

As far back as December 14, 1863, Hon. D. W. Voorhees, then a member of Congress and now a United States Senator, offered the following resolutions and moved the previous question:

Whereas, The increased prices attached to all commodities of life render the expense of living and of supporting families almost if not quite double what sufficed for such purposes at the commencement of the war in which we are now engaged; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Committee on Military Affairs be instructed to prepare and report at as early a day as practicable a bill providing for the increase of the pay of the private soldiers now or hereafter in the Army of the United States to the sum of \$20 per month. Also providing for the increase of the pay of all commissioned and noncommissioned officers and musicians now or hereafter in said army 40 per cent. on the amount now paid them by law, and also providing for the payment to the soldiers who have heretofore been enlisted including those who have been honorably discharged by reason of disability or other cause, of an amount of bounty money equal to the highest amount now being paid by the Government for volunteers.

At the time Senator Voorhees offered the resolution, greenbacks as compared with gold were worth seventy-six cents on the dollar. They went down the next year to thirty-eight cents, but Union soldiers were compelled to take them at par while they paid good prices for everything they purchased. But a Republican Congress refused to come to the relief of the soldier, and from that day to this justice has never been done him. Senator Voorhees now has a bill before the Senate to equalize the counties of soldiers, a measure of justice, but the Senate is Republican and the bill is permitted to sleep.

#### PLATE GLASS OUTRAGE.

Indianapolis Sentinel: The Mr. W. C. DePauw has furnished the Journal a statement showing that the wages of men and women engaged in the manufacture of plate glass in the United States are higher than are in France, Germany, Belgium and England. As a matter of course Mr. DePauw would have it understood that he went into the plate glass business and stays in it for the benevolent purpose of paying his working men and women high wages. The Journal says that "the plate glass business, after years of precarious existence, during which hundreds of thousands of dollars were sunk, has begun to pay, and since 1879 capital has invested has begun to realize a small return." Who has the manufacture of plate glass "begun to pay?" the people? By no means. It has begun to pay the monopolists who have invested their money and have been able to persuade Congress to export from the pockets of the people the money required to make it "pay." It should be understood distinctly that Mr. DePauw don't pay out of any legitimate profits of his business the amount of wages which he claims to be in excess of wages paid in Europe. He persuades Congress to levy a tax on plate glass for his special benefit, and with the money thus extorted from the people he pays the excess of wages. He adroitly compels the people to pay an enormous tax on plate glass that he may make annual fortunes on his investments. He says, to Congress, we will suppose: "I have invested \$500,000 in the plate glass business, but my capital don't pay me, I want to be helped out of the sad consequences of my mistake. Now, if you will compel the people to pay me 120 per cent. more than the article is worth I can increase my profits. I can make money; if not, I shall have to abandon the business. Congress responds, and Mr. DePauw begins to make money for himself. Let us see about his plate glass business. In 1882 the United States imported "plate glass, above 24x60," 1,455,218 square feet, valued at \$601,663. The tariff tax on this glass amounted to \$727,609, more than double its appraised value, in round number, \$120,946 more than it was worth. This \$727,609 tax was imposed on \$601,663, the value of the glass, to help Mr. DePauw get rich. This plate glass outrage ought to be thoroughly understood simply for the reason that it illustrates a number of other outrages perpetrated by the Republican tariff. We will suppose that Mr. DePauw had in the New York market a lot of plate glass 24x60, worth \$601,663. We will suppose that the amount named is the actual cost of production, and if he sells at the valuation named, he makes no money. We will say Mr. DePauw ought to make a profit of 25 per cent. on the lot, \$601,663. This would amount to \$150,415. He finds it difficult to sell at that profit because of foreign competition. He asks Congress to interfere in his behalf. He laments his fate. He is profoundly interested in his workmen; self is scarcely considered at all. While Mr. DePauw's plate glass waits for a customer a ship enters the port of New York with plate glass on board, mounting in value to \$601,663. Congress makes a note of the fact and says the imported glass shall pay a duty of 120 per cent or \$727,609, and the moment that Congress so decides, Mr. DePauw's lot of plate glass is sold on the market at a valuation of \$1,389,272. Congress has not only given him 25 per cent profit but almost five times twenty-five per cent. Congress has taken the \$727,609 out of the people's pockets and placed

it in Mr. DePauw's pocket, and yet Mr. DePauw's organ remarks that the foreign manufacturer "pays the duty on plate glass." When Mr. DePauw and the editor of the Journal had succeeded in constructing the article in question, and had arrived at the conclusion that foreign manufacturers paid the tariff tax on glass and other imported commodities, they must have been in a condition to contemplate each other in speechless admiration.

