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A LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWSPAPER, DEVOTED TO POLITICS, EDUCATION, LITERATURE AND MORALS.

DURBORROW & LUTZ Editors and Proprietors.

BEDFORD, Pa., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1867.

Our first meeting with Walt Whitman occurred under peculiar and appropriate circumstances—op top of a Broadway stage. He had just returned from Washington for a few week's absence, and it was his first appearance on Broadway. The greetings he received from a large mumber of drivers as they passed showed that his return was welcome. Some were respectful, others jolly, but all acted as if the poet was an expected and admired friend. Moss frequenters of Broadway are familiar with Walt Whitman's appearance, so that it scarcely needs description. He is of moderate hight, very broad-shouldered and muscular, altogether of the most massive by damp and cold feet. In regard to this important matter we chy the following from an exchange:

Mans of the colds which people are said to catch cammence at the feet. To keep these extremities warm, therefore, is to effect in ineutance against the almost interminable list of dis orders which spring out of the blood. When, on the contrary, they do not embrace the foot to tightly, the blood gets fair play and the spaces left between the front itself by its own heat, and thus perspired to be a supply of warm air. The second rule is—never sit in damp shoes. It is offer in a produced that unless they are positively we, it is not contract, the foot itself by its own heat, and thus perspired them while the feet are at rest. This fallacy; for, when the least dampnase is absorbed into the sole, it is attracted further to the foot itself by its own heat, and thus perspired to be a supply of the soles and the stockings are filled with a confortable supply of warm air. The second rule is—never sit in damp shoes. It is offer in the sole, it is attracted further to the foot itself by its own heat, and thus perspired to the sole of the s

"WALT WHITMAN."