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INTRODUCED INTO AMERICA
FROM GERMANY, in 1855.

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Nervous Debility,
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Constipation, Flatulence, Inward Piles,
Fulness of Blood to the Head, Acidity of
the Stomach, Indigestion, Headache,
Biliousness, Disgust for Food, Fullness
or Weight in the Stomach,
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in a Lying Posture, Dimness of Vision,
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Biliousness, and Great Depression of Spirit.

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is entirely vegetable, and contains no
alcohol. It is a powerful tonic, and
restores the system to its natural
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POETICAL.

[From Harper's Weekly.]
AN OLD SOLDIER'S OPINION.

I'm a plain old soldier who fought in the ranks,
One who has seen the world in its many guises,
With nothing except my country's flag,
Not even a feather or a bar;
I've fought as well as most of 'em,
Loaded and fired with as true an aim;
But then, you see, the fact of it is,
We are not all as hard as iron.

An army of captains would hardly do,
With all to command and none to obey;
I'm proud of wearing the army blue—
Proud of the honor that it brings;
Though the cruel war is over and done,
And I've laid aside my soldier's dress,
Treat in the truth what I say,
My love for my cause is none the less.

Think you, of men who have fought and bled
On common ground that is dear to each,
Where they will see the graves of our dead,
That of itself should bring the breach?
My notion is, and I think I'm right,
There seldom was one for quarrel yet,
Since the times of Noah, betwixt man and man,
That one or both of 'em couldn't forget.

I may be wrong; but that's not the point,
With a little patience I'll soon get it;
My tongue like the fire of our joint,
And was a little this way and that.
The point is this, now the country is saved,
Who is the man that should be put
To fill the best to take the chair?
I'll put the thing in a plain, straight way.

We've many among us, good men and true,
Civilian and soldier, that I'll not deny,
But the fact is plain to both me and you,
There is always one, as the world has shown—
Always one more than all the rest,
Some model, you see, of the human race,
Moulded by Nature, the mother of all.
Fashioned and fitted for some high place.

There was Washington—take for example him;
And old Napoleon, the lion of France;
England's Wellington, stern and grim—
Men not made by man, but by the hand of God,
But to come right down to the present day,
There's Grant, now tell me where can you find
A man for President better than Grant?
Or so it seems at least to my mind.

When the war had lasted for four long years,
With little hope of a speedy end,
And the camps were full of weary men,
For the loss of husband, brother or friend—
While the town of Richmond still held out,
Publishing wild reports of our defeat,
From the glorious West he took our stand,
And proved himself the man for the place.

Now that's the drift of my talk, do you see?
If I'm not quite clear it's my fault, that's all;
For every crisis there needs must be
One man, the right one, to answer the call.
Here we have him in Grant, we had before,
And it's my opinion he can't be
So what better proof could there be than this?

MISCELLANEOUS.

[From the Toledo Blade.]

The trouble that occurred at the Corners in
the Selection of Delegates to the New York
Conventions—How the Faithful Were Drilled
in their Duty.

POST OFFICE, CONFERENT X ROADS (which
is in the State of Kentucky), June 16, 1868.

The selection of delegates to the New York
Conventions has been a matter of some
importance. No one wanted to go,
and it was unanimously decided by all
to abstain from the matter. For their aim
I must be the man, to be elected, and to
no profit in such trips. Ordinarily, I could
check my expenses. Hotel keepers are but
human, and I've never yet failed to stick
out, but with a Democratic convention in
front it would be hard to do so.

With ten thousand like me, all a point on
their cheek, was woe for me! With ten
thousand hungry, thirsty, empty pocket
soles, was woe for me! Therefore I felt
that I could not go. I wrote to A. J. to
know if he would allow me to be excused
and mileage to delegates, to which he
answered:

"Sir—For which candidates do your
delegates propose to vote?"
This cruel epistle settled me. I couldn't
go there pledged to him, but of his amount
ent nominated was woe become my
Post Office? Wood his successor continous
me in place, who had his active in support
of another?

Finally the day for our Convention came,
and we assembled. Bascom was nominated,
but he declined. Deakin Program was
offered the honor, and he declined, and so
did McPete, Isaaker Gavitt, Podhammer
and the rest of us. We passed all the first
day in trying to get one who would stick,
but all in vain. Six o'clock we adjourned
till the next morning, when we resumed
our unsuccessful endeavors to persuade each
other to go to New York. Another day was
thus fruitlessly spent, and still another and
another—the last leaves us no nearer our
goal than the first. And so a week passed.

We met every morning, coaxed, begged and
swore at each other till, only to meet
and go through the same formula the next
day. I felt that, unless something was done,
the matter would go unrepresented.

On the eighth day, at about ten in the
morning, Deakin Program's youngest boy,
a fair-haired lad of fourteen summers who
resembles the Deakin, came in with the
No York Day Book, which the Deakin takes
never reads. The Deakin took it over to
Bascom, who opened it, and read a minute,
his face changed instantly. "Hell!" said he,
to himself, and then he arose:
"Mr. Chairman," said he, "to end this
unprofitable session, I would say that I've
reconsidered my determination. I will go
to New York!"