#### SAVED FROM DEATH.

#### THE LONGEST PRAYER ON RECORD MAKES A REPRIVE VALUABLE.

Richard Carr, a Canadian octogenarian, died the other day in Erie, Pa. A gentleman of that city rembered how when a boy, fifty-five years ago, this Carr narrowly escaped hanging. He had been tried and convicted of murder of which, however, he was innocent) and with an alleged accomplice sentenced to death. Among those who were convinced of his innocence were a Rev. John Ryerson, D. D., an uncle of the gentleman who furnishes this story, and a Dr. John Rolf. The latter determined to ride from Vittoria, the Canadian village where the hanging was to take place, to Toronto and intercept the governor, Sir John Colborne. Before departing on his hazardous errand of mercy Dr. Rolf was closeted with Rev. John Ryerson.

The latter agreed to delay the hanging all he could by making the closing prayer as long as his strength and power of utterance would permit, provided that Rolf had not returned. Dr. Rolf calculated upon getting back a few hours before the time set for the execution. He set out on the swiftest horse to be had in the village, but the people had little faith in his ability to make the journey in time and less faith in the governor's inclination to interfere. The rays flew on, and the people flocked in from the surrounding country. The fatal morning came, but without any tidings from Dr. Rolf. The hour arrived, and the men were led out to die. The gallows was erected in the open air, and in full view of all. It was a rude structure, upon which the village carpenter may not have expended more than two hours' labor. The men were placed in position, and when the hangman's little preliminaries were over, the sheriff was informed that all was ready for the person's final blessing, or prayer. Then Rev. Ryerson got down on his knees and began the longest and most remarkable prayer on record. His voice was low purposely, for he wished his husband his vocal strength. His prayer, for about twenty minutes without remark, for long prayers were not so distasteful then as now. But when he entered upon the second half hour, great restlessness was manifested. The sun poured down upon the uncovered heads, and many did not hesitate to say aloud that they were getting too much of a good thing. The sheriff was impatient and the hangman looked weary. The proceedings made him tired. Even the poor wretches waiting death showed signs of annoyance, for the clergyman had no end them of his compact with Dr. Rolf. The sheriff rose higher and higher, but he prayed on without ceasing. An hour passed and he was still on his knees. There was now no relevancy in his appeal. He merely uttered words and disconnected phrases to consume time. The muscles of his throat contracted. His tongue was dry and close to his mouth, and his voice was husky, but he prayed on, the words falling without meaning upon his hearers. He said afterward that he did not know what he was saying, and that the only real prayer uttered in all that time was a silent one and composed of four words: "God hasten Rolf's footsteps." At the end of an hour and a half there was an uproar, and the discontent had almost become a riot when a voice cried: "Here comes Dr. Rolf!" The clergyman did not hear or heed the new tumult that now arose, but prayed on, becoming weaker each minute. Soon the horseman approached near enough to be recognized, and the doctor dashed up to the very foot of the scaffold, scattering people right and left. He was too weak to speak or move, but a man in the crowd snatched a document from his hand, and mounting on the back of the horse shouted, "Reprise! Reprise!" It was so, and that is how Carr and Smith were saved.

A BATTLE WITH A WILDCAT.—Levi Labar, Purdytown, on the eastern slope of the Blue Ridge, fought a "catch as catch can" battle with an enormous wildcat in his bedroom last night. About midnight Labar heard a strange noise in the room. He jumped from the bed to make an investigation when the animal sprang upon his shoulders, but Labar shook it off and delivered it a stunning blow with a club. For fifteen minutes the conflict raged, the brute leaped from wall to wall, clinging to the paper with its sharp claws, and then bounding upon its opponent, screeching with fury and with eyes shining like coals of fire. At last Labar dealt the cat a death blow. It measured eight feet from the tip of its nose to the end of its tail. Labar was severely lacerated about the face and arms. —Philadelphia Gall.

