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BY'S EXPERIENCE AS A DELEGATE.

UNCINNATI, (wich is in the State) uv Ohio, May 7, 1872.] I wuz not originally a delegate to

no delegates.

account.

wuz nothing ahed but rooin. There cum

in afterward an ex-member uv Congress.

who hed been defected for re-nominashen

two years ago, and his denunshiashun uv

We finally got to biznis. One delegate

offis-holdin wuz affectin in the extreme.

Reform Delegate biznes exclusively.

in dead earnest, and who hed ideas to pro-

character we compelled Senator Penton to

telegraphed for. Then the bizuis wuz no

The platform wuza't ez much uv a stum-

blin block ez I supposed it wood be. The protectionists, for the sake uv harmony, gave up their proteckshun ideas, the free-

traders their free-trade, the paper money

men wuz perfectly willin to adopt the hard money theory—the hard money advocates declared themselves satisfied with a paper

money plank; the anti-bank men consented to banks, and the bank men were perfectly

willin to hey can abolished. The amnesty

the offises of the country there wuz a unan-

But at this pint the unanimity ended.

imity wich I never saw challed.

in-law all over it."

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Good morning, Mrs. A., where are you bound for so early ? 'Mrs. A.—Why Mrs. C., Lou't you know Mr.

Byerly has bought out the Grocery and Confec-tionery Store of Hans & Weaver, and is selling

nice fresh Grocerles, Canned Fruit, and in fact

must go.
Mrs. C., to berself.—Well I am bound to find

out for myself, and will go to Byerly's new cheap eash Grocery, the next time I want any

Groceries, Confectioneries or Prime

Oysters.

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Sunbury, July 3, 1869 .-- 1y.

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EAR,

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especially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence or waked to cestacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

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Married Persons or Young Men contemplating marriage, aware of Physical Weakness, (Loss of Procreative Power—Impotency), Nervous Exeitability, Palpitation, Organic Weakness, Nervous Debility, or any other Disqualification,

collection of INSTRUMENTS is very large, com-prising all the latest IMPROVEMENTS, enabling us to meet

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This Distressing Affection—which renders Life miserable and marriage impossible—is the penalty paid by the victims of improper indulgences. young persons are too apt to commit excesses from not being aware of the dreadful consequences that may ensue. Now, who that understands the subject will protend to deny that the power of procreation is lost sooner by those failing into improper habits than by the pradent? Besides being deprived the pleasures of healthy offspring. the most serious and destructive symptoms to both body and mind arise. The system becomes de-ranged, the Physical and Mental Functions Weakened, Loss of Procreative Power, Nervous Irritability, Dyspepsia, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, Constitutional Debility, a Wasting of the Frame, Cough, Consumption, Decay and Death

The old permanent shop of the town We decline the boast, but at the same time consider that the mighty truth maybe seasonably spoken without manifesting an uncomfortable amount of vanity and ambition. Just twenty years ago I began my business earer in this place—half my lifetime thus far spent, have I stood upon the floor of our shop—day after day, and night after night, and applied the sharp blue gleaming steel, and within that clapse of time embraced by the mighty folds of that eventful period have I shaved nearly every-bady in the counter for comment agreement. A CURE WARRANTED IN TWO DAYS. Persons ruined in health by unlearned preten-ders who keep them trifling month after menth, taking poisonous and injurious compounds, should apply immediately.

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Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, Graduated from one of the most emineut Colleges in the United States, and the greater part of whose life has been spent in the hospitals of London, Pris, Philadelphia and elsawhere, has effected some of the most astonishing cures that were ever known; many troubled with ringing in the head and cars when asleep, greatnervousness, being alarmed at suiden sounds, bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind, were cared that eventful period have I shaved nearly everybody in the country (in common parlance) and
to oblige the public interest we herein publicly
smoance to our patrons old and new that we
are ready to shave them all again three hundred
thousand times or more.

Come when you please, just in time is the maxim—we are always ready to work, forenoon or
afternoon, to shave you, hair cut you, shampoo
you, whisker dye you, or perfume, comb and arrange the hair with artistic skill, in the "wafer
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fall? or water raise style to suit the customer. We work to please, not please to work. mediately.
TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. Stop, don't go past our shop to get shaved on the basis of ability—because we do it as well as it can be done or ever could be.

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To give the proof we hold in hand.

