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ITEMS.

PHILADELPHIA proposes putting up a monument to Alexander von Humboldt in Fairmount Park. The corner stone is to be laid on the 14th.

The San Francisco grapes which reach New York are filled with wine instead of juice, which phenomenon is the effect of six days of jolting.

Mayor Fox, of Philadelphia, has offered a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of the murderers of Revenue Detective James J. Brooks.

CAPTAIN JOHN OLIVER, a seaman of 1812, a sufferer at Dartmouth, and the pilot who conducted the first steamship into Boston harbor, died near Stillwater, Minn., last week.

The Vicksburg Republican states that there were but three Republican newspapers issued in Mississippi one year since, where there are now sixteen, and several more will soon be started.

The Ohio River bridge at New Albany, now in progress of construction, will be exactly one mile in length from town to town; will have twenty-seven spans, all but eight of which have already been raised.

A SON of an Ex-President of the United States from Virginia, who has become utterly debased by indulgence in strong drink, was the other day admitted to a charity ward in one of the hospitals of Washington.

It is reported that the narrow gauge is to be substituted for the broad on the Erie Railroad. When this shall be done, shall we be able to perceive less force in the familiar line, "Broad is the road that leads to death"?

THERE were six births on the same day in a house in Carroll county, Georgia, last week. A lady had two twins, and two of her daughters each had twins. The six were all boys. This story is told by a Georgia paper, as a sequel to the eclipse.

THE London Press has the following: "It is rumored that one of the conditions of which Mr. Motley is instructed to insist with regard to the settlement of the Alabama claims, is that we shall receive George Francis Train in England and keep him here. The condition is a hard one."

AGRICULTURALISTS in California are turning their attention to raising opium. The Poppy plant, it is found, will grow there almost without cultivation, and the gathering of the juice of the heads, of which opium consists, is as simple an operation as the making of maple sugar. Raw opium is worth about \$20 a pound.

A SALE of Cotswold sheep took place in Suffolk, Ct., last week. Buyers were present from Maine, Maryland, West Virginia and California. The bids ran so low that after selling nine rams at prices ranging from \$30 to \$150, and thirty five ewes at prices ranging from \$20 to \$42.50, the remainder were withdrawn.

On Wednesday morning near Cochranton, says the Meadville Republican, an oil car attached to a freight train, was struck by a motor. The engineer states that he had just stopped the train when the motor passed close to him followed by a blaze of light and struck the rear car and exploded, tearing off a portion of the roof, setting the car on fire and destroying it. A brakeman was struck in the face by a fragment of the motor and severely injured.

WHAT can the ladies use to make themselves attractive, without running into danger? Chignons, convey disease and vermin, (so they say), hair dye is rank poison, and no we are old peculiar cosmetics contain ingredients that produce paralysis and disfigured faces. But where do all these ladies who, if these stories be true, must be crippled and rendered hideous, go to? We never meet any of them anywhere.

A YOUNG lady, residing near Earlville, Canada, wearing a highly polished silver pin, was looking at the eclipse considerably through the ordinary smoked glass, during the time of the transit, and afterward discovered that the eclipse had done very little to itself upon her pin at the time that the sun was about half obscured. The impression remains there permanently, resembling the action of rubbing, as well as exposure to the atmosphere.

Two prairie dogs, owned in Portland, Maine, were observed a few days since to gather quantities of grass, which they rolled up into balls and dried in the sun, after which they carried them to their burrows. They have also stripped the cucumber vines of their fruit and carried vines and cucumbers to the same place, together with such other food as they could secure, and on the 20th of the month they went into winter quarters, and will not re-appear again until next spring.

The California pioneers' excursion to the Atlantic States will leave Sacramento for New York on September 15th, 1869. The round trip is charged for at half fare, and the cost for each ticket is \$112.50 in gold, or \$150 in currency. The parties must start together, and can stop for a day or more at Chicago, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, or any other eastern city that a majority may determine on. Sleeping cars solely for the excursionists have been provided. The tickets are available to return within sixty days.

