

Lager Beer as a Temperance Agent. "So far from making that which makes drunkards," said Mr. Frederick Leiser...

Beyond a doubt, says the N. Y. Star, he was a little too far. Drawers are neither missionaries nor benefactors, but simply manufacturers...

"It is true, however, that if people drink lager beer they are far less liable to get drunk and disorderly than if they guzzle spirits; and therefore the growth of the demand for the comparatively innocent beverage has been of great advantage to this country."

"That lager beer has actually driven out spirits to a vast extent was shown by internal revenue statistics presented at Detroit by the President of the Convention between 1851 and 1882..."

Regular New York Letter. Regular correspondence of ADVOCATE. NEW YORK, May 29, 1883.

To-morrow is Decoration Day, and as usual all New York will be astir. So far as this city is concerned Decoration Day has practically supplanted the Fourth of July as a public holiday in the popular mind.

The President, therefore, was justified in saying that beer drinking has led away from whiskey drinking; and to that extent it has acted as a temperance agent. At least it has helped very materially to bring about the decrease in drunkenness which has been observable of late years.

WHAT GOVERNOR CURTIN THINKS. Ex-Governor Curtin in a recent interview was asked his opinion as to the speakership of the National House of Representatives, and replied:

"I earnestly for Samuel J. Randall, and the entire Democratic delegation from Pennsylvania is for him heartily."

"I don't know what combination have been or may be formed against him. There may be some made, but it looks to me as if he would be elected speaker."

"I do not think there can be a great issue on the question of the tariff just now. The bill passed by the last Congress is very defective, and in many of its discriminations unjust. Efforts may be made to change or amend some of these, and the more likely as the interests of Pennsylvania did not receive the protection they deserve."

"So far as the Democratic party is concerned it is strong and advancing. The responsibilities of power lately assumed have not caused any disturbance. There are principles and measures which will become clearly defined in the contest this year, and the issue between the two parties will be most important. It is not possible that the jealousies of leading Democrats or differences between individuals in the party can be a factor of serious consequence in the contest."

A TERRIBLE crash occurred on the new Brooklyn bridge last Wednesday afternoon, by which some 12 or 14 lives were lost and about 30 injured. The bright holiday had brought an immense throng upon the bridge, and the police regulations, which have already been the subject of criticism in the New York papers, proved unequal to the emergency.

One of the cleverest women in town is the Mother Superior of Manhattanville Convent and Young Ladies' Seminary. For years, even before Mark Twain's famous parody of N. Y. City, commissioners and legislators endeavored to cut a street through the property of the institution which is most charmingly located there.

ed to cut a street through the property of the institution which is most charmingly located there. She has always managed to save them off however, since a street running through this property would effectively destroy the institution as necessary for a place where a couple of hundred girls and young ladies are being reared far from the eyes of a watchful parent. How she managed to defeat these designs in past years, save by the force of a tact, vigorous argument. Now however, she is understood to have been successful in her efforts to have the street cut through the property elsewhere where the danger of being molested is not so great.

The fashionable sporting season is at hand. Last Saturday the Coaching Club, which is composed of the CREAM DE LA CREAM of our "aristocracy," had its parade, and to-morrow the gay world will assemble at Jerome's and the Casino, to attend the opening of the Spring meeting of the American Jockey Club. It is the fashion to drive out to this beautiful race course, which is located on top of four or five coaches, while every owner of a vehicle from a coach to a spyder road wagon, feels in duty bound to take his ladies on the "parade" of ladies' costumes that is always gorgeous, and fashionable dressmakers have for the past few weeks been driven to their wits' ends almost by the demands made upon them to design something new and striking. The interest of the day will be somewhat reduced by the fact that there will be no betting; but as the ladies do not covet the making of private bets, or the wagering of gloves and candy, etc., the ladies will have plenty of sport even though their lords and masters will feel very much that the opportunity of "blowing their money in" are denied them.

On the same day the yachting men will celebrate the opening of the season; and the well-to-do have their opening balls, which are to the future regarded with the preliminary cauter to the horse race. There will be any number of new yachts out, and as the races are even now fast for racing there will be plenty of sharp bargains, accompanied by perhaps the breaking of some spars and the dishing out of some canvas. The silly season of the dramatic world has begun and about the plaza in Union Square—the theatrical mart—you could not throw a stone without striking half a dozen actors or actresses dishing in and out of agencies, here enquiring for an engagement, there borrowing a dollar or two and then again adjourning over to the Morton House for a consultation. Some of the members of the mimic world will have had time of it this summer, for while the stars and big combinations are at the theatre making money like water, the smaller ones did very poorly, and some of the members had to actually walk home, even leaving their wardrobes behind them.

Our Washington Letter. [FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.] WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26, 1883.