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Oct. 1, 1870. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting them for either business, study, society or mar-

riage. Tuesn are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Palas in the Back and Head, Dinness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpiatibus of the Heart, Dyspepsy, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Constructions

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12 Orders promptly attended to, and public patronage respectfully solicited pply immediately.
What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulging in a certain secret

habit. Such persons MUST, before contemplating MARRIAGE, reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote consultal happiness. Indeed without these, the Journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection, that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our

becomes blighted with our own.

A CERTAIN DISEASE.

When the misguided and imprudent votary of cleasure fluds that he has imbibed the seeds of his painful disease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this borried disease make their appearance, such as alcerated sore throat, diseased nose, noctural 5,501,000 2,825,731 ains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight cafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms lotches on the head, face and extremities, pro gressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the painte of the mouth or the bones of the nose full in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes

a horrid object of commiscration, till death puts a period to his dreadful suffering, by sending him to "that Undiscovered Country from whence no traveller returns."

It is a melancholy fact that thousands DIE victims to this terrible disease, through falling into the hands of Ignorant or unskillful PRE-TENDERS characteristics. TENDERS, who, by the use of that deadly Poison, Mercary, &c., destroy the constitution, and incapable of caring, keep the unhappy sufferer mouth after mouth taking their noxious or injurious compounds, and instead of being restored to a renewal of Life Vigor and Happiness, in descriptions with relined Health to sight over pair leave him with rulined Health to sigh over his gailing disappointment. To such, therefore, Dr. Johnston pledges him-

self to preserve the most Inviolable Secreey, and from his extensive practice and observations in the great Hospitals of Europe, and the first in this country, viz: England, France, Philadelphia and elsewhere, is enabled to offer the most cer-tain, speedy and effectual remedy in the world generally, at a cheaper rate than can be bought elsewhere. All goods delivered Free of Charge. Call and examine my stock and ascertain the

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and number. ontaining a stamp to be used on the reply. Per-ons writing should state age, and send a portion f advirtisement describing symptoms. There are so many Pality, Designing and

Worthless Impusters advertising themselves as Physicians, trifling with and ruining the Lealth of all who unfortunately fall into their power, that Dr. Johnston deems it necessary to say especially to those unacquainted with his reputation that his Credentials or Diplomas always hang in his office. hang in his office.
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Select Poetry.

THE HEART'S GUESTS.

When age has cast its shadows O'er life's declining way, And the evening twilight gathers Round our departing day, Then we shall sit and ponder

In the dim and shadowy past; Within the heart's still chambers The guests will gather fast, The friends in youth we cherished Shall come to us once more, . Again to hold communion

As in the days of yore.
They may be stern and sombre;
They may be bright and fair;
But the heart will have its chambers, The guests will gather there.

How shall it be, my sisters ? Who, then, shall be our guests ? How shall it be, my brothers, When life's shadow on us rests? Shall we not, 'midst the slience, In necents soft and low,

Then hear familiar voices, And words of long ago ? Shall we not see dear faces, Sweet smiling as of old, Till the mists of that still chamber Are sunset clouds of gold, When are has cast its shadows O'er life's declining way, And the evening twilight gathers

Round our departing day ?

Gales & Shetches. CASH AND CREDIT.

George Brown, at the age of twentyhree, took him a wife, -or, rather, be and Hattic took one another-for better or for worse. But then they knew it was going to be for better always, and never for worse. How could it be otherwise, when they un-derstood each other so well? They had married young, and they had but little of this world's goods to commence with; but they had health and strength, and they were going to work together and build them up a home of their own in time.

"We will be very saving," said Hattie,
"and in the end we may reach the goal."
The goal was the home which they were to
own. "We shall not scrimp, nor deny ourselves of necessary comforts; but we will do without luxuries. By thus economizing in the morning, we may find a store to spare in the evening. Money is like time. An hour gained in the early day is a great thing, while an hour lost may not

be regained.19 George saw and understood, and he was as eager as was his wife. He determined to put all his energies into the work, and in the future he was foreshadowed with promises most bright. He had taken of his uncle a small house which he was to pay when he could. He had no doubt that he should be able to pay two hundred dollars a year on it, at which rate, his kind relative had offered the bargain, the pro-

perty to be his in six years.
"George," asked Hattie, one evening, at the tea-table, "What did you pay for this tea?"

"What! Did not ask!" "No. I have every confidence in Mr. Skidd. He is a perfectly honorable man.'
"But did you not pay for it?"