In Decatur county, Iowa, there lives an aged hermit, by the name of Vandercroft, who emigrated to the spot which he now occupies twenty-four years ago. For fourteen years he has not been half a mile from his hut. He is described as talkative and intelligent, and appears to have considerable education. He is very kind to the domestic animals which he has gathered about him, not wishing to sell a balky horse, for fear it would receive unkind treatment at the hands of another, and he will not pay the man who butchers his hogs, if he allows them to squeal during the operation.

On Saturday a shocking accident occurred near Bucyrus, Ohio. As an eastward bound train on the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railway was approaching the station, an elderly lady and gentleman, whose names our informant could not ascertain, attempted to drive across the track. The vehicle was struck by the engine and shivered to atoms. The lady was instantly killed, and the gentleman was frightfully mangled. He was alive when taken up, but it was thought impossible for him to live many hours. No blame was attached to the officers of the train, as the proper signals were given before reaching the crossing.

Poetry.

IN ABSENCE.

BY THOMAS CAREY.

Watch her kindly, stars—

From the sweet protecting skies

Follow her with tender eyes;

Look so lovingly that she

Cannot but think of me.

Watch her kindly, stars!

Soothe her sweetly, night—

On her eyes, o'erwearied, press

The tired lids with light caresses;

Let that shadow hand of thine

Ever in her dreams seem mine;

Sooth her sweetly, night!

Wake her gently, morn—

Let the notes of early birds

Seem like love's melodious words;

Every pleasant sound, my dear,

When the stars from sleep should bear:

Wake her gently, morn!

Kiss her softly, winds—

Softly, that she may not miss

Any sweet, accustomed bliss;

On her lips, her eyes, her face,

Till I come to take your place;

Kiss and kiss her winds!

RESPIRE.

BY ALICE CAREY.

Leave me, dear ones, to my slumber;

Daylight's faded glow is gone;

In the red light of the morning

I must rise and journey on.

I am weary, oh, how weary!

And wouldst thou a little while;

Let your kind looks be my blessing,

And your last "Good night" a smile.

We have journeyed up together

Through the pleasant day-time frown;

Now my feet have pressed life's summit,

And my pathway lies alone.

And, my dear ones, do not call me

Should you haply be awake

When across the eastern hill-tops

Presently the day shall break.

For, while yet the stars are lying

In the gray lap of the dawn,

On my long and solemn journey

I shall be awake and gone—

Far from mortal pain and sorrow,

And from passing a stormy swell,

Knocking at the golden gateway

Of the eternal clime.

Therefore, dear ones, let me slumber;

Faded is the day and gone,

And with morning's early splendor

I must rise and journey on.

Miscellaneous.

NASBY.

Mr. Nasby Dishes in Ohio Edition—

The Declination of Gen. Rosecrans Opens

His Campaign History as a Candidate

for Governor in His Selected Way.

Pepper's Tavern, Holmes county, August

9, 1869—There was a providence in my

Ohio. I shd never doubt Providence again.

I thought it hard to be compelled to leave

my comfortable quarters at the Corners, and

I murmured when forced to trust myself to

the cold charities of an unclean world at

my advent here, but it was after all for the

best. As high and exalted as is the posi-

tion of a Kentucky Post Master, position

of Governor of the third State of the

Yoojan is more exalted.

The declination of Gen. Rosecrans was not

unexpected. Indeed, when Senator Thurman

started for California the next day after the

Conventions to induce him to decline, I

knocked he wood severely. Thurman hez a

knowledge with him ez Vallandigham dis-

covered two year ago next winter.

