

The Centre Democrat.

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EDITORIAL.

THE G. O. P.—grand old party—muzzled.

THE postal scandals at Washington are growing odoriferous.

THE Gazette put its muzzle on last week. We knew it was only a matter of time.

ROOSEVELT may secure the endorsement in Ohio, but the fight is on, instead of drawn off.

THE next thing—our republican contemporaries will wear hobbles, if Quay says so. They have the collar and muzzle on them.

THE republican editors over the state are imitators of editor Charles Emory Smith, of the Philadelphia Press, they are putting on Quay's muzzle. They wore his collar for years.

THE democratic county convention assembled in the court house on Tuesday. There was harmony but not the kind enforced by the muzzle of the boss as was the case with the republican "harmony-for-the-sake-of-the-offices" convention which met in the same place the week before.

THE Department of Justice has located half a million dollars worth of the property of ex-Captain Carter who is serving a term in the Leavenworth penitentiary for embezzlement from the government. The department has been working very quietly in the matter and this fact was learned without the approval of the officials who have the case in charge.

"OLD Boots" the silly old man at Harrisburg, made another break: he declared recently that he seldom learns anything by reading newspapers. That is evident; doubtful if he absorbs anything from other sources. He admits now he violated the Constitution in appointing two members of the legislature to offices, and that he was not aware he made a serious mistake until he read it in the newspapers. And he was ten years a judge! ignorant of the Constitution!!

THE Clearfield Republican remarks: "With Centre county insisting upon W. F. Reeder for congress and Clearfield demanding the nomination of Frank G. Harris, one Solomon R. Dresser will experience some trouble getting a second term. But Dresser has a big barrel, and the boys say he is "dead easy".

How about Dr. Lock, of Centre? Having formed the acquaintance of this kindly old gent of Bradford no doubt he too feels like allowing history to repeat itself. Nobody said a word, nor caused any one mental pain.

"Sixteen thousand tons of structural steel will be required to build Wanamaker's new store. \$50.00 a ton is the contract price for the steel."

The above is a good item for some seedy merchants in Bellefonte who know that advertising "dont pay" and they can do without it. They usually spend their time dusting old goods, swearing at the town and have the rear of their pants repatched regularly as they spend more time sitting around than hustling for trade.

THE Quay-Pennypacker machine has not only muzzled the press of the state by the freedom-of-speech crushing libel act, to prevent the press from mentioning the rascalities of the gang of state plunderers, but the gang has also muzzled its own party and stopped the mouths of its members against any action or orders of the machine, when it makes nominations months before its conventions are held and frames platforms lauding the gang. This was witnessed in the late republican county convention in this place when, upon orders, all opportunity was cut off to object to any thing, resolutions or otherwise. Same, and more clearly still, in the recent republican state convention, when no one dared open his mouth as to the candidates named six months previous by Quay, and tongues were locked against discussing the muzzler, or offering any resolution other than what was prepared by the machine previous to the meeting of the convention. A pretty condition of affairs for the G. O. P.—liberty of the press and of speech crushed out, and freedom to rob and steal by the heelers, alone licensed! Really, the G. O. P. has become the abject slave of its bosses, and if any dares to complain, the lash of the white slave driver is applied! Where are the chaps who shed tears big as pumpkins over negro slavery?

NO REPENTANCE FOR QUAY.

The bosses of Pennsylvania have challenged the newspapers to show whether the "power of the press" is a living force or a stuffed scarecrow. They have contemptuously ignored the threats of their enemies and the warnings and entreaties of their most faithful organs. The Republican State Convention has endorsed the Pennypacker administration and refused to condemn the Libel law. Against the protest of the entire Republican press of the State it has put State Senator William P. Snyder, who voted for that law, at the head of its ticket, and it has made United States Senator Penrose, who forced the gag measure upon the Legislature, the Chairman of its State Committee.

Of course if there is any manhood at all in the Republican press of Pennsylvania it will refuse to support Snyder. But refusal of this particular dish of crow is a very small part of the duty it owes to its self-respect. To bolt one particular agent of an insolent machine while humbly carrying out the rest of the machine's orders would be an extremely inadequate reprisal for an unparalleled outrage. If the newspapers of Pennsylvania do not succeed in burying the whole Republican ticket next November they may as well stop pretending to influence public opinion and meekly submit to the cattle-brand Quay and Penrose are pressing on their foreheads.—N. Y. World.

