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ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

The Middleswarths

The following we glean from the South Bend, Indiana, *Daily Times*, of October 7th:

The connection of the two young Middleswarths, Charles and William, with the contest of the A. S. Kern will, call to mind the prominence of the name with the early politics of Pennsylvania. Ner Middleswarth, head of the Middleswarth family, was for 31 years in succession a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature; during much of this time he was speaker of the House. He was of heavy build, of average height, and very deliberate in speech.—After having served over a quarter of a century in the General Assembly he was elected a member of Congress. His blunt manners made him quite conspicuous among his fellow representatives, and he was much sought after at social gatherings. Some very amusing stories are related of his capers at dinners given in his honor. During the latter part of the Forties he was nominated for Canal Commissioner by the Whigs and defeated. There was at one time a very important office, eagerly sought after by men of a practical turn of mind. The last office filled by Ner Middleswarth was that of Associate Judge of Snyder county. He had a very narrow escape, his majority being only 14, though the county was then, as now, largely Republican.—Originally he was a Jackson Democrat, but during the Thirties he joined the anti-Masonic movement and after its subsidence he drifted into the Whig party. At the death of the Whig party he became a Republican, remaining with that party to the end of his eventful career. Middleswarth was of Holland extraction. He was a typical "Pennsylvania Dutchman."

The family of Ner Middleswarth was an exceptionally large one. If we remember correctly there were 14 children, mostly sons. Several of them were elected to county offices, one of them being sheriff for several terms. The Middleswarths and Kerns were easily the leading families of Beaver township, Snyder county. There was largely through the instrumentality of Ner Middleswarth that an iron furnace was established two miles west of Middleburgh, the county seat of the newly created Snyder county. There was then no railroad in the county, and the product of this furnace (called the "Beaver") had to be hauled by wagons a distance of 10 or 15 miles. Largely on this account the undertaking did not prove a financial success, but while it was in operation it added greatly to the business activity of that part of the Old Keystone State. The ore was obtained from Shade Mountain, in close proximity to the Beaver furnace.

A number of the younger Middleswarths moved west after the war, some of them to Michigan, others to Illinois and Iowa, and one or two to Indiana. A reunion of the Middleswarths and Kern families would be a most interesting event.

Postal Banks in Australia.

In several of the Australian colonies both general savings banks and postal savings banks exist, both being under control of the government, says the *Chicago Record*. This is true of Victoria, New South Wales and Tasmania. Postoffice banks alone exist in Queensland and Western Australia, and general savings banks alone in South Australia. In Canada government savings banks antedate the postal savings bank, but are giving way to the latter as the more convenient and suitable institution. In some countries having the general savings bank as distinguished from the postal savings bank use is made of the postoffices as places of deposit for transmission to the general bank.

As between the general savings banks under government control and the postal savings bank there is no question that the latter is the one for adoption in the United States. The postoffice has in operation machinery that could be utilized for the protection of small savings deposits with comparatively little additional trouble and expense.

Rev. S. B. Boughter of Lebanon, is the new United Brethren preacher at this place.

A horse of Waldo Wittensmyer was cut very severely on Monday night by rolling into a lot of glass.

A. W. Aurand, foreman of the Adamsburg *Herald*, was a Middleburg visitor on Tuesday.

Hon. R. K. Focht of Lewisburg and Wm. K. Miller of Salem, this county have in charge the Editorial work of the Republican State Central Committee at Philadelphia.

DIED.

John Geary Boyer, born in Freeburg, May 6th, 1866, died Oct. 8th, 1897, aged 31 years, 5 mo., 2 days. Buried in Fairview Cemetery; services after burial in St. Peters church, Freeburg, Oct. 11.

On Oct. 11, 1897, at Freeburg, Mahala, wife of John Steffen, aged 61 years, 2 months and 26 days. Funeral was held on the 15th, inst., in the Freeburg U. B. church, Rev. O. G. Ramig officiating.

On Oct. 14th, in Centre Twp., Snyder Co., Kate, daughter of Henry and Elizabeth Stahlwecker, aged 14 years.

Knew What Was.
One day Mr. Justice Byles was trying a man for stealing, when a medical witness was called, who said that in his opinion the prisoner was suffering from kleptomania. "And your lordship, of course, knows what that is," he added. "Yes," said the judge, quietly, "it is a disease which I am sent here to cure."—Tit-Bits.