Why Grant should be President.

Providential influence and guardianship
over nations generally appear in the
character of the persons brought up for their
aid and defense. Moses was endowed and
peculiarly fitted for the task of leading the
Israelites out from Egyptian bondage, while
Cyrus was especially prepared for the resto-
ration of that ancient people. But the most
important event in the history of the human
race was the introduction of Christianity.
This new religion occupied at least three
hundred years in its formation alone. Dur-
ing this eventful period, and the seven hun-
dred years following, the noblest portions of
humanity passed from the ancient religions of
paganism to a worship of the true faith.
This heavenly doctrine had grown up under
shelter of the Roman power, and by the
middle of the fifth century had overspread
all its provinces. The worship of idols,
which for ages had been looked upon as a
sacred duty, now began to be neglected;
but the advocates of these ancient super-
stitions, like the slave-drivers of Amer-
ica, were determined to make resistance to
the further spread of Christian civilization,
and the man represented by him gets the
place. It saves a vast amount of labor in
the execution of any enterprise of character
and grandeur, and besides, it is unparal-
leled. All the appointments are now made in
that way at Washington.

We adopted this device, and I was made
delegate and Program alternate, the agree-
ment being that whatever we got over ex-
posed in a name we would be enthusiastic
and we would throw dice, the lowest
return every throw, until one is victorious,
and the man represented by him gets the
place. It saves a vast amount of labor in
the execution of any enterprise of character
and grandeur, and besides, it is unparal-
leled. All the appointments are now made in
that way at Washington.

The uncertainty of the result of the con-
vention (I say uncertainty, for who kin tell
his candidate has the most money?) has
occasioned me a vast amount of trouble. I
have bin laboring assiduously to get our peo-
ple to vote for me, and to be enthusiastic
over the nominee, no matter who it is, or
what platform he is put upon. To bring this
about I've had to go in front of Bascom's
every night for a week train in my em.
I ranged them in a row and took my position
in front, to give the word like a military
command. "Attention!" said I, "for Chase and
Morris!" Together!"

"For Chase!" but they they broke
down.
"Attention!" said Deakin Program, "I can't
give me a week or two to practice alone by
myself, and possibly I kin make it. The
spirits is within but the flesh is weak."
Isaaker Gavitt persisted. "I kin," said he,
"possibly go Chase; but upon they put
the Sumner on the ticket with him? Sumner I
won't go."
"It won't do," said I, sternly. "For
Chase and America for wite men!"

"For Chase, Brick Pomeroy, and equal
Sumner!" shouted they commendably.
"For Chase, A. Johnson and Mayor
Monroe!"
"For Chase and Hepburn!"
"Will that be the slogan of Chase is nom-
inated?" asks the Deakin.
"It will—down here," said I.
"For Chase and Fred Douglass."
"For Chase and Pendleton and no tax-
ation for a unconstituted debt!"
"For Chase, Hancock and restoration
on our plan."
"For!"
"For Hendricks, Chase and general
amnesty!"

"Very good!" said I encouragingly. "Very
good, your flexibility is more so than I
posed. Remember, my brethren of Chase
does stick in your throats!" the beginner,
that the Chase your bolters for aint the
Chase, but the one who looks upon the
that particular Chase died some time since.
He went out and hezn't lin heard us since.
He shed his metamorphosed like a grub.
He shed his Abolitionism and the noxious
which impelled you to hate him, and ex he come
back, he is a boy. We've bin recruited in
that way for some time. Their aint but one
Presidency, halloo, and we're tollably
cartin to git, sooner or later, all them who
git their eye fixed on that place, but are on-
able to put any other part of their bodies
there. Let us watch and pray. Exercise
daily on all these candidates and all these
platforms for the good Lord who alone for-
knows the decisions of a petit jury, who
knows wick up we shall be compelled
to honor for. Let us accustom ourselves
to the sight of our country at the beginning
and strike terror to the hearts of our foes.
And I dismist em with my blessing.

I to want went home and burned all my
old speeches and sermons on the nigger,
destroyed remorselessly all the banners and
tricolors which had any reference to the
Election, and otherwise cleared the decks
for ashes. We may have to go into the
fit with Chase and nigger suffrage. I want
to commence early, so ez to get niggerphobia
completely out of my system. Its rather
repulsive in these political gymnastics, but I
an equal to this or any other emergency.

PETEROLEY V. NASH, P. M.,
(Which is Postmaster.)

A MOST EXCITING SCENE.

A CAGE OF WILD ANIMALS upset on
the Head of a Boat, and a man and
Elephant and half a dozen Cam-
els Cooled with Fear.