SALT COMPANY TRUST SALTED.

In the United States district court, at San Francisco, the Federal Salt company was convicted of maintaining a monopoly contrary to the Sherman anti-trust law. When the case was opened counsel for the corporation withdrew its original plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty to the first count of the indictment. The maximum fine is \$5,000. The Federal Salt company was organized in New Jersey in 1900. It established a business in California and quickly secured a monopoly of the product of the coast, raising the price from \$2 and \$6 a ton to \$30 and \$34. This raising of the price of salt, a household necessity, shows the heartlessness and soullessness of the trusts. The salt trust made unjust millions from the consumers who embrace every family in the land. A fine of \$5,000 is a bagatelle alongside of the millions the salt trust has robbed the consumers of. All the trusts are notoriously guilty of such robbery, and the tariff alone has been the means that enabled the trusts to rob the people.

CONSTITUTION VS. PENNYPACKER.

[Article I, Sec. 7, Constitution of Pennsylvania.] "The printing press shall be free to every person who may undertake to examine the proceedings of the Legislature or any branch of government, and no law shall ever be made to restrain the right thereof. The free communication of thoughts and opinion is one of the invaluable rights of man, and every citizen may freely speak, write, and print on any subject, being responsible for the abuse of that liberty. No conviction shall be had in any prosecution for the publication of papers relating to the officers or men in public capacity, or to any other matter proper for public investigation, where the fact that such publication was not maliciously or negligently made shall be established to the satisfaction of the jury; and in all indictments for libel the jury shall have the right to determine the law and the facts under the direction of the court, as in other cases."

Proposes to be all President.

At the banquet to President Roosevelt, given by Senator Foster at Tacoma, Friday night, the President is reported to have said: "I would like to be President of the United States for another term, but I propose to be President this term. I would rather be all President for three and a half years than half President for seven and a half years."

THE selection of Capt. H. S. Taylor for County Chairman will give the party a good leader for the campaign next year. As he is compelled to travel much in the discharge of his duties he can more easily come in touch with the workers of the party than any other one at this time. Mr. Taylor filled this position very acceptably heretofore and for that reason he was prevailed upon to assume the work again. Capt. Taylor will give a good accounting, if the party will only stand by him.

According to Col. Spaangler the harmony at the last republican convention was that kind of harmony where every other fellow had a knife ready. Tuesday there was no rivalry, no menacing glances, no unrest, no suspicious actions, no unhealed wounds.

The attendance was not large but yet it was remarkable that so many delegates did come to Bellefonte considering what small amount of business was to be transacted.

The Phillipsburg delegation were absolutely good, in every particular.

Chairman Walker was perfectly at home as a presiding officer.

OUR HISTORICAL REVIEW

Soldiers Enlisted by Capts Weaver and Patterson MOST REMARKABLE ESCAPE

How William H. Kellerman Came Near Being Captured—The Incident Displayed Wonderful Endurance—Disbanding of the 148th.

When the One Hundred and Forty-eighth was mustered out, June 1, 1865, those whose terms had not expired were transferred to the Fifty-third Pennsylvania, and served therein until the muster out of that regiment, June 30, 1865.

The brave determination and wonderful physical endurance of William H. Kellerman, whose name appears upon the list below, deserves a place among these records of soldiers from Centre county. In an assault made on the 27th of October 1864, by a detachment of one hundred men from the One Hundred and Forty-eighth, Kellerman was cut off, and unable to regain our lines. Determined not to be captured, he concealed himself among some low bushes, and the enemy advanced their picket guard beyond him. He remained concealed for eight days, subsisting on roots and barks. The cold was so severe that his feet were badly frozen. On the evening of the eighth day the rebels were late in posting their guard, and Kellerman succeeded in crawling and rolling himself outside of their line. By careful nursing and medical treatment he recovered. Gen. Meade, admiring his fortitude, gave him thirty days' furlough.