One of the prettiest views in Washington now is half-way down Pennsylvania Avenue. Looking toward one end, there juts out the Grecian portico of the Treasury, like a giant's theatre scene, half across the line of vision, and closing in the prospect. At the other end is the Capitol. The trees in the park rising from the foot of the hills to the base of the building at the top, are massed together by the distance into solid banks of green, from which springs the Capitol, large and white in the sunshine. The brides and bridegrooms whom the Capitol guides usher softly through the Congressional Library out on the balcony, would see a beautiful view these days if they would only look at it and not at each other. Down below them, running out from the Capitol grounds, are the Botanical Gardens, and beyond these stretches a continuous park, crossed with drives in all directions, and extending for more than a mile, up beyond the Washington Monument. It is well wooded and very pleasant to the eye. Some distance up, the dark sandstone tower of the Smithsonian rises out of the trees. Beyond is the Agricultural Department, with its great flower-beds, soon to be glowing with every sort of fruit. Then comes the tall shaft of the monument, the other visible to deep shadow. Off to the right lies the city. The eye can trace long lines of trees marking the streets, and see the Government buildings looming up here and there. To the left is the Potomac, and on the other side of it the Virginia hills, with the weather worn Fairfax Court House looking over one of them, and farther to the left the point where, in the days when the Confederate armies were nearest Washington, men standing on the foot of the Capitol could see a clear view of the glint of rebel bayonets.

Now and then there is a little ripple of Presidential gossip, but there seems to be no subject which excites the public, though the National Conventions are only a year distant. A prominent Democratic Senator said the other day that the election of a President from New Jersey, with the further idea that a New Jersey man, on the ticket would help in the election. The rest of the story is much better shape, politically and otherwise, than he was some years ago, and was in a position to have "influence."

"Full" Thompson reached Washington a few days ago and has been seen on the streets, in a cool summer suit, the same quiet, self-possessed man as ever—the last man who would be picked out in a crowd as one who has just fled from a bad trial. Thompson embodies the Kentucky idea—quiet, good natured and a sensible man in word, one of the most amiable and popular young men in Congress, but with revolver latent.

Private advice reaching here regarding the condition of Senator Anthony are to the effect that he seems well, but is pretty well, walks to his desk and looks over his papers and dictates letters which he signs. At his age however there are grave doubts whether he will be able to occupy his seat in the Senate again. A friend of his who was in Washington the other day, expressed such doubts. Senator Anthony showed signs of a last relapse of a loss of strength, and of the approach, probably, of the illness from which he is now suffering; he slept frequently in his chair, and it is thought Senator Anthony from active work would undoubtedly bring Senator Aldrich, his young colleague, conspicuously to the front.

[FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.] WASHINGTON, D. C., May 28, 1883.

One of the significant facts—signs of the times—remarked upon here of late is the decline of stock speculation and the increase of investments in land. Nearly all the great operators in stocks are withdrawing. A well-posted Washington speculator said yesterday: "These men are all drawing out and taking their money with them. Gould and Vanderhilt have both gone, and they are getting out of everything. Addison Comstock has quit for the summer, as he says—he thinks for good—and gone to Europe. W. K. Vanderbilt openly announces that he is going out of railroads as soon as he can get out."

H. N. Smith is going to Europe, which means that he and Jim Keene have unloaded their heavy loads of stock on somebody. William E. Rockefeller, who heads the Standard Oil crowd, has sold out, clean and clear. To the question, "What does it mean?" he replied: "It means that there will be a great change and some heavy smashes this summer. The public is disgusted with Wall street. Manipulation has driven all outsiders away. Why, the public won't touch stocks now. There will be less stock gambling this season than in any since the war. People who have a little money want to put it where there is a chance to keep it. Western and southern lands have a chance now. I remember ten years ago anybody who had a hole in the ground in Colorado or Nevada could get all the money he wanted if he called his hole a mine. But now if he had a mine with good lumps of big ore he could get in sight you couldn't get a cent in New York to get your mine to the top of the hole."

This is undoubtedly a true index of the feeling here in Washington. The hundreds of salaried men here, who for years have been putting their savings into stock and unwise speculations, and anxiously watching the "tickers" from day to day are now becoming sly. Few have gained; many have lost; and all are turning their attention in the direction of something more legitimate and certain. Said my informant: "There is more chance for a boom in lands than anything else just now. Do you notice the immense sales to Englishmen in the West and in Texas? Lord Dunsford started it when he bought the beautiful park in Colorado, and it has been taken up by many others since then. Last week an English concern bought 100,000 acres of the Cotton Land in Mississippi for \$1.39 per acre. The timber on this land is unharmed, and the soil is inexhaustible in fertility. Now John Bull is slow, but some day he will be coming back, and English and other forms of government are on the eve of changes too. This land cannot burn up, nor can any man put it in his pocket and run away with it. At low prices, with water computing with railroads in transportation, there is nothing equal in value to good, fertile lands wherever they can be found, north, south, or west."

