

MIDWINTER.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27, 1895.

B. F. SCHWEIER,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

CONGRESS will meet next week.

HAWAII wants to be annexed to the United States. Admit her.

The Cleveland administration is getting ready for another bond issue.

PENNSYLVANIA has expended \$10,000,000 on her 15,000 Soldier Orphan School pupils.

The Democratic business wreckers are now saying don't don't agitate the tariff. It unsettles business. That depends how you agitate the tariff.

A recent writer says—Acetylene gas was discovered accidentally. That it is evolved by heating a mixture of coal and lime or charcoal and chalk in a furnace, and throwing the resulting compound into water.

If Cleveland's time had expired, it would not take long for the incoming Republican Congress to go to work on the tariff laws, that government would get enough money to pay its running expenses. But Cleveland has the views of the importers of foreign goods, and that will cause him to obstruct all higher tariff laws.

It has always been the policy of the Republican party to provide sufficient means to pay for the running of the Government, and now that a Republican Congress goes into power, it will only be in their line to so change the tariff laws that the Government can obtain the necessary revenue. The trouble in the way will be President Cleveland, unless he has changed his views. His message will likely tell whether he proposes to stand in the way of a re-adjustment by the Republican Congress.

The Democracy should go into partnership with the Japanese for the introduction of cheap goods. Japan says she can make all kinds of goods cheaper than the Europeans can. It has been the ambition of the Cleveland Administration and Democratic leaders and Democratic newspapers to advocate a reduction of the tariff to let in cheap goods from Europe, but now Japan says she can furnish the people of the United States with goods at cheaper rates than Europe. The next thing Democratic leaders will do, will be calling European manufacturers, robber barons, autocrats, tyrants, and declaring for a lower tariff to get the Japanese goods in.

Sold His Wife.

John Miller of Venango county is 71 years of age. He had a young wife. She wanted a younger man, and Captain John Lyter, a G. A. R. man, made love to her and negotiated with the old man for her purchase, says the Painesville Spirit. The following agreement was there fore drawn up between them: "I, the undersigned, John Miller, party of the first part, do hereby agree with John Lyter, party of the second part, to give up to the party of the second part one Martha, my wife, the consideration to be as follows:—John Lyter is to pay me in cash \$20, also a good suit of clothes, valued at \$25, a jug of the best whiskey, two bound pups and fishing tackle worth \$26."

An Important Office.

To properly fill its offices and functions, it is important that the blood be pure. When it is in such a condition, the body is almost certain to be healthy. A complaint at this time is catarrh in some of its various forms. A slight cold develops the disease in the head. Droppings of catarrh passing into the lungs bring on corruption. The only way to cure this disease is to purify the blood. The most obstinate cases of catarrh yield to the medicinal powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla as it by magic, simply because it reaches the seat of the disease, and by purifying and restoring the blood, removes the cause. Not only does Hood's Sarsaparilla do this, but it gives renewed vigor to the whole system, making it possible for good health to reign supreme.

A yearling brother to Lissa has been handicapped with the name of Washington's Birthday. He will have to wear a pair of goggles to hold that name together.

J. F. Scott, manager of John R. Gentry and the Baron Wilkes Horse Barnet, announced at the Richmond meeting that those horses would never be campaigned again.

When Hannibal pere et fils read that the turnstile at the Rhode Island State fair registered 50,000 people one day, a prospectus for a big fair at Buffalo next summer was immediately blocked out.—Horseman.

STAGE GLINTS.

Nettie de Coursey will probably be the star of a big burlesque company next season.

William Barrett will probably make another extended tour of this country next season.

The music of De Wolf Hopper's next opera has been written by Sousa, the "March King."

Mollere's "Sganarello" is the only play ever written which may be properly presented without "properties."

There is a greater demand for Shakespeare and the serious drama in the smaller cities this season than ever before.

Henry Irving is reported to have been mortally offended by the adverse criticisms of his "Macbeth" in New York city.