- The following soldiers from Centre county were enlisted by Capts. Patterson and Weaver, in February and March, 1864: Adams, John, Bellefonte; B 148th. Allen, George N. Harris; C 148th; wounded at Po River May 10, '64. Austin, Geo. W. Walker; 20th Pa. cav. Baker, Daniel W., C 148th. Beverly, Charles, 4th r. Bottorf, Henry, A., C 148th. Brunner, Austin, Bellefonte; 148. Bullock, Harry G., Bellefonte B 148. Clapham, John, Harris; A 148th. Close, William H., Potter; H 148th; wounded at Spottsylvania May 10, '64. Confare, Henry D 148th; killed at Petersburg March 23, '65. Corbin, Andrew N., Harris; C 148th. Dale, William, Harris 148th r. Davis, Thomas B., Harris; wounded at Ream's Station, Aug. 25, '64. Draucher, Alexander J., Walker B 148th; wounded at Spottsylvania May 10, '64. Fabel, Henry, Bellefonte; B 148th; wounded May 12, '64. Fulton, Robert, Bellefonte; H 148th; wounded Sept. 16, '64. Fulton, Wm. H., Harris G 148th; wounded at Spottsylvania May 12, '64. Funk, John T., Harris; H 148th. Gahagan, Lewis, Harris; G. H. art. Garbrick, W. B., Walker; G 148th. Gates, Thomas J., Harris; G 148th. Gault, John J., Bellefonte; 1st Pa. cav. Gilbert, Moses, Potter; A 148th; wounded at Spottsylvania May 12, '64. Gilbert, Noah, Bellefonte; A 148th; killed at Po River May 10, '64. Griffith, Rufus, Potter; D 48th. Groat, John, Walker; 20th Pa. cav. Haldaman, Baisor, Walker; 20th Pa. cav. Haldaman, Samuel, Walker; 20th Pa. cav. Hamer, Samuel, Harris; G 148; killed near Petersburg Oct. 26, '64. Housel, Benjamin, Walker; G 148. Irvin, Thomas H., Harris; B, 148th. Johnstonbaugh, J. C., Harris; C 148th. Kellerman, William H., Harris II 148th; wounded May 10, '64; at Po River. Lucas, Wm., Potter; 48th r. McAllister, Henry V., Bellefonte; D 148th; died at Bellefonte Aug. 11, of wounds received at Cold Harbor June 3, '64. McClain, Geo. W., Patton; 148 r. McCole, Samuel, Harris; 148th. McGuire, John, Bellefonte; 148. Mayes, Lewis C., Harris; C 148th; died at Salisbury, Nov. 21, '64. Mayland, Robert, Bellefonte; 148th. Miller, John W., Potter; H 148th. Morris, Geo. W., Walker; 14th Pa. cav. Noll, John, Spring; 19th cav. Pennington, H. C., Spring 48th r. Poorman, James, Bellefonte; B 148th. Potter, Geo. W., Spring; 48th r. Power, Daniel, Potter; 19th cav. Roger, Samuel J., Harris; G 148th; died at Salisbury July 27, '65. Reeder, John F., Bellefonte; A 148th. Riddle, Matthew, Spring; A 48th. Sellers, James C., Harris; G 148th. Shearer, James W., Harris; 148th. Shively, John W., Bellefonte; A 148th. Shoop, Wm. F., Harris; 148th. Showers, Geo., Walker; 148th. Steese, James A., Bellefonte; H 148th. Stewart, Josiah, Spring; 19 cav. Stonebreaker, Jeremiah, Bellefonte; H 148th; wounded at Five Forks March 31, '65. Stonebreaker, Valentine, Bellefonte. Sunday, Jacob W., Bellefonte; B 148th. Tate, Eli F., Harris; C 148th; wounded at Five Forks March 31, '65. Walker, Geo. N., Potter; B 148th; wounded at Po River May 10, '64, and at Five Forks March 31, '65. Walker, John D., Potter; 148th. Wasson, George, Harris; G 148th. Whippo, Wm.; Walker; 20th cav. Williams, Robert, Potter; 148th. Wortz, Wm. H., Potter; 148th. Yeager, John A., Bellefonte; 1st Pa. cav. Young, John T., Harris; G 148th.

WHAT A MAN'S NAME MAY MEAN.

In primitive times, says Lucy B. Sayles in the Connecticut Magazine, we know men and women boasted of but one cognomen, as witness the Biblical records. It was not until the eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth or even fourteenth century that surnames became really stationary.