While the workmen at a shipbuilding yard in Rochester, England, were recently engaged in sawing a portion of an old ship's mizzenmast, formerly belonging to a man of war, at Chatham, a 32 pound iron shot was discovered embedded in the mast, the aperture having been plugged up. The mast in question had been lying for considerable time at Chatham Dockyards, and is believed to have belonged to Nelson's Victory. It is worthy of note that 32-pound shot was largest in use for naval warfare during Nelson's time.

Don't be in too much of a hurry about reading out of the Republican party everybody who doesn't vote. Fitz John Porter a traitor. Senator Hoar of Massachusetts, who was Chairman of the last Republican National Convention, has voted for Fitz John Porter twice, and Hoar has been twice elected by Massachusetts to fill the seat once occupied by Charles Sumner.—Omaha Bee.

NICKLES PUBLISHING CO., Send for Circular. 29 Ann St. Agents Wanted. New York City.

TRAIN DELAYED BY ANTELOPE.—The west-bound train between Green River and the Granger, on the Union Pacific, recently encountered a flock of antelope, c. 1200 or 1400 in number. The snow was quite deep and drifted in places, and the antelope were running on the road bed, finding that the easiest road to take in winter. When they were first encountered many of them were killed and the engineer, seeing that the train might be delayed unless it was slowed up, decreased the speed. The antelope kept a short distance ahead of the engine, and were strung along for a quarter of a mile. They would occasionally get some distance from the engine and then they would stop, turn around and watch the headlight until the engine was fairly upon them. They delayed the train half or three quarters of an hour. —Elko Independent.

A man met a girl in a lonely place and forcibly kissed her. She was terribly indignant, and had him arrested. She gave an account on the witness stand of how he gazed at her intently, and then suddenly throwing his arms around her, imprinted a kiss upon her lips. The prisoner made no defense, and the jury was expecting to promptly convict him of assault. They returned to the courtroom. "The ju-ju-jury we would like to ask the young lady two questions," the foreman said. The Judge consented and she went on the stand. "Did you wear the j j j rsey that you've got on now?" "Yes, sir," was the demure reply. "And was your hair banged like that?" "Yes, sir." "Then your honor, we acquit the prisoner on the ground of insanity." —San Francisco Post.

One of the most curious suits ever recorded was recently instituted by Mr. Kregel, of Indianapolis, against Chas. Graham. Years ago Graham had a leg amputated, and it seems that Kregel, who is an undertaker, has kept it in his vault ever since. The other day he began suit for vaultage, the account reading thus: "To vaultage on a limb of Chas. Graham for 168 monts. at \$3 a month, \$594."

J. Warren Keifer is about the sickest man in America and the saddest feature of the whole affair is that nobody sympathizes with him. William Walter Phelps is the only friend who will sit by his bedside and hold his thin, wan hands and give him his medicine once every two hours.—Chicago News.

A Washington boarding house mistress created considerable excitement in one of the bureaus of the treasury department on Monday by publicly crowding a young clerk who failed to pay his board bill.

A hoghead of tobacco having fallen on Kentucky and crushed him out of symmetrical proportions, the Arkansas Traveler remarks: "It can't be denied that tobacco taken in large quantities is injurious."

"It seems to me," moaned Algernon, as he flew toward the front gate with the old man close behind him, "that there are more than three feet in a yard!"—[Philadelphia Gall.]

The circuses are white washing their elephants, and it will be a queer show that does not have a white elephant this season.

Misses Ada Hopkins and Ida Gibson are visiting friends in Layfayette.

Any make of Sewing Machine sold by C. B. Steward.

Services of the Free Will Baptist congregation will be held in the Presbyterian church, Rensselaer, on the second and fourth Sabbaths of each month. Covenant meeting on Saturday before fourth Sabbath of each month at 2 p. m. Sabbath services will begin at 10:30 a. m. M. C. MINER, Pastor.

#### EVERYBODY'S DOCTOR.

BY ROBERT A. GUNN, M. D.

