

The Democratic Watchman.

BELLEFONTE, PA.

Incidents of the War.

Edward King, the correspondent of the Boston Journal, writes as follows after the battle of Worth:

HOW THE BAVARIANS FOUGHT.

We were divided into two corps as the train came in, and each corps had a certain number of cars to visit. As physicians were so few, all being at the front, we were compelled to trust to ourselves for the binding of wounds. Most of the prisoners were wounded twice, generally in the arm, or leg. Most of the Prussians once only, either in the head, breast or lower limbs. The Bavarians, the very boys whom we had seen leaving Speyer a week before, were many of them savagely wounded, as they indulged in so much hand to hand fighting. The Bavarians are to the German race what the Yankees are to the American, and have the same whimsical, picturesque way of talking. One little fellow, scarcely tall enough to be a soldier, and with a child's face, had part of his right hand shot away. He hailed me for sears, and when I asked him where he was hurt. "Ach! nothing but a little scratch on the hand and another in the leg. But I made him cold, the red breeches! He won't do it again." Nearly all the Bavarians in the action—two brigades—were light haired, blue eyed boys, fresh and pure from the world, but, say the Frenchmen, ferocious as tigers in battle. These boys had heard before leaving Bavaria that the Turcos carried knives and dia-patched the partially wounded with them. "One whole regiment, therefore, provided itself with the short, flat knives made in the mountains of upper Bavaria, and announced this fact to their comrades. Their colonel heard it, and commanded them to leave the cutlery behind, whereupon they refused to march. Knowing their temper, he was obliged to submit, and many an Arab met his fate at the point of those short blades.

Ladies Riding Astride.

A lady describes her horseback ride to the Yosemite Valley as follows: "Had any one told me before I started that I should be seen riding my horse astride into the Yosemite, whatever the ties of blood between us, all friendly intercourse between that person and myself would have been temporarily suspended. When one, more venturesome than wise, suggested a man's saddle for me, I curled my lip with the remark—"May I inquire if you take me for a natural fool?" I decided that the combined forces of the universe should not entice or tempt me to do such violence to every body's modesty. But I came to the necessity of physical torture brought me to it. I shifted my position voluntarily, and retained the new. An experienced rider may keep her seat going over the rough mountain trails, but, even so, a side saddle is merciless to your horse. He needs his full power and strength for every step. You need not keep your foot firm in your stirrup—your weight of necessity falls on one side—your horse's back becomes sore, his joints strained, and ten to one he falls with you, or quietly lies down. If you are not an experienced rider, let me charge you by all means take a gentleman's position on your saddle. It may be embarrassing—you will doubtless experience the sensation of convicted shoplifters every time you meet anybody; but rather suffer the pangs of mortification than those of dissolution. I am convinced, had I retained my side position I should have required twelve baskets for my remains, and never known what killed me."

Chinese Customs.

The magistrates in China are almost the only people who are masters of the art "how not to do it." It is dangerous for a person not a relative of the deceased to touch or even be found near a dead body. A relative may come up and charge him with the murder; and whether there is a particle of evidence of guilt or not, the magistrate will make the accused party bleed—or in the language of this country, will "squeeze" him to the extent of his ability to pay. So the person not a relative, found nearest a murdered man, at the moment a murder is found to have been committed, is often executed as the murderer. A curious instance of the effect that this has on the people is shown by an occurrence which took place at Hong Kong a few months since. An English sailor was in a Chinese boat in the busy harbor, and he suddenly fell overboard. The owners of the boat which were carrying him screamed and struck out with their oars to get as far as possible away from the spot; such was the consternation of the Chinese at the thought of being charged with the murder of an Englishman, that no one dared to venture to the poor fellow's relief, and he sank. When an undertaker is about to close the coffin of a dead man he never drives the first nail into it, but the oldest son, or the oldest living male representative of the deceased, steps forward and drives it home. This to secure the under taker against the possible charge in future of having buried a living person; it is the official acknowledgment of the family that their relative is dead. Then the oldest son, or other male representative, takes the plate of nails, and getting down on his knees, walks around the coffin on them, handing one at a time to the undertaker, who drives it home.

The Western papers, when they have to speak of a lot of girls in swimming call it Natation, they are so proper.

The Green-Eyed Monster in Mobile.

The particulars of the fracas between the negroes, Philip Adams and Andrew Washington, mention of which was made in Monday afternoon's paper, were fully ventilated in the Mayor's Court this morning. The principal witness in the case was a negro woman named Caroline Chapman, in the employ of Mayor St. Paul, and about whom the quarrel occurred. The testimony showed that this woman, Philip Adams, and Andrew Washington, were at a ball or fair Saturday night, and remained until a very late hour, when Caroline solicited the companionship of Adams as a protector. After she had gone to bed, and while Adams was sitting in a chair at the bedside, pulling off his shoes, a violent knocking was heard at the door, followed by a demand for admittance in the name of the police. Caroline replied, "you can't come in," and the door was almost immediately burst open by Washington, who said, as he entered: "I am going to have Adam's life blood." As he said this he rushed on Adams and stabbed him with a knife (while the latter was in a stooping posture), and knocked Caroline Chapman (who had got out of bed) down with a chair. A struggle ensued after this between the two men, in which Adams wrested the knife from Washington, and in return inflicted several wounds with it, from which Washington was so badly injured that his removal to the hospital became a necessity. Another circumstance, or rather a series of circumstances, proven, was that Washington has a wife up in the country; that he lived a long time as man and wife with Caroline without ever having been married to her, and that they disagreed and separated.

