

QUAY'S REFORM.

The proceedings of Mr. Quay at this time beautifully illustrate the truth of the tale about the devil who was sick and the devil who got well.

Mr. Quay declared: "Against the use of money in politics."—He won against Hastings by its use and it was used freely last month.

"A recognition of ability and fidelity in the public service, keeping service to the country ever foremost when accompanied by ability and fitness."—Yet it is popularly believed he intends to send Penrose to the United States senate.

"Public office should be for the public benefit."—He is setting up fences and pulling wires for the giving of public office to the man who will be of the most benefit to him.

"All unnecessary positions and salaries should be abolished."—At this moment he is contriving an amendment to the license law which will throw another crowd of office holders upon the support of the people.

"No state or county employe should be permitted to influence primaries or elections."—It is by the influence of such employes that Quay has controlled and continues to control the machine in this state.

It might be possible, but it is useless, to lengthen this list of reforms the promise of which Quay daily breaks to the hope. The crowning promise of the whole is perhaps, that the next legislature should enact the laws necessary for the establishment of these reforms.

Because of his promise of reform, when it was advisable to turn monk, an organ of the senator at that time said: "The man who in these times would attempt to deprive Senator Quay of his political supremacy might as well be considered a public enemy."

Catarrh Cannot be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies.

Sold by druggists, price 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best. Made to Order Cities.

The history of Middlesboro, Ky., proves that cities grow; they are not made to order strictly. The site was selected because of the beauty of the spot and the scenery around it.

On receipt of ten cents, cash or stamps, a generous sample will be mailed of the most popular Catarrh and Hay Fever Cure (Ely's Cream Balm) sufficient to demonstrate its great merit.

In Opposition.

The local editor of a daily paper in an interior town had been having great fun with the gas company, by poking the usual gags and jokes of the funny man at it and its methods with consumers.

"Your jokes are very good," he said kindly, "but you must let up on the gas company."

"What's that for?" asked the funny man. "The gas company is about all that you have left me to monkey with."

"That's all right," replied the editor. "It's enough to know that you must let up without asking why."

"I presume," he said humbly, "you won't object to my having a fling at the moon?"

"Yes, the moon. Don't you see?" "Oh, yes, the moon, the moon! Haw! Haw!" laughed the editor.

"Bang away at that all you please. It's in competition with the gas company and doesn't advertise either."

"I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for a pain in my back and grip and it has helped me wonderfully. My little girl has been afflicted with tetter for several months, and her face and forehead were rough and caused her much pain.

Hood's Pills are easy to buy, easy to take, easy in effect. There is no inherent improbability in the information, vouched for by the New York World as having been derived from "State Department sources," concerning the pendency of negotiations with Spain to the end of inducing her to accept the good offices of the United States in an effort to terminate the insurrection in Cuba if the revolt should not have been suppressed by January 1 next.

Then consider the bonded Cuban debt. There is the "old debt" and the "new debt," each amounting to \$200,000,000; the debt incurred by Spain for the purposes of the war, which amounts to not much if any less than \$100,000,000, and the recent loan of \$50,000,000.

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Boerhaave, the greatest doctor of his time, was anxious that it should go forth that even the most eminent doctor is somewhat of a "humbler."

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An exchange says:—A "Towanda Review" poet prays for the building of a trolley road for him to go to heaven on. We are afraid the grade is too heavy.

AN OCTOGENARIAN SCORCHER.

Miss Yates claims to be the Oldest Wheel-woman on the Pacific Coast. Mrs. Christina E. Yates claims the distinction of being the oldest wheel-woman. She is proud of the record she has made and stands ready to meet any woman of her age, either in a contest of skillful riding or as a matter of endurance.

Miss Yates resides at 900 Grove street, Oakland, where she can be seen almost any day going out for her exercise. She gave an exhibition of riding in Jefferson Park in the presence of a number of people.

"I believe I am the oldest woman bicycle rider on the coast," said Miss Yates, after giving an exhibition of her riding and posing for her picture. "I am proud of it, and I intend to hold the record. I do not believe that there is a woman of my age in the state who can outdo me in ordinary or trick riding. It was queer the way I learned to ride. I saw lots of these old gray-headed men around town sailing along on their wheels, and I came to the conclusion that there must be something good in it. I said to myself, if an old man can ride a wheel, surely an old woman can equal him. So I got a wheel and commenced to ride, and now here I am, a maiden lady of 80 years, and the champion rider of my sex as to age. In a short time I am going back to my old home in Columbus, Ohio, and I'm just going to astonish the natives. Won't the old boys open their eyes when they see Christina coming into town on a wheel and cutting a figure eight on the way?"