Everybody's Doctor contains 684 octavo pages, and is printed on fine paper and handsomely bound. It is sold at the low price of three (\$30) dollars a copy, so as to bring it within the reach of all.

The work differs from all other books on Domestic Medicine in having the diseases systematically arranged, according to their classification. Everything is described in the plainest possible language, and the prescriptions are written out in plain English, so that they can be employed by any intelligent reader.

Druggists will find this book of great advantage in aiding them to do so.

Dentists will find much information in it that will prove valuable to themselves and their patients.

Teachers will be better prepared for the performance of their duties in the school room by studying it.

Parents will find it a reliable adviser in every thing relating to the rear ing of their children.

Every family can save fifty times the price of the book every year, by consulting it.

It is complete in all its parts, and the most recent book of the kind published.

The book will be sent free by mail on express on receipt of three dollars.

Who says it is unhealthy to sleep in feathers? Look at the spring chickens and see how tough it is.—Scientific American.

A New Jersey man has been put in jail for having fourteen wives. Must be a great relief to him.—Burlington Free Press.

NICKLES PUBLISHING CO., Send for Circular. 29 Ann St.

Agents Wanted. New York City.

WHAT FOR? A boy and girl a sleighing went. And neither of them cared a cent. How fast they rid. While on they slid— What for, and where!

The air was very cold and raw. The little boy, he froze his paw. Still on they sped. In their little sled— What for, and where?

The little girl, so young and fair. Lost nearly all her golden hair. They went so fast, Their friends they passed— What for, and where?

The horse, of course, got badly scared.

And run, and pitched, and kicked and reared. On went the pair— Now almost there— What for, and where?

The boy and girl were tumbled out— She sprained her ear he broke his snout— Then up they got, And off they set— What for, and where?

For Levino's little candy store— To get some candy—Nothing more— They got it, too. And so may you— What for?

Why from 11 to 40 cents a pound; and our nice, sweet magnolias and delicious cream candies and chocolate goods, owing to a heterogeneous conglomeration of unforeseen difficulties, at prices to suit all.

HENRI LEVINO, Proprietor

Levino's Candy Factory, Rensselaer Indiana.

#### THOUSANDS SAY SO.

Mr. T. W. Atkins, Girard, Kansas writes: "I never hesitate to recommend your Electric Bitters to my customers, they give entire satisfaction and are rapid sellers." Electric Bitters are the purest and best medicine known and will positively cure Kidney and Liver complaints. Purify the blood and regulate the bowels.—No family can afford to be without them. They will save hundreds of dollars in doctor's bills every year.—Sold at fifty cents a bottle by F. B. Leaming.

The symptoms are moisture, like perspiration, intense itching, increased by scratching, very distressing, particularly at night, seems as if pin-worms were crawling in and about the rectum; the private parts are sometimes affected. If allowed to continue very serious results may follow. "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT" is a pleasant, sure cure. Also for Tetter, Itch, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Erysipelas, Barbers' Itch, Blotches, all scaly, crusty Skin Diseases. Sent by mail for 50 cents; 3 boxes, \$1.25, (in stamps.)

DR. SWAYNE'S PILLS, by gentle action, removes all the evil effects of the secretions of the body, such as, dark circles, dark, red deposit; DROPSY, caused by watery fluid. RHEUMATISM, &c., by this sold in blood. BOWEL DISTURBANCES, &c., by this sold in blood. SWAYNE'S PILLS, by gentle action, removes all the evil effects of the secretions of the body, such as, dark circles, dark, red deposit; DROPSY, caused by watery fluid. RHEUMATISM, &c., by this sold in blood. BOWEL DISTURBANCES, &c., by this sold in blood. SWAYNE'S PILLS, by gentle action, removes all the evil effects of the secretions of the body, such as, dark circles, dark, red deposit; DROPSY, caused by watery fluid. RHEUMATISM, &c., by this sold in blood. BOWEL DISTURBANCES, &c., by this sold in blood. SWAYNE'S PILLS, by gentle action, removes all the evil effects of the secretions of the body, such as, dark circles, dark, red deposit; DROPSY, caused by watery fluid. RHEUMATISM, &c., by this sold in blood. 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