The Retort Sufficent.
"Well, little chap," said the stranger in the family, picking up one of the children, "what are you going to be when you're a man?"
"Nuffin'," said the child.
"Nothing? Why so?" asked the stranger.
"Because," said the little child, "I'm a little girl."—Fun.

Easily Explained.
Mrs. Walker—Where in the world have you been, John?
Mr. Walker—To the races.
"But your friend next door was to the races, and he's been home three hours."
"Well, he must have won, that's all."—Youkers Statesman.

Those Puzzling Bicycle Snuffs.
The policeman rapped loudly at the door, and when the servant opened it, said:
"Is Mrs. Swellig at home?"
"No, but Mr. Swellig is."
"Then tell him his wife's been knocked senseless in a bicycle collision."—N. Y. Truth.

Sufficient Ground.
"What's Jenkins' wife suing for a divorce for?"
"She claims he chugged her face into the mud after a quarrel."
"Does she consider that sufficient ground for instituting proceedings?"—Chicago Journal.

Hadn't Been Back.
Winkle—My wife woke me up suddenly this morning and disclosed to my startled vision a burglar in the next room.
Twinkle—Heavens! Did he get much?
Winkle—I don't know yet.—N. Y. Tribune.

The Bookkeeper.
The business of the bookkeeper is too sedate and solemn, for all the exercise he gets in running up a column.
—Harlem Life.

BLAZES IN NEW YORK.

One Fire Proved Fatal—Other Holocausts Throughout the Country.
NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—A \$300,000 fire in the seven-story factory building at 279 and 281 Spring street taxed the energies of the fire department yesterday, and 20 engines and a large force of men were called out. The building has a frontage of 150 feet on Spring street and 75 feet on Hudson street. The basement and first and second floors of the building were occupied by Fitzpatrick & Co., manufacturers of mirrors, plate glass, stained glass and coach and carriage windows and doors. The five upper floors were occupied by the Bradley & Currier company, manufacturers of doors, sashes, frames and mantels of the most expensive sort.

Cosmus Christ, 60 years old, and his nephew, Michael Christ, 14 years old, occupying an apartment in a Roosevelt street tenement house, were awakened from a nap yesterday afternoon to find the house on fire. In their fright they leaped through a window and down an air shaft, where they were found by firemen after the fire had been subdued. They were terribly burned, and the old man died at a hospital soon afterward.

Oil Wells Threatened.
BRADFORD, Pa., Oct. 18.—Forest fires are raging all around this city, and now Bradford is enveloped in a cloud of smoke, the woods surrounding the town being in flames. At Ricebrook, in the newly discovered oil region, there has been a reign of terror during the past 48 hours, the people expecting every hour to be overwhelmed by the flames which surround them. The oil companies have large gangs of men out fighting the fire and protecting their wells and rigs.

Fire Renders Thousands Homeless.
HALIFAX, Oct. 18.—The town of Windsor, the seat of Hants county, 35 miles from this city, was wiped out by fire yesterday. Few buildings in the town were left standing, and 5,000 people are homeless. Windsor is situated on the Dominion Atlantic railway, on the western coast of the province, and is the seat of Kings college. As far as known no lives were lost. The total damage will be over \$2,000,000.

Town Wiped Out by Fire.
AUBURN, Cal., Oct. 18.—The town of Iowa Hill, a mining camp of about 500 inhabitants, was completely destroyed by fire. Two men were burned to death and several others injured.

DIED ON THE TRAIL.

Demise in Alaska of a Troy (N. Y.) Newspaper Man.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 18.—Steamer Danube has arrived, ten days from St. Michaels. She brought 82 passengers, most of them men who failed to reach the mines by the all water route. Some got as far as Fort Yukon and had to turn back. There are 12 miners from Circle City, who bring about \$72,000 in gold dust. Most of them have been working around Circle City, but a few are interested in the Klondike claims. A lot of provisions are at Fort Yukon, but it is feared that if there is a rush from Dawson it will cause a shortage further down the river. It is predicted that many men will perish in the attempt to escape from starvation by coming down the river.

H. B. Tucker, a newspaper correspondent of Troy, N. Y., died of exhaustion on the trail a few miles from Rampart City. He and a friend started out at night with little food to locate claims on Hoosier creek. They spent two days and nights in the woods and then turned back. Tucker fell from exhaustion. His friend went for assistance, but when it arrived Tucker was dead.