"No. I have opened an account there." Hattie shook her head disapprovingly-George saw the motion, and went on, "You know I am paid monthly, and I st as well to monthly account at the store. Mr. Skidd, imself, preferred the plan.

"I can see very rendily why Mr. Skidd should prefer it," said his wife with a sig-nificant smile. "In the first place, he nificant smile. knows that you are an industrious, steady and honorable man, and whatever you owe you will surely pay. He knows that." George was flattered, but he felt that his wife had spoken no more than the

"And," pursued Hattle, "he knows one thing. He knows you will buy more on credit than you would for cash." George made a deprecatory motion, but

his wife continued : "Mr. Skidd knows. He is old in the business. Over his good customers, who open monthly accounts upon his ledger, he has decided advantages. He can persuade them to buy what they would not buy if they had to pay the cash down; and, where they are to have credit—where a trader is to have the extra labor and expense of entertaining and posting each separate artile, and, in the end, of making a full bill of items-the buyer cannot with good conscience demand a reduction from asked

George smiled, and said he thought his wife was mistaken. He was sure he was It would be inconvenient to pay for each little article as he ordered it. And, furthermore, it would be handier to settle his store bills when his employers settled with him. Hattie did not press the matter. She

had brought the subject upon the tapis, and she was willing to await the development of events. "By the way, Mr. Brown, do you not

vant a box of these figs ? They are fresh, -I'll warrant them-and by the box I will put them cheap."
So spoke Mr. Skidd, the store keeper.

George knew that his wife was very fond of figs : and he loved them himself. he finally consented that a box should be

On another day Mr. Skidd said : 'Ah, Brown, my dear fellow, have you tried the golden syrup ?"
George had not tried the syrup. The
best quality of molasses had hitherto answered him. But he was persuaded to try

On another day : "Look here, Brown, shall I send you up a dozen of these Messina Oranges? A new cargo just in. You won't get 'em so cheap again—only thirty cents." Only-thirty cents! And George knew how fond Hattie was of oranges. Of course

e would have them. And so the days passed on, and the month came to an end. George Brown was paid by his employers, and he sat at once about paying others. On his way home he stopped in and got Mr. Skidd's bill. "You can take it and look it over," said e dealer with a patronizing smile. "You the dealer with a patronizing smile.

will find it all right."
George had intended to pay the bill then and there; but when he saw the long column of figures, and glauced his eye at the sum total his heart leaped up into his mouth. He was astounded. He bad thought to himself as he had come along, that Skidd's bill would be about twelve or fifteen dollars. After paying everything else he would have twenty dollars left, which would satisfy the last demand and leave something over.

He had just commenced housekeeping, life before he lit. We and he did not expect to save much at first.

But, mercy! how his anticipations were knocked in pieces as he looked at this bill. He told Skidd he guessed he would look it

over; and on his way homeward he examined it; but he could find nothing wrong—nothing wrong in the items—but

the sum total was a poser; twenty-six dollars and forty-two cents!

For a long time after he had reached home he tried to convince Hattie that nothing was the matter with him; but at length he plucked up courage, and drew forth Skidd's bill. He had expected that his wife would be paralyzed. But on the length he plucked up courage, and drew forth Skidd's bill. He had expected that his wife would be paralyzed. But on the contrary, she only smiled and said it was Pogram, Kernel McPelter, Issaker Gavitt

"All right!" echoed George.
"All right, so far as Mr. 3kidd is concerned," said Hattie. "You remember what I told you once before, and now let's sit down and cat supper, and then we will

look the matter over."

And after supper they went at the work,

Hattie took the bill, and a piece of blank
paper, and followed the items down with

dollar and twenty-live cents. Had you been required to pay cash, you would not have bought them. You would, at least, have asked me if I liked them, and I should have told you, no. Next we have a gallon of golden syrup, which we did not need, and for which you would not have paid cash without consulting me."

cash without consulting me." And so she went on, and at the end she had cut down the bill, by throwing cut articles which they had not absolutely needed, to less than fifteen dollars.

A dollar here did not seem much to George; and a dollar and a balf there; and then seventy-five cents; and then only tifly cents; but there had been twenty visits to the store during the past month, and the aggregate of these trivial sums

was considerable.