"Patriek, why didn't you tell me Farmer Laurie had a pony to sell, when you knew I wished to buy one for Ethel?" asked Mrs. James, with considerable severity.

"Oh, num," replied her man-of-all-work, with a beaming smile, "O'ill not be sayin' that the craychure didn't sehlp me moind, jist fer the toime bein', num; but, anyway, he was no baste fer Miss Ethel, num."

"Why, num," said Patriek, shifting his weight carelessly from one foot to the other, "Farmer Laurie made a great p'int of the craychure bein' 'well broke'—it was meself heard him shpakkin' av it. An' as fer you, num, yez towld me more than wanst that nothin' but a sound antimle would yez take, num, an' that's the livin' truth!"

Miss Nellie G. Robinson, late of Cincinnati, Ohio, where she practiced law for three years, has applied for admission to the New York bar, and has established her office in an office on Broadway.

"I was forced into it," is her explanation, "at first because women came to me who couldn't afford the expense of a suit. And afterwards most women came to me."

Miss Robinson is of plump and pleasing personality, and possesses a childish dimpled face and an abundance of blonde hair that are arguments in themselves.

The genial young man slapped the merchant on the back and exclaimed: "How's business?" "How's business?" the merchant repeated thoughtfully.

"My boy, I never saw a time when business was more promising."

She—I think your young friend is entitled to great credit for the way he is doing. He—Yes, and he gets it. He owes more than he can ever pay.

"Your husband seems to be making money." "Yes; he says that by next summer he will be rich enough for somebody in the family to have the lay fever."

CHARLES (reading his composition)—Every rabbit has four legs and one anecdote. Teacher—What do you mean by an anecdote? Charles—A sort, funny tail.

THE BLUES.

A GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF THE DREADFUL FEELING.

What Is Meant by This Form of Acute Misery—Where Doctors Make Mistakes. When a cheerful, brave, light-hearted woman is suddenly plunged into that perfection of misery, the blues, it is a sad picture.

It is usually this way:— She has been feeling "out of sorts" for some time; head has ached, and back also; has slept poorly; been quite nervous, and nearly fainted once or twice; head dizzy, and heart has beat very fast; then that bearing-down feeling. Her doctor says, "cheer up, you have dyspepsia; you'll be all right soon."

But she doesn't get "all right." She grows worse day by day, till all at once she realizes that a distressing female complaint is established.

Her doctor has made a mistake. She has lost faith in him; hope vanishes; then comes the brooding, morbid, melancholy, everlasting blues. Her doctor, if he knew, should have told her and cured her, but he did not, and she was allowed to suffer. By chance she came across one of Mrs. Pinkham's books, and in it she found her very symptoms described and an explanation of what they meant.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound instantly asserts its curative powers in all those peculiar ailments of women. It has been the standby of intelligent American women for twenty years, and the story recited above is the true experience of hundreds of women, whose letters of gratitude are to be found on file in Mrs. Pinkham's library.

One of the patients in the Good Samaritan Hospital at Cincinnati is sleeping in a bathtub. She is Mrs. Young, of Morehead, Ky., who has had a bullet located in her body by means of the Roentgen rays and removed by the surgeons.

From lying in bed previous to the operation her body became so sore and tender that she could not endure touching even the softest substance. The doctors at the hospital decided to build a novel water bed for her to lie upon.

The bathtub was filled with tepid water and connected with two pipes, one for receiving a fresh supply of water and the other for the discharge. Then a band of linen upon which was placed a pillow of down was laid upon top of the water.

Another band of linen ran across the feet, Mrs. Young was placed upon this novel bed and rested quietly. In this position she eats and sleeps while the stream of tempered water constantly flows through the tub.—New York Journal.

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Philadelphia & Reading R'y

Table with columns for stations (Pittsburg, Harrisburg, etc.) and times for various train services.

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Pennsylvania Railroad

Time Table in effect Nov. 15, '96.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLE

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