Putting Up a Strange Defense.
NEW HAVEN, Oct. 18.—A strange defense is offered by Harry D. Clark, who is charged in the superior court with embezzlement. It is that when he took \$200 from the office of the Peck & Bishop company he was not conscious of what he was doing and for three weeks afterward remained irresponsible for his acts, being in a condition known to medical men as "mashed epilepsy." There is no record of any previous attempt to get a prisoner off on a plea of this kind.

Held in a Trance.
WATERBURY, Conn., Oct. 18.—Miss Elizabeth Callahan, residing with her parents in Cooke's road, two miles north of here, has been in a trance for four days. It has been impossible to give her nourishment, and the case is one which is puzzling the Waterbury physicians.

Edward Langtry Dead.
LONDON, Oct. 18.—Edward Langtry, husband of the famous Lily Langtry, died in the madhouse, to which he had recently been taken, while his wife was celebrating the recent victory of her horse Merman.

New York Markets.
FLOUR—State and western quiet and barely steady; city mills patents, \$5.75 @6; winter patents, \$5.65 @5.25; city mills clears, \$5.45 @5.60; winter straights, \$4.60 @4.70.
WHEAT—No. 2 red opened easy and declined under disappointing cables, big northwestern receipts and better crop news; December, 94 1/4 @94 1/2; January, 95 1/4 @95 1/2.
RYE—Dull; No. 2 western, 48 1/2 c., c. f. l., Buffalo.
CORN—No. 2 opened steady, but sold off with wheat; December, 31 7/16 @31 1/2 c.; May, 35 5/16 @35 1/2 c.
OATS—No. 2 dull and easier; track, white, state, 25 @31 c.; track, white, western, 25 @31 c.
PORK—Quiet; prime mess, \$9 @9.25, family, \$11 @12.
LARD—Firm; prime western steam, \$4.80, nominal.
BUTTER—Quiet; state dairy, 12 @15 c.; state creamery, 14 @22 c.
CHEESE—Quiet; large, white, 9 c.; small, white, 8 1/2 @9 c.
EGGS—Quiet; state and Pennsylvania, 15 @19 c.; western, 17 c.
SUGAR—Raw quiet; fair refining, 3 15-16 c.; centrifugal, 3/4 test, 3 12-15 c.; refined quiet; crushed, 5 1/2 c.; powdered, 5 1/2 c.
TURPENTINE—Steady at 32 1/2 @33 c.
MOLASSES—Quiet; New Orleans, 25 @31 c.
RICE—Quiet; domestic, 4 1/2 @6 1/4 c.; Japan, 4 1/2 @5 c.
TALLOW—Dull; city, 3 1/2 @3 1/2 c.; country, 3 1/2 @3 1/2 c.
HAY—Dull; shipping, 40 @45 c.; good to choice, 50 @75 c.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Notable Events of the Week Briefly and Tolerably Told.

Count Macedo has been appointed Portuguese minister for foreign affairs. Lord Salisbury denies a report that he intends to retire as premier of Great Britain. Frank C. Partridge of Vermont was appointed consul general at Tangier, Morocco.

The business men of Cuba are preparing to petition the United States for annexation. The schooner *Lodowick Bill*, of Damarascotta, Me., went ashore near Provincetown, Mass.

Colonel Peter C. Hains has been appointed engineer commissioner of the Nicaragua canal commission. The city of Kuang Yang, in southern China, has been sacked by rebels and thousands of inhabitants massacred.

A San Francisco man swam across the Golden Gate, this being the first time the feat was ever accomplished. The United States war vessel *Detroit* has been ordered to the gulf coast of Guatemala to protect Americans from revolutionists.

The Versailles (Ind.) lynching has been investigated, and it is said that the governor will proceed against the leaders of the mob.

Monday, Oct. 18.
The king of Siam is in Madrid. The wife of Hugh McLaughlin, Brooklyn Democratic leader, is seriously ill.

Anthony Hope has arrived in New York and will start on a lecture tour at once. Mrs. Clara Nye, widow of Bill Nye, the humorist, is reduced to comparative poverty.

The German government may enter into reciprocity arrangements with the United States. The son of the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough has been christened in the Chapel Royal in London.