George saw the whole thing, and he knew that his wife had been right from the "Don't say a word," he said. "I see the mistake. But I'll have to work around in

the right track by degrees." "How so, George ?" "Why I haven't money enough left of my mouth's wages to pay this bill; so I shall be utterly unable to enter upon the

eash principle at present."
"There is no difficulty in that direction," said Hattle. "I have not spent quite all my little capital. I had already fixed it for a bit of nest egg; and I don't know that it could be put to a better use than the laying of a foundation for cash payments.

At any rate, George, let us try it for awhile."

George kissed his wife and said she was a biessing; and he promised that he would follow her advice in the future. He took the money which she had to give, and held it as a loan, which he was to return at the earliest possible moment; and he felt an ambition, too, to see how speedily he could

And on Monday morning the new rule of life went into operation. George paid Mr. Skidd's bill, and told him that hereafter he should pay cash for everything he

you as not." "I do not doubt it, Mr. Skidd, but I pre-

fer not to be trusted. I would rather own plicants for positions, but somehow didn't victory in eny event. I am full uv hope, sume my own groceries than to consume git cm. They were very certain that unyours. A bill is an evil at best, and I less there wuz an immejit change, there events. Petroleum V. Nashy, don't choose to have evils growing on my hands if I can help it." Mr. Skidd saw very plainly that his

customer's vision was clear, and he said no more.

Mr. Skidd exhibited to George some extra nice preserves, and the young man's first impulse was to order a pot of them; but moved that ex-collector Jawkins act ez chairman. This prodoest a fearful uproar. Immejitly six or eight others wuz nominathe taking out of his wallet, and the breaking of a five dollar bill was a paluable re-minder; and he concluded that he could get along without them. Said he to himhe may control the appointments in the

"These seemingly trivial sums, if I save them, will, at the end of the month, add up as greatly in my favor as they have

heretofore added against me."

And he found it so. And he found one thing more in his favor from eash payments which he had not particularly counted upon. As he had the money in his hand to pay for the articles he had planned to purchase, he could buy it where he could chairman who coodn't possibly want noth-get it the best and the cheapest. Traders in, ez be bedn't the finanshel standin in are not willing to lose cash customers; and his respectiv community to give bonds for they do only the fair and houest thing enything. He had come to Cincinnati on when they sell to such customers cheaper a free pass furnished by a committee, and than the others. Not only is the interest his expenses paid, wich, cz he remarkt, cz than the others. Not only is the interest of the money on account an important be hedn't enything to do at home, wuz item in the aggregate of many accounts, cheaper than staying there. He remarkt but the keeping of that account in the daybook and ledger was an expense. George very soon learned all this; and he found that even Mr. Skidd sold to him during shun wuzo't eny easier sailin than the cauthis month of cash payment cheaper than cusses. There wuz a fearful diversity uv

e had sold during the previous month.

And as the months rolled on George Had it been left with Brown and Schurz he had sold during the previous month. Brown opened no more accounts with tra- and a few others, ez we do in reglar Demders. He found that in paying cash he ocratic convenshuns, it wood hev bin easy was constantly reminded of the value of enulf, but there wuz a dozen or more luna-cach separate sum as be counted it out. and was hence not likely to purchase what he did not need. And then he had a goal mulgate. They made trouble but we soon ahead which he had determined to reach got rid uv em. To give the convenshum mulgate. They made trouble but we soon as speedily as possible; and by his system of cash payments he could estimate at the leave for his home, in Noo York, and to close of every day the gain he was making hev it managed properly Frank Blair wuz toward the desired end. And in two months he paid what he had borrowed of tooly commenced, and I waz in high feather. It seemed a moral certainty that his wife, and she put it in the common fund; and in five years his home was his either Adams or Davis wood to nominated and wot a glorious prospect opened. The Democracy wood adopt on, the Reformers wood all vote for em-well, I woodent hev own, and he owed no man anything but give a Contedrit ten cent scrip to hev bin ashoored of my post-offis in March next.

love and good will. AN EXPLOSION. -The steamer Sun exploded several years ago on the Mississippi river, with terrible effect, and was burned to the water's edge. Captain Smith was blown into the air, alighting near a floating cotton bale, upon which he floated, un-injured, but much blackened and muddled. Arriving at last at a village several miles below, to which news of the disaster preceded him, he was accosted by the editor of the village paper, eager for an item. "I say, is the Sun blown up?"