Charles Klein is one of the young American dramatists who has come out for plays to keep him busy for several years.

Boston's new stock company at the Grand Opera House is meeting with great success. New plays only of great merit are presented.

A prominent St. Louis capitalist is anxious to star 17-year-old Florence Rockwell as "Mary Anderson's success" in this country and England.

Glen MacDonough has just completed a society comedy, which will be produced at the Lyceum theater, New York, by David Frohman's stock company.

FLYING MACHINES.

It is evident that not one of these would be flying machines, man has ever seriously undertaken to solve the problem mentally. There is but one way of getting through the air by mechanical action, and that is by cleavage. There are really only two forms of cleavage, the one as represented by wing action as applied by insects and birds, the other a rotary action as represented by the screw of a steamer. To the application of the wing principle there is a limit set by nature, just as in animal forms there is a limit, no either biped or quadruped construction.

There is perhaps no form of cleavage that represents the expenditure of force more economically than wing action as manifested in the flight of a wild goose. Here is an exceptionally large aviator, capable of carrying a load of 10 to 12 pounds. But the limit is soon found, and there is not a winged creature on the earth weighing 50 pounds that can mount into the air and cleave as a true flier.

Why do not the ostrich, the great auk, the emu and other congeners of these birds properly fly, since they are equipped with cleavers as are other birds of flight? Walkers and swimmers, as well as fliers, are all, by nature, limited within certain restrictions, and it is remarkable that the ostrich, the emu, the elephant and the whale, which is the most important, and one which, in a careful analysis, must early disclose itself.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

If Turner Came Back.

If the shade of Turner could return to earth and "revisit the glimpses of the moon," probably it would be highly gratified to find how much he is appreciated just now. I do not know whether he would have a sense of humor, but if it came, Turner's doubtless would enjoy the discussion going on in the London papers as to the propriety of buying his old house in Chelsea—the scene of the vulgar orgies of his later years—and marking it as a memorial to his genius. The old fellow would chuckle over that; but if he should visit the National gallery, and see the present condition of his "Dido Building Carthage" and "The Raising of Lazarus," which he considered his masterpieces, and left to the nation on condition that they should be hung side by side with the two great "Clandestines," he would find little cause for hilarity.

In the Place of Strong Drink.

Two writers in La Revue d'Hygiene recommend that drunkards be urged to conquer their habit by being encouraged to drink nonalcoholic preparations that suggest alcoholic wines or liquors. One such preparation consists of white sugar, brown sugar, hulled barley, hops, coriander seed, extract of violet, elder flowers, vinegar and water, in the proportion of 2½ pounds of the first to an equal part of the second, half as much of the third, 455 grains of the fourth, an equal amount of the fifth, 38½ grains of the sixth, 1½ pints of the seventh, and 1½ pints of the eighth. These are all put into a suitable cask with a square hole at the bung, ¼ to 5 inches on a side, the ingredients being thoroughly mixed in the cask with a paddle before the water is added, and the sugar being put in first of all. After eight days of infusion the mixture is strained into bottles and strongly corked. Four days thereafter it is ready for use.

Phrenical Value of Tears.

Tears have their functional duty to accomplish like every other fluid of the body and the eye has been placed in place behind the eye simply to fill space or to give expression to emotion. The chemical properties of tears consist of phosphoric acid of lime and soda, making them very salty, but never bitter. Their action on the eye is very beneficial, and here consists their prescribed duty of the body—washing thoroughly that sensitive organ, which allows no foreign fluid to do the same work.

Solving cures the eye like a good, dry, clear, hot, red, swollen eye, the doctor cures the eye in this respect, advising the invigorating solution for any distressed condition of the eye. Tears do not weaken the sight, but improve it. They act as a tonic to the muscular vision, keeping the eye soft and limpid, and it will be benefited that woman in whose eyes sympathetic tears gather or quickly have brighter, tender orbs than others. When the pupils are hard and cold, the world attributes it to one's disposition, which is not a mere figure of speech implying the lack of sympathy, but it is the cornea which is so to the skin or nourishment to the blood.—Exchange.