Thomas Taylor of Provincetown, Mass., accidentally killed his brother Hersey while out gunning.

Police are confident that Eli Shaw is the murderer of old Mrs. Zane and his mother at Camden, N. J.

Baron Kotsky, who recently attempted suicide in New York, has been charged with theft by his roommate.

Judge Gaynor has decided that the protested nominations of the Citizens' union in New York are perfectly legal.

The Spanish coasting steamer *Triton* was wrecked between Dominica and Marid, and at least 150 persons were drowned.

Teresa Lohit, 16 years old, after three months of married life, attempted suicide in New York because her husband was unkind to her.

Saturday, Oct. 16.
Gold has been found near Janesville, Wis.

Six men were slashed with razors in a negro fight at a Chicago dance.

There are 1,500 prospectors in the new Ruth creek mining district, in Washington.

A negro woman in Mayfield, Ky., held a white woman on a stove until she was fatally burned.

Ada Kuh, a New York woman, tried to kill herself by using gas and carbolic acid, but failed.

Professor Darcy Thompson, the sealing expert, is to leave England for the United States at once.

Dr. Saranelli, in Montevideo, claims that serum from various animals is a sure cure for yellow fever.

A Boston man named Meszarahan has just secured a \$12,500 verdict for injuries caused by a train.

The trial of Martin Thorn for the murder of William Guldenuppe has been postponed until Nov. 8.

Friday, Oct. 15.
Nine prisoners escaped from Glynn county jail in Savannah.

The Methodist church in St. James, N. Y., was burned by incendiaries.

Wilson G. Hunt, in Geneva, N. Y., was killed by the bursting of an oil lamp.

The Toronto express to Ottawa was wrecked. Four were killed and many injured.

Alonso Williams was sentenced in Buffalo to 19 years' imprisonment for murdering his brother.

May Marks, a little Bridgton (N. J.) girl, was burned to death by a candle setting her nightgown on fire.

Attorney General McKenna has decided that diamonds imported into this country from another country not contiguous to Canada must pay 10 per cent discriminating duty.

Thursday, Oct. 14.
A boxer named Cummings died in New Orleans as a result of a contest.

John W. Hendrie of South Beach, Conn., has given \$15,000 to the Yale law school.

The president appointed William A. Prescott of New Jersey consul at Rheims, France.

A registered package containing \$14,000 has been lost in transit between Omaha and Denver.

The jury disagreed in the trial of the wife of Governor Atkinson of West Virginia, charged with forgery.

The injunction against the Pennsylvania state capitol building commission was dissolved, and the architect and design may now be selected.

Sheriff Martin and General Gobin have been called upon to give an explanation of the Lattimer tragedy for the benefit of the Austrian government.

Mrs. Lily Langtry's horse Merman won the Cesarewitch stakes at Newmarket at odds of 100 to 7. Keenan and St. Cloud II, the American horses in the race, ran unplaced.

Wednesday, Oct. 13.
Mrs. Ollie Edwards suicided in Colling, N. Y., by taking poison.

United States Minister Woodford visited the queen regent of Spain yesterday.

Defaulter Trask of Wallingford, Conn., may make a settlement and escape punishment.

TO HELP HENRY GEORGE.

Kansas City Single Tax Club Will Aid Him With Contributions.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 18.—The local Single Tax league at its regular meeting has adopted resolutions in favor of the candidacy of Henry George for mayor of Greater New York, tendering their support and forwarding a subscription to help defray the expenses of his campaign.

Resolutions presented by Henry S. Julian, a local Democratic leader, say, among other things:

"Resolved, That we, the friends and admirers of Henry George and believers in Jeffersonian Democracy in Kansas City, hereby tender to the supporters of the great cause in New York our most sincere sympathy in their great struggle for human rights and our ardent hopes for their success, and we hereby pledge ourselves to do all in our power to further said cause, morally and financially."

Ex-President Harrison For Tracy.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—In an interview ex-President Benjamin Harrison declares himself as favoring General Tracy, the Republican nominee for mayor of Greater New York.

