reaction against too strict legislation on personal habits. Not being able to prevent all intoxicating drinking, it allows the more mild and less injurious forms of it, and thus is able to control the more dangerous.

Theoretically, there may be no difference between lager and whisky drinking. Practically, in its effects on public morals, and he offenses against law, there is a vast difference; and this contrast the practical legislator must regard. He knows that a German beer-garden, or a lager beer concertroom, or an ale house, pure and simple, is not productive of one-tenth part of the criminal offenses and disturbances of the public peace which arise in whisky shops. The authorities may, indeed, be deceived, and brandy be sold in a beer garden; but if it be sold at tables with people sitting and families present, there is not a fractional part of the crimes which follow hasty drinking at bars. The Massachusetts legislators have done, on the whole, wisely in permitting "free lager."

THE WAR GOES BRAVELY ON.

From the N. Y. Sun. The gallant General Logan, of Illinois, has also made a splendid speech in behalf of Cubs. Like an experienced soldier, he carried the war into the enemy's camp. "Once," he said, "there had not been a stronger ad vocate of Cuban independence in the House of Representatives than the gentleman from Massachusetts (Mr. Butler); and now he was on the other side of the question, and insinuated that Cuban bonds had influenced the votes of members. Cuban bonds, he asserted, had no influence on members. Gold was far better for corrupting purposes than bonds; and if anything had been used on either side, it would have been gold. The insinuation was low, contrary to good manners, contrary to good faith. It was an act which ought not to be recognized as the act of a

gentleman." This was a square blow in Butler's face; but he took it without making any answer. Then Logan dashed at him again. This time Logan's attack was tremendous. "As to the argument," he said, "that there was no war in Cuba, he wanted to know what the thirty Spanish gunboats that were allowed to leave New York were intended for? Was it to go fishing off Cape Cod? There was war in Cuba, and all that was asked was that that fact be recognized, and that the Cubans who are captured in battle should not be butchered, garroted, burned, or disembowelled, but be treated as prisoners of war. He thought he could give the reason why there was such opposition to the recognition of belligerency. It was not from fear of being embroiled in war. It was because a few gentlemen had been sent to Madrid to make arrangements with General Prim for the purchase of the island of Cuba, when it was to be turned over to the Cubans for \$100,000,000. That was the milk in the cocoanut, the meat in the Would the gentleman from Massachu-

setts say that that was not the fact?" To this also Butler had no reply to make. He was hit in a vital part. He could not deny

or refute the imputation. Let General Logan move for a committee of investigation to ascertain whether anybody near the President is pecuniarily concerned in this scheme to profit by the pur-chase of Cuba, and to let the war and the atrocities in the island continue until the bargain can be closed.

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