The word was formerly written surname. Williamson and Stevenson would naturally be sir or sire names, equivalent to son of William and of Steven.

In the same way the people of Russia affix the termination of witz, as Petrovitz, son of Peter, the Poles employing sky in the same way, Paderewsky.

Among the Saxons we find the ending "ing" denotes descent; to this origin are due such names as Browning, Willing, Dering, &c.; the patronymic syllable Mac was used in similar manner; and in Ireland the O signified grandson, as O'Sullivan.

The Welsh often put the father's name in the possessive case, as George William's, or, as it is now written, Williams. To this origin may be traced many names ending in s.

The Greeks bore a single name given the tenth day after birth, and usually expressing some admirable feature, as Sophron, the wise.

The Romans were much less dignified than the Greeks; names were derived from ordinary employments, as Porcius, swineherd, as Naso, long-nosed.

History tells us that the early dwellers upon earth erected their shelters upon shores of lakes, along the banks of rivers or close by the sea, from which source so much of their food was drawn. And so to-day, the connection being obvious, we have such names as Fisher, Hook, Bate, Shoes, Dolphin, Eels, Conger, Salmon, Bass, Codman, Pike, Roach, Herring and Crabb, all of them good English names.

Trades and occupations have given names to more inhabitants of the earth than any other cause, as, for example, the innumerable of Smith, derived from the Anglo-Saxon smiten, to smite, originally including wheelwrights, carpenters, masons, &c.

Some years ago a philologist undertook to enlighten the public as to the extraordinary extension of this name; after thirty columns he threw down his pen in despair.

Trade also first gave names to the Tailors, Carpenters, Bakers, Masons, Brewers, Slaters, Sawyers, Chandlers and Colliers.

RECENT DEATHS.

JAMES BECK:—died at his home near Jacksonville on Sunday morning 24th, of paralysis. He was 57 years and nine months and is survived by a wife and three children. Two daughters and one son: Mrs. James T. Heverly, Mrs. Strunk and John W. Interment in the Lutheran cemetery at Jacksonville.

MRS. ELLA HESS:—Died at her home in Milesville Tuesday afternoon. Death was due to a ruptured abscess brought on by appendicitis. The deceased, whose maiden name was Ella Williams, was born in the old Williams homestead near Fairbrook and was 54 years old. She is survived by her husband and six children.

MRS. LUCY E. SWARTZ:—Died Sunday morning, May 21st, at her home near Milesburg. Deceased was 54 years old. She had been ill for several months. She was married to John Swartz, March 27, 1870. He and the following children survive her: John W., Clinton B., Lizzie H., Rhoda and Agnes. There are also living four children to Mr. Swartz's first marriage.

ISRAEL H. COMER:—residing at McCoy's works near Milesburg; died Friday morning from rheumatism that went to his heart. He was born 70 years ago on the 19th of last month and has been a resident of this county the greater part of his life. He was a member of the lodge of Odd Fellows at Milesburg also of Geo. L. Potter Post, 261 at Milesburg. Surviving him are a wife and daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Wyland, of Howard.

JNO. C. JOHNSON:—the well known contractor and builder of former years, and one of the oldest residents of Lock Haven, died yesterday morning at his home. Mr. Johnson's health began to fail over a year ago. He was aged 77 years last January, having been born at Hecla, Centre county. He went to Lock Haven 52 years ago. Deceased is survived by his wife, two sons, Everett, of Lock Haven, and Charles, of Renovo; one daughter, Ada, at home, and also by three brothers, Joel, of Bellefonte; Daniel, of State College, and Peter, of Milton.

DANIEL KELLER, JR.:—died at the home of his mother, Mrs. Martha E. R. Keller, in West Philadelphia, Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. Death was due to consumption, from which deceased had been ailing for the past three years. Deceased was the son of the late Daniel Keller, Esq., of Bellefonte; he was educated in the public schools and Academy, and finally graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Martha Keller, one sister, Lucy, and one brother, John, also two half-brothers, Harry of Bellefonte, and William of Lancaster. The remains

With these we might mention names from signs of inns, as Will at the Bull and George at the Whitehorse, which were afterwards simplified into Will Bull and George Whitehorse.