After patiently hearing all the testimony, Alderman Strangler, acting as Mayor, discarded all the testimony given in by Washington, and put him under a bond of \$600 to answer at the City Court the charge of assault, with intent to commit murder. So far as Philip Adams, the prisoner, is concerned, there was no evidence except to show that he acted purely in self-defense, and the charge against him was dismissed. Adams and Caroline Chapman were, however, put under bonds of \$400 each to appear as witnesses.

The Story of a Set of Diamonds.

The story, as told by a correspondent of the Cincinnati Chronicle, is as follows: Some years ago a young and beautiful girl married a man who had been twice married before, and who gave her for a wedding present a costly set of diamonds, the value of which was blazoned in the papers. These diamonds the husband, "for security," kept much to the chagrin of the young wife, locked in his safe, when not on her person. Lately she wore the jewels to a hop, at Saratoga, and was much annoyed by the regards of a man who followed her about all the evening, seemingly in admiration of her gems. On returning home, she found this same man in her parlor with her husband waiting her coming, and was requested by the latter to hand him her diamonds. She demurred, when she was informed by her lord that he had purchased the diamonds—a mere stock transaction—because he considered them a safe investment, of which he permitted her to have the benefit. He had speculated and lost, and this gentleman had gained them, and they must change hands. They did change hands, and the receiver informed Madame that he considered his money safe, as the value of diamonds were on the increase, so he should keep them by him for a time, and when she wished to appear in them she could do so "for consideration," provided he accompanied her to keep an eye on his property.

How It Works.

Thousands upon thousands of men heretofore known as Republicans are beginning to see the folly of longer supporting the policy of Radicalism. For want of a better word we say policy, but in fact the Radical leaders have no policy. It is madness; a political insanity, which if not prevented, will work the ruin of our time honored institutions. The leaders move with the cunning secrecy of leopards, and imbued with the cruelty of wild animals, allow nothing to retard or impede their ferocious designs upon the life of the nation. The people are beginning to see these things; every day brings to our ears glad tidings of men once strong and fixed in their opposition to the teachings and practice of the Democratic party, but who now admit that they had been made the victims of fraud and treachery. They have discovered the emptiness of their loyalty professed by ardent thieves and traitors, they see the sharp claws of the beast that has purged into their ears the lullaby of servitude. They see and feel the tyranny of a Congress, ruled in its acts by a majority of the most foul, dishonest and treacherous scoundrels upon the face of the earth. The people begin to look back with regret to the glorious past, when to be a member of the Senate or House of Representatives of the United States it was necessary that a man should stand before the people in the garments of honesty. They look with disgust upon the movements of the tricksters and thieves who represent the Democratic party, and it behooves the working men of the nation to join hands in resisting from the grasp of these Goliath and Vandals what is to them the people's rights.

We believe that the thinking portion of the people are beginning to realize their true condition, and upon this fact do we base our hope that the end of Radical rule is at hand. The hungry and rapacious leaders are fighting over their schemes of plunder, and it behooves the working men of the nation to join hands in resisting from the grasp of these Goliath and Vandals what is to them the people's rights. Exchange.

What The Democratic Party Proposes.

The abolition of two thirds of the present standing army as uselessly kept up by the Republican party. The cutting down of naval expenses one half at least. The practice of keeping \$100,000,000 of gold in the Treasury from year to year, instead of employing it to take up bonds that draw \$6,000,000 annual interest, should be stopped. The amount of interest debt would be reduced one third by imposing upon the bonds a national tax equal to the amount to that paid in State and local taxation by all other property. This would save \$30,000,000, or \$40,000,000 a year. By expanding the currency to an amount commensurate with the business and industrial interests of the country—say \$300,000,000 in greenbacks—and employing it to redeem bonds, some \$18,000,000 a year interest might be stopped. The internal revenue machinery, with its collectors, inspectors, pimps and spies, would be abolished, and the matter turned over to State and County Collectors and Treasurers, who could collect the Federal taxes at small cost. No extravagant grants of money which are now made for the White House—such as \$2,000 annually for fuel, and \$40,000 a year for lighting the President's House—would be made. These are some, but they are by no means all of the measures of economy which the party can and will propose for diminishing the tax paying burdens of the people.