Boston Police Beginnings.

The police department of Boston was first established in 1834. It took the form of the old watch, which has been in existence since 1631. From 1834 to 1854 there had been a small police force for day service, acting with the watch, who patrolled the streets from 6 and 7 p. m. until sunrise. The uniforming of the police began in 1857.—Boston Journal.

The Bay Filly Visalia has reduced the California record for 4-year-olds to 3:12½.

Abdell was barred from all the purses and stakes for 2-year-olds in California this year.

Marcus Daly, the copper king, sored on the trotters because he did not win all his races.

Famous old Miss Russell, white with the winter of 30 years, is still alive at Woodburn farm.

The perennial Family Wilcox has upset about as many alleged "good things" as any trotter on the turf.

August Belmont and David Goldman have traded trainers, Hyland going to Belmont and Joyner to Goldman.

Klamath, after a severe fit of rheumatism, is recovering, and his owner, Thomas Raymond, sent him an eighth in 12 seconds the other day.

George H. Bailey of Maine has bought Sonata, sister to Poem, 2:11½, and will breed her to Lynde Bol, 2:10½, and figures that the produce will be a champion.

Society Hard Pressed.

Little Miss de Fashion (meeting noted author in the park)—How do you, Mr. Finemind? Mamma is awful glad you are comin' to her reception.

Great Author—I am delighted to learn that she is pleased.

"Yes, she says you is the biggest society lion of the season, and she's so glad she got ahead of that Mrs. de Style. Mamma has told everybody you are comin', and they is all worked 'most to death. Mamma's head aches awful this morning."

"Um—to what work do you refer, my dear?"

"Why, you know. Everybody is nearly killin' themselves tryin' to read your books, so I want to let you about 'em."—New York Weekly.

Two Back.

Fond Parent—That child is full of music.

Sarcasitic Visitor—Yes. What a pity it's allowed to escape!—Collins's Weekly.

Unrecognized Genie.

Black Browed Pete, the hero of 100 stage robberies and 37 train wrecks, sat lost in thought. His dark brow was knitted and he held his chin in his hand as he had seen other villains do. He was thinking—thinking thoughts of extra large caliber and big bore.

His wife, standing in the dusk and shadow of the curtains, her white fingers crossed together, watched him furtively, and her woman's heart told her things were going to happen.

At last he spoke.

"Unless," he said slowly, though he did not forget to place the money in his pocket on his last three words, "I get a job we are doomed. We will return to Chicago, where, in its wilderness, I may once more lead me wild, with life."

The woman shuddered.

"Why, oh, why, Pete," she inquired, and the howling of the wind outside applied the shiver music, "cannot we stay here? Do not drag me back to the life I had hoped we had left behind us forever?"

"Come, woman!" commanded her husband wearily; "I do nothing willingly, but fate is against me. I have robbed 106 stages, wrecked 20 old trains, saved 23 people from drowning and perishing in the flames and jumped from the ten highest bridges in the world, and yet I have been in New York ten whole days, and not a manager has offered to star me! 'Tis a cruel world!"

And in the silence that followed the gentle throb of his faithful Waterbury might have been heard operating against his stalwart fifth rib.—Truth.

A Man Without a Past.

When Adam had shaken himself and looked around him, on the day of his creation, he indulged in something like the following soliloquy:

"Well, it doesn't look as if I were going to have much company to keep me from being lonesome, but there is one thing I can congratulate myself upon, and that is I'm a man without a past."