"Was Capt. Smith killed ?" "I am the captain."

you blown up ?" "High enough to think of every mean thing I ever did in my life, before I came

down here again."
The editor started on a run for his office,

the paper was about going to press, and not wishing to omit the item of intelligence until the next issue, he wrote as follows: "The steamer Sun has just bursted her boiler, as we learn from Captain Smith, who says he was up high enough to remember every mean thing he ever did in his life before he lit. We suppose he was up

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em hed gone at reform by getting up a facksbun for himself, and I diskivered that they could no more mix than oil and water. Refermer Davis bated Refermer Trumbull with a fervency that was only ekalled by the hatred Reformer Adams bere to Re-THE CINCINNATI CONVENTION-ME, NASthe hatred Reformer Adams bore to Reformer Brown. There wuz six parties uven, Adams, Davis, Trumbuli, Brown, Curtin and Greeley. The canvassin wuz furius, and my kittle uven ish wuz kickt over in less than a minit. Trumbuli's supporters swere that they'd never consent to have the appointments in the hands uven have the appointments in the hands up to have the appointments. corrupt a man ez Davis. Davis' friends swore vehemently that they'd sooner hev and one or two other Libral Republikins, Grant than to hey such a demagogue ez but it wuz desided not to send a delegate. Trumbull control the patronage. Curtin I hed, tho, some hopes uv the conven-shun. Ef Adams, Davis or Brown cood be nominated it wood be a good thing for wuz denounced cz an ambishus skemer. Adams wuz damned cz a cold-blooded aristocrat. Brown wuz stigmatised oz the us. Adams is ruther too spectable a man for a first-class Democrat, but he is still a most shameless demagogue on earth, and so on, while Greeley was looked upon ez a And after supper they went at the work,

Hattie took the bill, and a piece of blank
paper, and followed the items down with
her pencil.

"First," she said, "is a box of figs, at
fifteen cents a pound. It was very cheap
no doubt; but the eight pounds came to a

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agin each other—it wuz in the fact that
each man hed proof in his posseshun that I wuz surprised at the feelin manifested.

his charges agin the other waz true.

It waz very plain on Friday mornin that neither Brown, Curtin Adams, Davis, There wuz a denunshiashun uv the tyrant Grant, more deep and fervid than I had wuz a torrent uv abuse heeped upon offis seekers, office-holders, corrupshen in the civil servis, applicable to the seekers applicable to the seeker civil servis, applintment uv relatives to emergency. The moment he saw how offis, and sich, wich pleased me. I jined things wuz, he ordered Brown to bargain in it heartily, and wiz immejitly asked by a delegate, whose nose recommended him with the delegates to giv Horace the first place on the ticket and he the second. It to me to-wunst, wat State I wuz a delegate wuz the same tacktics wich had succeeded from. I ansered that I wuz a citizen uv so well in our lilinois caucus. Greeley Kentucky, but no delegate-that we sent wuzn't uv enuff account to be in enybody's way, and on that account he wuz the most "That don't matter," sed he, his nose available man; the stockholders uv the gloin with zeal, "we wuzn't any uv us Tritoon wantid him nominated that he sent—we come. You shell be a delegate," might be compelled to sell out his stock might be compelled to sell out his stock and leave the concern; Blair wantid him nominated becox if he should happen to be And afore I cood decline the honor he hed an Illinoy delegate's ticket in my hand, and when I sed I wuz for Judge Davis, inelectid he cood control the patronage thro flexibly, he asked me to take suthin. Now, of there is enything I'm pertikerly distinguished for, its acceptin invitations to take the country the partonage through the pertikerly distinguished for, its acceptin invitations to take the country the partonage through the pertikerly distinguished for the perti mocrisy should not accept him he wood probably draw off enuff Republikin votes suthin, and that delegate's alacrity in askin to elect our nominee, and the other dele-cood only hev bin ekalled by my alacrity in gates wanted him nominated that they might hey a decent excuse to git out uv the I promptly borrered twenty dollars uy him.

Ez whiskey wuz free, that wuz enuil to take me home and suthin to pay Bascom on cood git back to their old quarters. The reform candidates so hated each other that The mornin uv the first day the delegaeach voted for Greeley to spite the other, and the thing was did. Horris Greeley iz shun from the deestrik I helpt to represent, met. There wuz twenty delegates present, met. There wuz twenty delegates present, the nominee uv the Reformers for the offis and a more earnest set uv men I never uv President uv the Yoonited States.

misst by the despot who is now President; bit by a rattlesnake, and who swallowed a two uv em were ex-collectors, three ex-assessors, and the ten remainin wuz a biling with indignashun becoz the offises in their respective towns wuz filled, they swore with respectiv towns wuz filled, they swore, with took a convension to cure it. the most unfit men in that seckshun.