Roskyrans nuzer never the proper man to

the Democracy in Ohio to victory. No mat-

ter how sound he be on all the questions

now before the people, there is an odor at-

tached to his name which is a stench into

our nostrils, and the men with our State

Conventions ought to have known it. The

too Democratic intellect is limited—it don't

take too many ideas to want, nor does it

shrink with facility. Doors three years up

the late man's easiness was kept busy

trailing the Democracy to waste this name,

with such ez Barnside, et cetera. We are

needed. About the time we the fight up

the battles up Stone River, Iky Chicanan-

ga, and particularly about the date of the

arrested exit our then martens saint,

Vallandigham, the very mention of Ros-

kyrans' name would set any Democrat in Ohio

in a froth at the mouth like mad dog. The

Democratic antipathy to the name ain't

changed. We mite tell em that this same

Roskyrans wuz our candidate, but the peo-

ple wood, in moments up forgetfulness,

beave stons at any man who wood perse-

—three cheers for Roskyrans!"—they'd

apologize immediately when they remembered

themselves, but kin apology repay for a

broken head? Half ur our entire wood

he bin killed before the campaign wuz

half over. There ain't no yooze in trying

to get up enthusiasm under sitch circum-

stances.

Now that Roskyrans is out ur the way,

the question is, wich ur our chiefsans shall

take his place?

For obvious reasons, it wood be socieally

to nominate Vallandigham. He can't get

a Republican vote, and there are hosts ur

Democrats who don't like to hav it sed they

voted for him out ur regard for his pos-

itary. It won't do to nominate Cary, for

his too recent a convert, and, besides, he

used to occasionally lecture ur temperance.

The names in the Ramsey wuz not amoz

them; they were all candidates for such an

office, and I shood beam onto em all. Ur

course I shood from this date to the

second Tuesday in October hez free

likker. The rank and file wood esteem it

an honor to drink with me, and I shood

consider it a convenience to drink with them.

For two months I shood hez all I wanted,

wich wood be the happiest two months in

my life. I shood probably die ur delirium

tremens, but I cood afford it. Oh what a

gorgeus prospect! Oh what an elysium! Kin

the Democracy ur Ohio be so crool ez to

deprive me ur it? I kin at least hold the

votes ur the hard headed Democracy wich

wuz know ez Copperheads during the war,

and I can't see that we hev ever got our

other kind, no matter who we nominated.

If that element ain't strong cuof to elect

me, I sposed I shood go to fine the unam-

bered voters ur Democratic candidates who

hev choughtered defeat in the dreary years

gone by, and whose ghosts still hover on the

confines ur polittike life.

I submit this to the Democracy ur Ohio,

feeling that I am asking only waz my due.

PERCIVAL V. NASBY,

Wich wuz Postmaster.

OUR STATE FINANCES FOR FORTY YEARS.

BY PERCIVAL V. NASBY.

Wich wuz Postmaster.

We have seen in several of our exchanges

claims set up on behalf of the Democratic

party, that its management of Pennsylvania

finances had been wiser and more statesman-

like than that of the Republican administra-

tions. Let us briefly state our observations

in that respect. Forty years since, to wit,

in 1829, the State improved system, as it

has been called, was under way. During

the ensuing thirty years the Democratic

party had nearly uncontrolled sway in this

State. Three executives, to wit, Ritner,

Johnson and Pollock, had been elected by

the opposition, but in all the thirty years

not three can be selected when both branch-

es of the legislature were controlled against

the Democratic party. The result of that

policy was the fastening upon the Common-

wealth of a State debt of fully forty millions

of dollars and a State tax upon real estate

of three mills, which yielded about \$1,800,

000 annually. We will charge the Republi-

cans with ten years management of our

finances. Governor Packer, elected by the

Democrats, was Governor in 1859 and 1860;

yet the Legislature, since 1859, may be said

to have been in Republican hands. The

Republican administration, therefore, had

to encounter a State debt of over \$40,000,

000, and fully \$5,000,000 extraordinary ex-

penses incurred by the State in putting down

the Democratic rebellion of Jeff Davis & Co.

They have also had to encounter an expense

that will reach \$10,000,000, in educating the

soldiers' and sailors' orphan children, the

legitimate result of the rebellion by the

States rights Democracy.

By the close of Governor Geary's ad-