New Advertisements. Annual Statement OF THE Borough of Lehigh, Penn'a. WILLIAM MILLER, TREASURER, in Account with the Borough of Lehigh, for the Year ending May 31, 1883.

To Amount rec'd from J. W. Kline, top Collector, on duplicate of 1882-83 bill, \$234 00

To Amount rec'd from J. P. Smith, on duplicate of 1881-82 bill, 22 21

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By Orders Paid for Work on Highways. Jacob Walter, 1 50

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Spring Announcement, 1883!

We desire to say to our friends and the public in general, that we have on hand the Largest and most Complete Stock of Goods—OF ANY—

Tailoring Establishment in this section of the County, comprising Cloths, Cassimeres, Plain and Fancy Suitings,

Which we will put up for you in our usual FIRST-CLASS STYLE,—

Best Fitting, Best Trimmed and Best Made CLOTHING IN LEHIGHTON.

We have also just received from the Manufacturers a Large Stock of Newest Styles of Ladies, Gents and Children's

Boots, Shoes and Gaiters, HATS AND CAPS, Gents Furnishing Goods, &c.,

All of which we are now offering at Unprecedentedly Low Prices!

Very Respectfully, CLAUS & BRO., MERCHANT TAILORS, Bank St., Lehigh, Pa.

March 24, 1883.

Spring and Summer! A Special Invitation is extended to the Ladies of Lehigh and surrounding neighborhood to call and examine the immense stock of SPRING AND SUMMER

Spring and Summer! Dress Goods JUST RECEIVED AT E. H. SNYDER'S, Bank-st., Lehigh, Pa., comprising all the latest Novelties in Black and Colored Silks, Velvets, Plaids, Cashmeres, Serges, all-wool Suitings, Gringhams, Prints, &c. Also, a full line of Blankets, Domestic, Shawls, Mullins, NOTIONS, TRIMMINGS, &c., all of which he is offering at very Lowest Prices. A nice line of Silver-Plated Ware, Do call and see it. My stock of GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, Carpets, Oil Cloths, QUEENSWARE, GLASSWARE, &c., is full and complete. Cheap as the Cheapest, and Good as the Best. sept-4-71

Divorce Granted. Ludwig Marstetter, in the Court of Common Pleas of Carbon County, Pa., do hereby certify that on April 1, 1883, No. 10,200, Ludwig Marstetter, Plaintiff, and Theresa Marstetter, Defendant, were divorced by the Court, and the said Ludwig Marstetter is free to marry again in like manner as if they had never been married. In WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the Seal of the Court, at Lehigh, Pa., this 1st day of April, 1883. J. H. W. ESSER, Prothonotary.

Subpoena in Divorce. Eartha L. Ludwig, by J. H. W. Esser, her Attorney, do hereby certify that on April 1, 1883, No. 10,200, Ludwig Marstetter, Plaintiff, and Theresa Marstetter, Defendant, were divorced by the Court, and the said Ludwig Marstetter is free to marry again in like manner as if they had never been married. In WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the Seal of the Court, at Lehigh, Pa., this 1st day of April, 1883. J. H. W. ESSER, Prothonotary.

Job Printing neatly, cheaply and promptly executed at this office. Give us a trial and be convinced.

C. BOETTGER, TAMAQUA, PA. AUG. 13, 1883-7.

E. F. LUCKENBACH, MAUCH CHUNK, PA. Dealer in all Patterns of Plain and Fancy Wall Papers, WINDOW SHADES, Paints and Painter's Supplies, LOWEST CASH PRICES.

To whom it may Concern. All persons are hereby notified that I have sold my share of the Lehigh Valley R.R. Co. to the Lehigh Valley R.R. Co. and that I have no interest in the same. I will pay no dividends on my share. P. H. W. ESSER, Carbon County, Pa. May 24, 1883-7.

RUPTURE IMPROVED. The following is a true and correct statement of the cure of a rupture by the use of the "RUPTURE IMPROVER" of Dr. J. C. H. W. ESSER, Carbon County, Pa. July 1881.

HEALTH IS WEALTH! DR. J. C. H. W. ESSER'S RUPTURE IMPROVER. This medicine is a true and correct statement of the cure of a rupture by the use of the "RUPTURE IMPROVER" of Dr. J. C. H. W. ESSER, Carbon County, Pa. July 1881.

Best of Coal. We would also, respectfully inform our customers that we are now fully prepared to supply them with

Lowest Prices. From my Mill situated at VERMILION, PA. M. HEILMAN & CO. July 2

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