Hunting For a Filibuster.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The revenue cutter *Chandler*, having on board United States Marshal McCarty in charge of a dozen deputy marshals and three Pinkerton detectives, spent nearly four hours yesterday morning cruising about the harbor in search of a schooner which it was said had sailed for Cuba with a filibustering party. The schooner which the marshal was in quest of was the *Silver Heel* of Bangor, Me. She is of 131 tonnage and has a reputation of being very swift and seaworthy. It had been reported that the *Silver Heel* was boarded by about 20 men who were apparently equipped for an extended voyage. A number of packages had been loaded on the schooner, which was then towed from the foot of Market street, East River, into midstream by the tug P. H. Wise. Whether the schooner went up or down stream the persons who furnished the information to the federal authorities could not say. The *Silver Heel* had nine hours' start of the tug. After cruising around for four hours without catching sight of anything that looked like a schooner the *Chandler* put back to the city.

A Raines Law Decision.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Oct. 18.—A recent decision of the appellate division of the supreme court relative to a Niagara county excise case is of interest not only here but to the people of the entire state. Last spring Henry Fayette of Niagara Falls was indicted for selling liquor on Sunday. At the trial the defense was that Fayette was the proprietor of a hotel and that the drinks were served with meals. Fayette's place in it there are 11 rooms, or one more than actually required by law. District Attorney Hopkins argued, however, that several of the rooms were regularly occupied by boarders, who were in no sense transient guests, and that therefore the actual number of rooms at the disposal of transient guests was below the number required by law. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty, and Fayette was fined \$100. The case was appealed, and a decision just handed down sustains the judgment of the lower court. This is said to be the first decision on this point of the Raines law.

Married the Negro.

GRAND GORGE, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Kate Cline, the 17-year-old daughter of Farmer Henry Cline, who was nearly in the dawn on Friday morning stolen from her home by Henry, Frank and Mary Mondore, negroes, is now in at her home here. Yesterday Farmer Cline, accompanied by Policeman McIntyre of Kingston, rescued his daughter from the negroes at Tonesek, N. J., where she was found in a filthy room, in the woods with her abductor, Henry Mondore, who refused to give the girl up. He had married her at Havana, straw, but the father being to his child and late Saturday night arrived at Grand Gorge with her.

A Letter Carrier Arrest.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Edward Hayes, a letter carrier employed in the New York postoffice, has painted a marine and historical picture on a canvas 36 by 50 inches, which he will send to the National Academy of Design. The subject of the painting is the engagement of the United States frigate *Constitution* with the British men-of-war *Levant* and *Cyane*. Those who have seen the painting say that Hayes has exhibited a good deal of artistic skill. Hayes has devoted all his leisure hours, which have been few, to the study of art. He lives at 155 Thirty-fifth street, Brooklyn.

Schooner Sank and Sailors Drowned.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Oct. 18.—The schooner *Alfred A.*, Captain Albert Pice, owned by the Rockport (Mass.) Granite company, sank near the outer Pig rocks, off this port, while on her way from Rockport to Boston laden with paving stones. The crew consisted of the captain and three hands, all falling from Rockport. The captain and one of the crew, John Allen, were saved, and Philip E. Conley and Merrill Reed went to a watery grave.

General Lee Robbed.

RICHMOND, Oct. 18.—General Fitz Hugh Lee, consul general to Cuba, was robbed of \$199 in cash and negotiable notes here. He was on his way to attend Buffalo Bill's wild west show. While assisting some ladies to get on a trolley car he was robbed of his pocketbook. Detectives were put on the case at once, but they have made no arrests.

Kennedy Acquitted.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 18.—John T. Kennedy, who has been on trial for the last week charged with being the leader in the Chicago and Alton passenger train robbery at Blue cut in December last, was acquitted yesterday. Nine ballots were taken. The first resulted 8 to 4 for acquittal.

Durrant Seemingly Wakened.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—Theodore Durrant, the convicted murderer of Minnie Williams and Blanche Lamont, whose fate depends upon the action of the supreme court of the United States, is reported to be breaking down.

MR. DANA IS DEAD.

The New York Sun's Editor Expires at Glen Cove.

HIS DEATH WAS NOT UNEXPECTED.

