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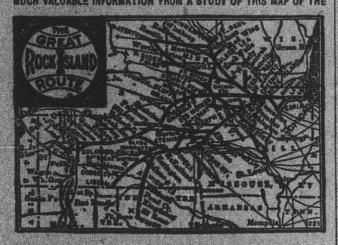

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EDITORIAL REMARKS.

ONE of our Pittsburgh exchanges refers to the Law and Order League as the Blue Law Society.

THE latest from Washington is that Baby Mills is liable to take his dishes and leave the playhouse.

DEATH has knocked another plum. This time it is Senator Plumb, of Kansas. He died last Sunday, of apoplexy.

BALTIMORE will soon have a $100.000 tin plate factory in operation, thanks to McKinley's little bill. It will have a capacity of 1.800 boxes of tin plate per week.

STEPHEN B. ELKINS has been appointed Secretary of War by President Harrison. The appointment is a great surprise to most people. It is generally considered as a political move of Mr. Harrison's, to help his chances for a second term.

THE next National Prohibition convention will be held in St. Louis, June 29th and 30th. As there are lots of big breweries in St. Louis, our cold water brethren should be very careful, lest some of them return from that city with highly flavored breath.

AND now Liverpool bobs up and says that as a trade center which the ruinous McKinley bill has greatly injured, she will not take part in the World's fair. How sad it must be to American workmen to know that the McKinley bill doesn't suit England.

THE lottery question has caused a split in the democratic party in Louisiana. A split has long been needed in that party, especially in the South. It is not likely, however, that Louisiana is going to be a Republican state on account of the split, as some newspapers think will be the case.

NO WONDER that the United States is the best nation on earth. It reads and supports as many newspapers as England, France, Germany and Russia combined. To be an American is greater than a king. My Country 'tis of Thee, Hail Columbia, high, low, jack and the game.

LA GRIPPE continues to be on the increase in this state, and the malady is now causing a booming business for Pittsburgh and Allegheny druggists. It seems to THE STAR that this disease ought to soon step down and out, but we suppose it will lose its grip just whenever it pleases.

EDWARD M. FIELD, a son of the great Cyrus W. Field of Atlantic cable fame, is charged with stealing nearly $2,000,000 in money, bonds and stocks that had been intrusted to him, and is now in jail. About three-fourths of the sons of great men are not worth the powder it would take to blow them up.

IT looks a good deal at though we are going to have war with Chili. Well, "Uncle Sam" ought to take that saucy and blood-thirsty little republic across his knee and gently caress it with the broad and mighty palm of his powerful hand. If Chili fools much longer with this great nation it will be chilly in reality as well as by name.

IT is now reported that Barnum and Noah are quarreling up in Heaven. It is said that each claims to have had the biggest menagerie on earth. As our telephone is out of order, and not knowing where the report originated, we do not give this as official news. But we'll side with Barnum, anyway, as he was a good advertiser, and advertisers are always in the lead.

GREAT men have uttered many things that will doubtless pass through all ages as being both wise and true; yet many of them are not only untrue, but actually absurd and ridiculous. For example, we will quote one of Longfellow's sayings:

"Every man is in some sort a failure to himself. No one ever reaches the heights to which he aspires."

How untrue! How absurd! Many men have reached the heights to which they aspired, and many more have gone far beyond them. Many men who have scarcely aspired to anything higher than to live and move and have their being, have become great and risen far beyond their most sanguine expectations or aspirations. "Some men are born great, some achieve greatness and some have greatness thrust upon them."

A MAN who claims to be an intimate friend of Grover Cleveland, and also claims to know what he is talking about, says Mr. Cleveland is not in the Presidential race at all. He says his wife objects to Grover ever being president again and that her wishes will be respected by the great heavy-weight ex-president. Well, this paper is of the opinion that our fat friend should by all means heed the admonitions of his dear little wife, for if he should become the Democratic nominee again he would find after the election that the majority of the American voters also objected to his being president again, and that's where the unpleasant part of it would come in for Mr. Cleveland. By all means, Mr. Cleveland, respect the wishes of your wife. At any rate don't contribute a $10,000 check toward a reelection, as you did in 1888, for if you run again your name will be Dennis Mud, just as it was then, and we'll bet that Dave Hill, of New York, has the same opinion we have, and Dave is noted for having a head as long as a churn.