From wood is derived Atwood, Bywood, Underwood, Netherwood, &c. Jenner is an old form of joiner, Milner of Miller, Bannister is the keeper of a bath. We find the name Pilcher means "a maker of pliches, a warm kind of upper garment, the great coat of the fourteenth century."

Crocker means a maker of pottery, Ward indicates a keeper, as Durward, doorkeeper; Hayward or Hereward, keeper of the town cattle; Millward, keeper of a mill. Formerly, if one dwelt upon a hill, he would style himself Attehill or Athill; if near a moor, Attmore. We find color and complexion have given rise to many surnames, as Black, Blackman, Brown and Redman. The color of the hair must also be considered, as we find Blackheads, Greys, Redheads and Whiteheads.

Longfellow, Tallman, Prettyman, Freeman and Pennyanma conjure up for us length, height and pennies. The termination kin is a diminutive Timkin, meaning little Tim.

A SYMPOSIUM.

- "What is the secret of success?" asked the Sphinx. "Push," said the Button. "Take pains," said the Window. "Never be led," said the Pencil. "Be up to date," said the Calendar. "Always keep cool," said Ice. "Do business on tick," said the Clock. "Never lose your head," said the barrel. "Do a driving business," said the Hammer. "Aspire to greater things," said the Nutmeg. "Make light of everything," said the Fire. "Make much of small things," said the Microscope. "Never do anything off hand," said the Glove. "Do the work you are suited for," said the Pine. "Get a good pull with the ring," said Doorbell. "Be sharp in all your dealings," said the Knife. "Find a good thing and stick to it," said the Glue. "Trust to your stars for success," said the Night. "Strive to make a good impression," said the Seal.—Life

Reduced Rates to Gettysburg. On account of the Prohibition State Convention, to be held at Gettysburg, Pa., June 16 to 18, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to Gettysburg and return, good going June 15 and 16, and good to return until June 19, inclusive, from all stations on its lines in the state of Pennsylvania, at rate of a single fare for the round trip.

ANOTHER story which comes from Ohio and is received here with much interest is to the effect that Mayor Tom Johnson, of Cleveland, and "Golden Rule" Jones, Mayor of Toledo, will join forces to elect the latter to the Senate to succeed Hanna.

VALUE OF HYOMEL.

The Only Guaranteed Cure for Catarrh. Do not endanger your health by taking strong drugs into the stomach in the vain hope of curing catarrh in the head. Such treatment will only result in a disordered digestion.