"Rather than have the country and the certainly die uv the convension.

But some good will come uv it. Greeley servis rooined," sed one, "I wood hev accepted the Post Offis myself. I wuz solishas been dying to sick a nomination his life, and he'll stick to it with the tenassited by my fellow citizens to serve em in bought. The store keeper pooh-poo'd, and said there was no need of it.

that capassity, but no. A military friend ity uv a Democratic postmaster. He will uv Grant's who hed served under him, wuz uv course git some votes—enough possibly "Bless you, my boy, I had as leave trust appinted. Wat kin be expected of sich an to defeat Grant and give us a Democratic diministration! Faugh for President. Thank heaven a lite beams. The other ten, I assertaned, hed bin appoint onto us! The Democracy will march to

(wich wuz Postmaster.) "Treating."

If there is anything more absurd than this habit, we are unable to put our finger Men do not always "treat" one another

to ear tickets, because they happen to meet on the same seat. We never saw a man, on encountering an acquaintance, take out his pocket book and say: "Ah, George! delighted to see you! Do take a few post-age stamps! It's my treat!" Do men have a mania for paying each other's board bills? And is drinking to-"Don't vote for Jawkins," whispered one Reformer, "he wants prominence that deestrik, and he's brothers and brothers-

'Don't vote for that d-d Smithers," gether more "social" than cating or sleepwhispered another, "he wants to be asing together ?

A traveller may go all over the conti-To my utter and entire astonishment, I neuts of Europe, Asia and Africa, without diskivered the alarmin fact that evry Reseeing any man except a Yankee offer to former in the delegation hed suthin in his "treat," and Frenchmen are quite social eye. The caucus wuz finally organized by enough; but when they go into a cafe to compromise, and a man waz elected sip their wines or brandled coffee together, each man pays for his own. When two Germans, long seperated meet, they will be very upt to embrace, and turn into an adjoining beer saloon, sit down, drink lager, cat pretzels and talk; but when they part again each man settles his own score independently. So in Italy. The Italiaus are proverbially merry and generous, but each man pays for his own wine, maccato me that he thought he shood go into the roul and cigats. They never go into each other's pocket book in the sacred name of friendship. They would as soon think of transferring to each other their washer-

woman's ball. The preposterous fashion of "treating" is responsible for the terrible drankenness

in America. There would be as little need of temper ance societies and little work for the Good Templars as there is in Germany, France and Italy if this pernicious and insidious habit was abolished. It is, take it all in all, the most ridiculous, the most unreasonable, and most postilent custom that ever laid its hand on civilized human beings.

TO CHYSTALIZE FLOWERS, -Construct some baskets of fancy form with plinble copper wire and wrap them with gauze. Into these, tie to the bottoms violets, ferns, geranium leaves-in fact any flowers except full bloom roses and sink them in a dution of alum, of one pound to a gallon of water, after the solution has cooled. The colors will then be preserved in their original beauty, and the crystalized alum will hold faster than when from a hot solution. When you have a light covering of crystals that completely covers the articles remove the basket carefully, and allow to drip for twelve hours. These baskets make beautiful parior ornament, and for a long time preserve the freshness of the flowers

PASTE THAT WHAT KEEP A YEAR.men had no objectshun to permanent dis-franshisement, and the disfranshisers wuz-Dissolve a table spoonful of alum in a quart of warm water, and when cold stir "The thunder you are! How high were entirely willin to go the entire swine on in as much flour as will make it as thick as amnesty. Wat they all wanted wuz reeream-mixing the flour in a separate cupform and purity in the civil service. They so that it will not be in hone. Add a all wanted to cleanse Augean stables—to much powdered rosin as will lie on a dime hey a change—to restore the Government and throw in a dozen cloves to give it a to its ainshent purity. On this pint Frank Blair and Tweed wnz especially pertina-shus, and on the necessity uv change in pleasant odor. Put a tencup of boiling water into a tin dish, and pour in the flou mixture.

Boil for fifteen minutes; if cooked is another pan to boiling, it will be less likel, to burn. Let it dry away, and when need ed, dissolve a piece in a little boiling water

In the caucus every delegate wanted to be chairman, and in the convension every leadin Reformer wanted to be the candi-A Detroit lady visited a monageric and date for the Presidency. Every man of asked to be shown the cundurango