LIFE is short and time is fleeting, and men live and move and have their being today, while tomorrow they may be too dead to skin. Man knoweth not what hour he may have to turn up his toes, nor whether he will have to die with his boots on or off. In other words, the ways in which men "pass in their checks" are numerous and as varied as they are numerous. Here is an example of some of the queer ways in which men are sometimes raked in by the "grim reaper:"

Here the noble seven sleep, in their nameless graves, where the summer zephyrs weep, and the willow waves; let them slumber sweetly on, in Death's somber chains, lying still and cold and wan, free from tears and pains. They were brothers, they were men, in the days of yore; but we'll see them ne'er again, till this world is o'er. William took his little gun, on a morning fair, and beneath a smiling sun, went to hunt the bear. He was sure the gun had not, loaded been that day, so his face with smiles was fraught, as he went his way. And they found him lying prone, in the twilight gray; all his forehead had been blown many leagues away. So they laid him here to rest, while his brothers wept; with his gun upon his breast, here he calmly slept. Simon went to Meyersdale, minus his canoe; on important business bent, down the street he flew; but alas, he slipped and fell, near the Main street shore, and beneath the murky swell, sunk to rise no more—till they fished him from the flood, in the eventide; and he sleeps, enrolled in mud, here by William's side. Peter sat beside a stove, filled with gasoline; pleasant memories he wove, of his youth serene; then the neighbors heard a crash, and a dismal thud, and as quick as lightning flash, fell a shower of blood. Then they gathered his remains, with a tablespoon—save his features, bones and brains sticking to the moon—and by Simon's side he sleeps, near where William lies, and the wind at evening weeps, 'neath the mourning skies. Henry, in a sleeping car, on his journey sped, and was in a region far, numbered with the dead; for the bridges on that road, all were made of straw, and the train with all its load, sunk to ruin's maw; and they found poor Henry there, wrapped around his berth, with his long and golden hair, filled with sand and earth; and his feet were burned away, nearly to his brow; so here where his brothers lay, he is lying now. James, a youth with fiery eye, thought he was defamed, when an editor near by, all his follies named; so he sought the printer's lair, with a club of oak, and the dust that eddied there, seemed like battle smoke. When the dust had settled down, and the row was o'er, James' friends came up from town, and scraped him from the floor. By his brothers he was laid, and a humble stone, by some friendly comrade made, marks his lonely throne. Joseph as an umpire shone, at a game of ball; laurels at his feet were thrown, by the ladies all; but the home club lost the game, by an awful score, and they climbed poor Joseph's frame, waded in his gore; when the ambulence was brought, for the umpire's good, just a little greasy spot, marked the place he stood. John, the fairest and the last, lived a quiet life, till he in the years long past, hunted up a wife; how he envied those who died, by a simple shock! William's death was him denied. Henry could him mock. Simon died without a pain, Peter passed away, as the lightning strikes the plain, or a stormy day; but the fairest of them all, withered like a flower, that beside some frowning wall, vainly waits a shower; but at last he died and sleeps. William, James beside, while his spectre sadly weeps at the way he died.

A Correction and an Appeal.

We were in error last week in stating that the programs for the educational meeting were printed away from home. In regard to that we were misinformed. We thought the job looked too bad to have been done by a printer, yet we didn't know that a blacksmith did it.

Now while we feel thankful for the excellent job printing trade we have enjoyed ever since coming here, and feel proud of the satisfaction our work in that line has given, we nevertheless think some very outrageous inconsistencies have been indulged in by a few of our people, and the very people, too, who above all others should encourage and patronize their local paper and give it every bit of printing they have to do, for the following reasons: THE STAR is working for the best interests of the community; it is a friend of education and labors for morality; it is a foe to immorality and vice; it gives you the news of your town, making mention of improvements, laboring for the education of the masses, reports the work of our schools and teachers, fraternal societies, churches, etc., etc. In short, it does everything in its power for the good of the community. How much in that line are you accommodated to by a blacksmith printer who publishes no paper?

In conclusion we will say that we follow the printing business exclusively for a living, have our trade and profession well learned. We do not turn out work that looks as though it was printed with a poor quality of applebutter instead of good printers' ink, neither do we sell brass collar buttons, cheap socks and suspenders in connection with our business, nor run a gambling dive, either. Fellow citizens, we appeal to your honor—are we not justly entitled to all the printing this vicinity has to do? Is it not inconsistent to give printing to the only institution in your town that opposes your local paper?

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