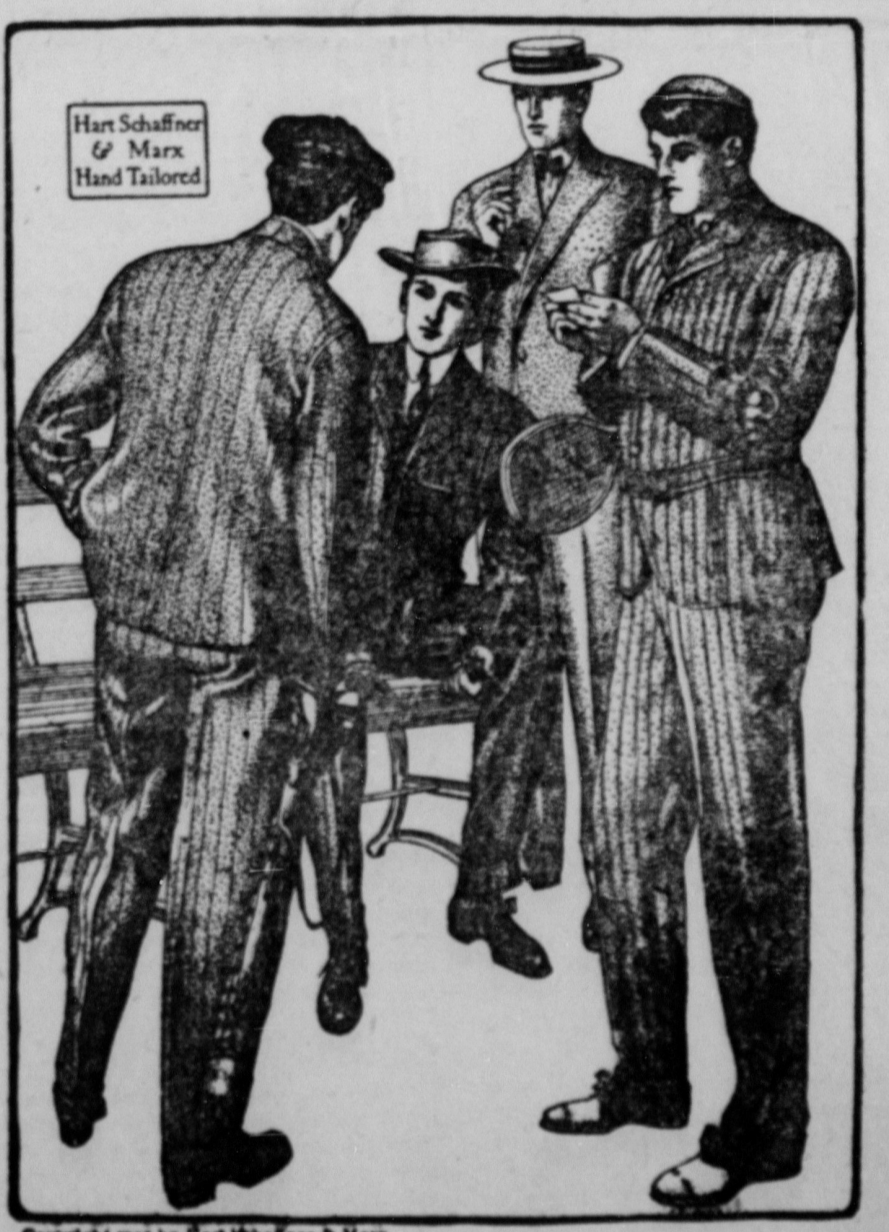
Hyomel, the remedy which is so popular, is nature's own cure for catarrh, colds, coughs and all diseases of the respiratory organs. Its base is the purest eucalyptus oil. This is combined with other healing and aromatic oils, gums and balsams, which, when used in the Hyomel inhaler fill the air you breathe with germ-killing, health giving, curative powers.

The Hyomel treatment consists of an inhaler that can be carried in the vest pocket or purse, a medicine dropper and a bottle of Hyomel. This costs but \$1.00 and as the inhaler will last a lifetime the treatment is very inexpensive. Extra bottles of Hyomel can be procured for 50c.

Hyomel is a standard remedy and possesses such recognized powers to cure that it is sold by Local Druggists under an absolute guarantee to refund the money if it does not give satisfaction. You run no risk whatever in buying, and your work decides the question as to whether you pay for it or not. For sale at Krumrine's Pharmacy.

Too many swallows make a lark.

Advertisement for Black Hair and Ayer's Hair Vigor. "I have used your Hair Vigor for five years and am greatly pleased with it. It certainly restores the original color to gray hair. It keeps my hair soft."—Mrs. Helen Kilkenny, New Portland, Me. Ayer's Hair Vigor has been restoring color to gray hair for fifty years, and it never fails to do this work, either. You can rely upon it for stopping your hair from falling, for keeping your scalp clean, and for making your hair grow. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.



Advertisement for The Clothes Game. Anybody can play the clothes game and be a winner at it, too. The Outing Suits we are showing are the clothes for it—such as you are glad to be seen in. No matter what your needs may be in Summer Clothes, we have the right things to supply them and to satisfy your taste and pocket-book. Those Summer Suits (Coats and Trousers) have style and finish; ones that fit and stay a fit all summer. You don't have to be a clothing expert to see the difference between our Summer Suits and the ordinary kind. On the other hand, after we have fitted you 't would be hard for your friends to tell whether your clothes were Sim's Ready-tailored or high priced made to measure. Fabrics of Donegals, Homespans, quarter lined, (merely with facing) or skeleton lined (with lining in back), quarter lined, all cut with the broad shoulder effect without any padding. Every coat guaranteed not to curl or roll back at the collar. We have a good assortment of these goods to show you. You won't find any clothes like these anywhere else in town. SHIRTS for the good old Summer time; Gray is the color and we have them - - - 50c. Other SHIRTS of merit for 50c., \$1 and 1.50. DURING June this store closes promptly at 8 P. M., Saturdays excepted. SIM THE CLOTHIER, BOTH TROUSERS. Extra Pants of Light Goods. Straw Hats. Belts.