A Red Man.—The following has a smack of Mark Twain about it. We find it drifting unknown through the exchanges:

"A friend of ours, who took a trip to California, said he was not afraid of Indians, because he belonged to the benevolent Order of Red Men, and knew all the passwords and winks, and the figurative language and things, and no savage was going to touch him, initiated and fixed up as he was in regalia. He hadn't gone more than a hundred miles from Omaha before a band of Indians came at him and scooped him up. He took the chief aside and whispered the password in his ear, and gave him the grip twenty six times on both hands, and made some observations about 'fifth moon's' and 'happy hunting grounds.' The chief replied in a friendly manner by tomahawking him and jabbing his butcher knife into his vitals. Our friend remarked that these ceremonies were not observed in his lodge; but the chief wanted to show him all the peculiarities of the western system, so he scalped him and chopped off his nose, and was about to build a bon fire on his stomach, when some soldiers arrived and rescued him. He is now the blindest headed Red Man this side of the Pacific Ocean, and you never saw a man so disgusted with secret societies and Indian poetry. He is going to sue his lodge for passing a counterfeit grip on him, and for damn age done by loss of his hair."

Rats Going to the Seashore.

A correspondent of the Boston Transcript has heard from an old resident of Nahant, a queer rat story. The informant was for a long time a resident upon the most aristocratic portion of the peninsula; and, in the good old days, when the big Nahant hotel was considered the resort, par excellence, for the ton in that region, as well as from abroad, he noticed on one occasion that squads of rats, old and young, made their way early in the season, over from Lynn, across the beach. Shortly after the tide of fashion set in, in good earnest, at the hotel. He watched them, and saw other squads of these vermin following afterward, in the footsteps of their predecessors, until, at length, they accumulated in numbers, until, during the later season, their name was legion there! As soon as the season was over, in the cold fall months, the more singular fact was observed that this army of rats were retiring from the vicinity of the well-stocked larders of the hotel, and were scampering back, in platoons, from Nahant to Lynn again, until the summer infested premises became entirely deserted by them. But only when the last visitors had departed from the house. This curious migration of the Lynn rats continued for several years. (Once he beheld the remarkable spectacle of a big rat carrying a long, stout straw in his mouth, gripped in the center; and on each side of the venerable cheese eater were young rats holding the end of the straw and leading their poor blind parent along from Lynn to the hotel, where he might enjoy himself with the rest for the season! When the season was over, they left as regularly as did the votaries of fashion.) At last the fine old hotel was consigned one night, and since that unfortunate event no rats have been seen to cross the beach, to and fro.

TURKISH PROVERBS.—A small stone often makes a great noise. A foolish friend is, at times, a greater annoyance than a wise enemy. You'll not sweeten your mouth by saying "honey." If a man would live in peace he should be blind, deaf and dumb. Do good and throw it into the sea; if the fish know it not, the Lord will. Who fears God need not fear man. If thy foe be as small as a gnat, fancy him as large as an elephant. A man who weeps for every one will soon have lost his eyesight. More is learned from conversation than from books. A friend is more worth than a kinsman. He rides seldom who never rides any but a borrowed horse. Trust not to the whiteness of his turban who bought the soap on credit.

Helmbold's Column.

ADDRESS TO THE NERVOUS AND DEBILITATED, WHOSE SUFFERINGS HAVE BEEN PROTRACTED FROM HIDDEN CAUSES, AND WHOSE CASES REQUIRE PROMPT TREATMENT, TO RENDER EXISTENCE DESIRABLE.

If you are suffering, or have suffered from involuntary discharges, what effect does it produce upon your general health? Do you feel weak, debilitated, easily tired? Does a little extra exertion produce palpitation of the heart? Do your liver, urinary organs, or your kidneys, frequently get out of order? Is your urine sometimes thick, milky or frothy, or is itropy or settling? Or does a thick album (see to the top)? Or is a sediment at the bottom after it has stood awhile? Do you have spells of short breathing or dyspepsia? Are your bowels constipated? Do you have spells of fainting, or rush of blood to the head? Is your memory impaired? Is your mind constantly dwelling on this subject? Do you feel dull, listless, moping, tired of company, of life? Do you wish to be left alone, to get away from everybody? Does any little thing make you start or jump? Is your sleep broken or restless? Is the luster of your eyes as brilliant? The bloom on your cheek as bright? Do you enjoy yourself in society as well? Do you pursue your business with the same energy? Do you feel as much confidence in yourself? Are your spirits dull and flagging, given to fits of melancholy? If so, do not lay it to your liver or dyspepsia. Have you restless nights? Your back weak, and have but little appetite, and you attribute this to dyspepsia or liver-complaint?

Now, reader, self-abuse, general diseases badly cured, and sexual excesses, are all capable of producing a weakness of the generative organs. The organs of generation, when in perfect health, make the man, Did you ever think that those bold, defiant, energetic, persevering successful business men are always those whose generative organs are in perfect health? You never heard such men complain of being melancholy, of nervousness, of palpitation of the heart. They are never afraid they cannot succeed in business, they don't become sad and discouraged, they are always polite and pleasant in the company of ladies and look you and them right in the face—none of your downcast looks or any other meanness about them. I do not mean those who keep the organs inflated by running to excess. These will not only ruin their constitutions, but also those they do business with or for.

How many men, from badly cured diseases, from the effects of self-abuse and excesses, have brought about the state of weakness in those organs that has reduced the general system so much as to induce almost every other disease—disease, lunacy, paralysis, spinal affections, suicide, and almost every other form of disease which humanity is heir to—and the cause of the trouble scarcely ever suspected, and have doctored for all but the right one.

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