Charles A. Dana Had Been Ill Ever Since June 9, When He Was Down at His Office For the Last Time.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Charles A. Dana, editor of the *New York Sun*, died yesterday afternoon at his home near Glen Cove, N. Y. His death had been expected for several hours, and his family and physicians were at his bedside when the end came. Mr. Dana's condition had been such for several months that the members of his family had kept themselves in constant readiness to go to his bedside at any moment. On Saturday morning he had a relapse, and it was apparent that recovery was impossible. Several times, however, he rallied, but toward night he began to sink. During the night there were feeble rallies, but they did not last long. Yesterday morning it was seen that the end was but a few hours off, and his attendants remained almost constantly at the bedside. The end came quietly.

On Friday Mr. Dana was able to take the lightest nourishment, and this condition continued. Dana Dana and his sisters, Mrs. Draper, Mrs. Underhill and Mrs. Braman, were at his home on Tuesday morning and were warned to remain there. They were at the bedside when death came.

The cause of Mr. Dana's death was stroke of the liver. On June 9 he was at his office, apparently strong and healthy. The next day he was taken ill and had his residence at New York. Mr. Dana was 53 years of age.

Preparations for the burial have not yet been completed.

Mr. Dana was born in New York. In his native town of Roseton, there is a school with its name in his honor. The house in which he was born is still standing.

He began his career in 1846, and in 1849 he entered Harvard. He then was 25. His body was immensely powerful, but he had overworked his eyes, and with his course of study more than half blinded, he was obliged to leave the college because of failing sight.

Mr. Dana's eyes recovered their strength, however, and he obtained a place on the Boston *Chronotype*, under Elinor Wright. He received a sheet, and was general editor of the week. Once in the absence of Wright he wrote an editorial mildly suggesting the possibility, first, that there might be no hell, and next, that even if there was it might not be the kind of hell which many conceived it to be. Wright hurried home, and after a short conversation Mr. Dana resigned the place and came to this city. This was in February, 1847.

Horace Greeley then was the editor of the *Tribune*. Some say he was a volcanic, imperious person rather than a great editor. He that it may be, he took a fancy to Dana. His engagement was a question of price. Greeley could hardly over a man's wages as he would have over the price of butter. He had not a great deal of difficulty with Dana, however, on that score, and it was agreed finally that he should go to work for \$10 a week.

He worked until fall, when he struck for \$20. Greeley and he compromised on \$11, and he remained with the paper until the breaking out of the French revolution in 1848. Europe then was being rocked with democratic convulsions. The situation appealed to Mr. Dana, and he ventured to cross the ocean for the education, if nothing else, it would give him.

He came back to this country with an international reputation. James Russell Lowell was one of those who commended the Dana letters. Greeley gave \$20 a week to Dana and subsequently \$25. Afterward, when another paper offered him \$100 a week, the *Tribune* association offered \$50, saying that that was the salary they paid to Greeley, and he must see that it could not conduce to the discipline of the office if any one received more wages than Greeley did. Dana stayed at the \$50.

It was Greeley's temperance and not his heart that was unyielding and firm, and that was exactly the reason why Dana could not continue longer with him. Dana could not comprehend why a man did not do that which he had to do with promptness and directness. That he was personally devoted as well as professionally loyal to Greeley was shown later by the zeal with which he championed Greeley's campaign to succeed Richard in the United States senate.

Mr. Dana resigned from the *Tribune* on April 1, 1852, and Secretary of War Stanton employed him to examine the accounts of the quartermaster's department at 50 cents a day, and he was made assistant secretary of war. He was really a confidential adviser of the general in the front for the department.

He returned to New York, and in 1858 interested some friends in the purchase of the *Sun*. The Beach family had owned it for more than 50 years, but the financial independence of the great and Dana analyzed the *Sun* office on its merits.

Dana was not more than an editor, for more than a qualified editor may say he is a writer with his own brain, the bread he eats and the butter he enjoys. But amid all the daily exertions of his position he found time to edit the *American Encyclopedia* in conjunction with George Ripley, to edit a volume of poems and to master many languages. One of his biographers says that it was curiosity concerning the Norwegian-Icelandic literature that led Mr. Dana years ago to a systematic and persistent study of the old Norse.

New Comet Found.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Oct. 18.—The following message has been received from Lick observatory: "A comet was discovered about 9 o'clock Saturday evening by C. D. Perrine. It is situated in the constellation Camelopardalis, 17 hours and 45 minutes Greenwich mean time. The position was right ascension 3 hours and 36 minutes. It has a declination of north 66 degrees 47 minutes and has a daily motion westward in right ascension and nearly 2 degrees northward."

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