"I have no foolish actions to grieve over, no notes coming due, no bad character to live down, no breach of promise suit on my hands, no loss of lost money to kick myself about, no creditor to make me hide in the woods, no dun for rent, no debt to the bank, no wife to make for calling on a girl when I was three sheets in the wind, no lies to manufacture to appease an angry wife and a great many other things I haven't got to do, and last but not least, I'm in no danger of being run down and killed by a bicycle ridden by a woman in bloomers."

An Austin merchant who had failed several times to collect a bill from Colonel Yerger, went to the latter's residence determined to get the money. He made a dash for the door, but was stopped by a man who kept out people who came with bills.

"Is Colonel Yerger in?"

"I want my money."

"You want to see him?"

"Yes, I want to see him."

"All right, but let me see your money first."

"I want my money."

"All right, but let me see your money first."

"I want my money."

"All right, but let me see your money first."

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PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Dr. William Atlock, mayor of Cobbtown, Conn., is 90 years of age.

John Burns is drawing away from his constituents. He has taken up the royal game of golf.

The only game that the pope indulges in is that of chess. He is said to be a very skillful player.

Barney Barnato has just given \$225,000 to the poor of London, which is larger than any single gift ever made by the Rothschilds.

Lord Wolseley, the commander in chief of the British army, attributes his success in life to his mother, who superintended his education.

Lieutenant Peary has learned to speak the Eskimo language with all of the ease of a native. It is almost as easy to reach the north pole as to acquire that tongue.

Robert Livingston Cutting, who married Miss Schreder, and who was disturbed by his father in Mr. Cutting's will, has effected a reconciliation with his family.

Tennyson is said to have declared that the late Mrs. Alexander's "The Burial of Moses" was one of the few poems by a living writer of which he would have been proud to be the author.

The home of Governor Morton's father in Winthrop, Me., is still standing and occupied. It was built in 1800. It was in this house that the present governor of New York was born.

Mrs. Mary Ann Smith of East Lyme, Conn., is hale and hearty at 94. She led a party of women recently to a road repairing bee, the road being positively dangerous through neglect, and carried 40 baskets of stone from the pike.

Colonel Charles King, the military novelist, with his half pay salary, his pension and his private income, is a comfortably fixed in life. He is a handsome, soldierly man of about 50, with gray hair and mustache and a bronzed complexion.

Ex-Senator Wm Wyck of Nebraska, who was recently, always believed he would have been president if he had not offended his western friends by building a palatial residence in Washington. It made enemies for him among the farmers.

Dr. Hunkin, at Agra, nearly lost his life from cholera, owing to too great confidence in the power of permanganate of potash to destroy the bacillus of cholera. He treated a polluted well with permanganate and then drank freely of the water.

Senator Sherman's remark in his new book that he has been out of office only once in 40 years reveals the ardent confidence in the power of permanganate of potash to destroy the bacillus of cholera. He treated a polluted well with permanganate and then drank freely of the water.

The great charm of the queen of Madagascar is said to be her unconventional life. She chews tobacco, drinks champagne, smokes her pipe, and wears \$5,000 Worth costumes—at the same time going barfaced—and is a member of the orthodox Congregational church.

THE FASHION PLATE.

Wool broad with corded edge is used in place of velvet for the bottom of dresses.

Persian and ribbed velvet ribbons are among the novelties used for dress trimmings.

"Chiffon brilliant" is a new substitute for chiffon. It comes in all colors and is very strong.

Ruffs of black chiffon, larger than any we have had before, are made very pretty with tiny bits of ostrich feathers on the edge like a fringe.

Necklets made of a band of fur four or five inches wide, finished in front with little beads and at the back with a big bow of velvet are among the novelties in neck protectors.

A hat of velvet has a wide brim, slightly arched over the front. The back is turned toward the crown. The trimming is a large bird of paradise and upright loops of rich velvet ribbon.

Black satin petticoats, warmly lined with dark green and gold, somewhat after the style of an umbrella, so that they button on to the lower edge of the corset, are indispensable additions to a stout woman's outfit.