On Saturday night Baily & Co.'s circus
and menagerie concluded their engagements
at Waterbury. Those of our people
who have driven on this road know the very
bad condition the road is in, and will
not be surprised to learn that one of the
cages carelessly set into the ditch by
the driver of the wagon, the driver being
thrown off, struck a stone by the roadside,
injuring him so badly that he let go his
horses, who started, pulling the capizled
cage with them, and dragging it over the
road. The wild animals in the cage, a
lioness and her whelps, awakened from their
slumbers, set up a terrific roar which fright-
ened the horses, increasing their already
panic. The driver, seeing a great dan-
ger, and not knowing what to do, he
as it were, through the scattered line,
and the other teams closed off to it, in order
that the attendants might render assistance.
Upon attempting to lift the wagon back to
its place, it was found that the cage of the
lioness was broken, and the train master or-

dered it let down again until the tamer who
had the cage in charge could be sent for.
In letting it down a part of the cage caught
the leg of one of the whelps, badly jamming
it. Hitherto the lioness had paid no atten-
tion to the men gathered about, but when
the whelp set up a cry of pain, the mother
sprang up in anger. This set the whelp to
uttering plaintive moans, and the lioness
in the rage of the older beast became terrific.
It dashed to the whelp, began licking it, and
at the same time uttered those loud roars
which have made it so famous. Becoming en-
raged at its treatment, it dashed to and fro
in its narrow limits, growing itself with
full force against the sides of the cage. A
couple of lions in an adjoining apartment
became excited over the scene, and not only
artled to the confusion by their roars, but
strive to break through the canvas between
the two cages. The scene was one of the
most startling imaginable. All the beasts
in the capizled cages were yelling and striv-
ing to get out, while those in vans which
were not so near became frightened and were
uttering a terrific noise, and the men standing
in the vicinity, in a quick trot, but
manner. The horses, too, of all the vans,
exhibited the utmost terror, requiring the
efforts of the drivers to look after them.

As soon as word came to the hand wagon,
the tamer of the elephants was urged for-
ward, and came up to the cage, but he
no sooner had the animals attached to the
wagon come within the sound of the lions'
voices, than they exhibited the most a
breat. The elephant threw up its trunk and
blew a terrific blast, and with a roar which
even those who had no sign of fear, the
keeper bravely kept by its side and attempt-
ed to quiet its fears, but the massive animal
was thoroughly alarmed. It seemed to be
filled with the rage of a lion, and it
sought to break through its harness, and
while others fell down flat, all uttering a
peculiar cry. About this time the lion-tamer
came up, and hastened to the cage. The
elephant became so excited now that they
scurriedly noticed him, and he made his
efforts to get out into the open air. Had
the tamer at this time lacked a courage
which seemed akin to utter recklessness, the
beasts would no doubt have succeeded in
breaking through the canvas. Without fear he
went to the cage, and very soon the lion
cause of the fury of the mother. He called
the attendants of the teams to his aid, but
they were scarcely to be blamed when they
did not care to venture too near. Two of
the other lions came, and with the assistance
of the attendants, separated the pieces of the
cage so that the whelp extricated its foot.
The mother, her suspense relieved with the
release of the whelp, ceased her yell, and
again commenced licking the wounded foot.
The other lions roared, and the men, satis-
fied, and rather to enjoy the confusion they were
creating. Reaching through the ventilator,
the tamer struck one of them as heavy a
blow as he could with a short iron bar,
which seemed to send some reason into his
head, and when he was no longer hindered
move, he and his companion went into their
own apartment, ceasing their howls, but
keeping up a low, indignant growling, like
dogs. The men came forward and raised
the wagon to its place, fastening up the
cage, and when the lioness was no longer
being attached to the team drove on.

While this was being done, it seemed as
if the hand team would more than fill the
bill which the lion family had attempted.
Although the sound of the lions' voices
ceased, and the elephant ceased his howling,
and rather to enjoy the confusion they were
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Lager Beer.

BY JOHN BILLINGS.

I have finally come to the conclusion that
lager beer as a beverage is not intoxicating.
I have bin told so by a German who said he
had drunk it all his life, just to try the
experiment, and was obliged to go home
untidy sober in the morning. I have seen
this same man drink sixteen glasses, and it
he was drunk, he was drunk in German, and
he would not understand it. It is proper
to state that this man kept a large
beer saloon, and could have no object in
stating what was not strictly true.

I believe him to the full extent of my
ability. I never drunk but three glasses of
lager in my life, and that made me look
drunk as the world was, but I had a
strong, but I was told that it was owing to
my life bein out of place; and I guess that
I was, for I never lived over was than
I did when I got that nite. My wife
that I was got the nite, and I was afraid
that I should die, for it did seem as though
I had ever eaten in my life was cum-
min tea the surface; and I do really believe
that if my wife hadn't pulled off my boots
just as she did they would hav cum-
min tea up to.

If I was to drink a wick 14 years ago, and I
can taste it now.

I never had so much experience in so short
a time.

If any man should tell me that lager beer
was not intoxicating, I should believe him;
but if he should tell me that I wasn't drunk
that nite, but that my stomach was out of
order, I should ask him to state over a
few words, just how a man felt and acted
when he was well set up.

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