Among the new tailor costumes is one made of narrow striped suiting. The skirt has five back plaits; there is no regular waist, but a jacket with large sleeves and turned over collar and lapels faced with satin. A double breasted vest, then front and the complete outfit.

NOVELTIES.

Balls of agate set with miniature jewelry make elegant jewelry.

Powder puffs of cut glass have gold covers wrought with enamel and gems.

Plain enamel in delicate colors is used for the backs of hairbrushes and the tips of combs.

Berried ivory, with applied silver decorations, forms the handles of some of the new umbrellas.

Seal and velvet chapeaux bags, mounted with silver in antique designs, are both stylish and serviceable.

Every kind of ingenuity has been brought to bear with regard to new forms in bracelets, and a series of flexible gold joints united by turquoise is a new departure.

A charming bandana for the hair is furnished in a half wreath of grapevine leaves and fruit; the former is simulated in small brilliants and the latter in amethyst.—Jeweler's Circular.

The word artist comes from two Greek words signifying "no god." An artist is a disbeliever in the existence of any deity.

The Campbellites are so called from Alexander Campbell, the founder of this denomination. The name is not accepted by its members, who consider it offensive and call themselves "Christians."

The sect of the Nazarenes was named from Nazareth. Its members were Christians Jews—that is, Christian believers, who, nevertheless, practiced the vows and ceremonies of Judaism.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

Scandal is the dread of fools and the contempt of the wise.—Chlorow.

A sentence well couched takes both the sense and the understanding.—Feltman.

A man must carry knowledge with him if he would bring home knowledge.—Johnson.

Objects imperfectly discerned take form from the hope or fear of the beholder.—Johnson.

The public has more interest in the punishment of an injury than in the relief of the sufferer.—Johnson.

Mankind are always found prodigal, both of blood and treasure, in the maintenance of justice.—Hume.

The world is God's epistle to mankind; his thoughts are flashing upon us from every direction.—Plato.

ANY KOSKIE, who was killed with her company, by her husband in Australia, commanding a high salary in England until she became too stout to play parts for which she was previously in demand.

DENOMINATIONAL NAMES.

The Brahman's faith was thus called because it was supposed to be originated by Brahma.

The Gallican church was the church of the Gauls, or French. It was founded by Pere Hyacinthe.

The Sabatarians were so called from observing the seventh day as the Sabbath. Their founder was named Saboun.

The Redemptorist Fathers, also known as Liguorians, had their name from St. Francis Liguori, who founded the order in 1733.

The Trappists were so called from La Trappe, the French district in which their first monastic establishment was founded.

The football player was experimenting with a bicycle, and it killed, as bicycles sometimes will. He was discussing himself from a barbed wire fence when the stranger came along.

"Machine gave you a sort of surprise, didn't it?" asked the stranger.

"I should say it did," replied the player.

"Didn't exactly know where you were for a minute, I guess," ventured the stranger.

"That's right," returned the player.

"For a minute or two I felt sure I was playing in the rush line,"—Chicago Post.

Proof Positive.

Glady's—What are you going to do when you leave college?

Glady's—Oh, live on my income, I guess.

Glady's—A man as clever as you might do something to prove his cleverness.

Glady's—Living on my income would prove me one of the cleverest financiers of the age.—Life.

Is Your Blood Pure?

If it is, you will be strong, vigorous, full of life and ambition; you will have a good appetite and good digestion; your sleep will be sound and refreshing; your nerves will be strong; you will have little need to feel that you are not strong.

But how few can say that their blood is pure! How many people are suffering daily from the consequences of impure blood, scrofula, skin diseases, rheumatism, catarrh, nervousness, sleeplessness, headache, and

That Tired Feeling

Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood. Therefore, it is the medicine for you.

It will give you pure, rich, red blood and strong nerves.

It will overcome that tired feeling, create an appetite, give refreshing sleep, and make you strong.

Is not this just what you want? Then take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is the best building up medicine.

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