

'Well, well,' declared a friend, as Gen. Fitz Hugh Lee rode by at the head of a division behind Phil. Sheridan, 'I never thought I should live to see this day.' The gray uniforms of the troops from Virginia, Maryland and the Carolinas came after the stalwart ex-confederate following the Sheridan division of Pennsylvanians in the regulation uniforms of the United States.—Lee, erect, burly, and heavily mounted, was surrounded by a personal staff of ex-confederates. The same cheers that had greeted Sheridan rent the air for Fitz Hugh Lee. They reminded us that the war of the rebellion was ended. The presence of Lee and the men bearing the national flag were not needed to remind us which way it had been finally determined. But it was a pleasing and instructive sight.—Washing Cor. Indianapolis News.

One of Governor Curtin's Boys.

Governor Curtin, who is quite a conspicuous figure at Washington, both in Congress and the social circle, created a sensation at the theater the other night, says a dispatch. He has been anxious to see Henry Irving, and told Mrs. Curtin and their daughter, Mrs. Wilson, to go and he would meet them there. "They need not engage a seat for him. No, no; we would get a seat and be all right," he said, as they parted. The House staid in session on the River and Harbor bill until it was quite late, and by the time the Governor reached the theater there was standing room only and very little of that. He wedged himself in along on of the side aisles and happened in front of some men who were perched upon a windowsill. One of them touched him on the shoulder and told him to stand aside. Just then a double-fisted fellow, who was standing close by, pointed his index finger up at three windowsill ornaments with the firm inquiry: "Do you know who you're shov'en? That's ex-Governor Curtin, our old war Governor." Then getting louder: "I'm one of the boys; I served under you Governor; nobody shall shooe you around where I am; git down off that windowsill." he shouted; "git down quick," and as they said from their roost he yelled: "Shall I knock them down, Governor? shall I knock them down?" and the fellow fairly danced with excitement. By this time the doorkeepers had reached the parties, when Curtin's protector shouted: "Git the old Governor a seat," and pulling out a roll of bills "git him a seat." he continued in a voice that silenced the actors on the stage: "Git him a seat; here's the money for it." There was one private box not yet occupied and the managers were glad to rush Curtin into it to end the scene that was not on the bills. "One of the boys," as he called himself then took his station in the middle aisle, and for the rest of the evening gazed intently into the private box at the old War Governor, who during the melee was unable to avoid the attention he was receiving. It created more amusement and applause than any scene in the play.

It Was Her Papa.

[New York Letter.]

Last night the Liederkranz society gave its annual ball. For the first time it was given at the Opera House, which was superbly decorated for the occasion.

It is always been habit of many a loving society matrons to go to this ball because they are entertained and spend the evening in taking "kisses" out of their men friends present but never have been so many as this time. The boom given to the ball by its new locality and curiosity to see how the little back parlor system would work brought them out in force, and men had the uneasy consciousness that that freedom which so enjoyed at the French ball was not sufficiently guaranteed here to be indulged in and modeled their conversational efforts accordingly lest they should find themselves entertaining an angel unaware in the shape of a friend's wife or sister. It would be cruel to mention names so your readers will have to be content with the following outline as interesting a little episode as ever came to the notice of the writer: A well-known man in the beau mondi fell a victim early in the evening to the charms of a particularly fascinating little siren. His devotions continued all the evening, but she was obdurate and refused her name or a glimpse of her face. Finally she agreed upon presentation of a nice \$ 00 bill to let him know next day her name and address, requesting him at the time to make a note of the number of the bill. Wednesday the unfortunate man received the following epistle: "Dear Papa: I am dreadfully hard up this month. Can't keep your nice bank note. No—Your affectionate daughter—." Signing the name of the good man's young and handsome married daughter, I saw the letter before it was dispatched, and beyond that my knowledge does not go, but I would be willing to wager that the lady parent in question will never see that bank note again.

Cleveland Snubs Secretary Lincoln.

[Special to the Cincinnati Enquirer.]

While Judge Kelly was in conversation with President Cleveland, Secretary of War Lincoln came in with the commission of General Grant as a rated general of the army. Throwing the paper in the president's face, the new secretary indicating where should be signed said: "Here Mr. President, is where you attack your name."

"But is there any great hurry?" asked the president.

"No," said Lincoln, "but it will be

gratifying to General Grant to know that the commission is on its way to him."

"Well," said the president, "I guess there is no immediate necessity for haste." Then young Lincoln, with some embarrassment, said: "President you know I will be out of office in an hour. It will be a gratification to me, as well as an aspiration I have, to attest General Grant's commission as secretary of war. It will be my official act."

"Oh," said the president, "I appreciate the aspiration, but may not Mr. Biddle not share a like one? I guess it can wait till he is the secretary."

Young Lincoln left considerably smaller than when he entered. Judge Kelly is now of a decided opinion that Mr. Cleveland can say no.

The Big Land Steal.

Senator Van Wyck opened up his batteries yesterday on the recent big land steal of Louisiana lands. He denounced it as "infamous," and it was a matter of sincere regret that the last act of the administration should have been performed at the dictation and in the interest of corporate wealth. Take a sample of this Republican's denunciation of the latest swindle of his party representatives:

What right had the President and Cabinet to waive broken conditions? That power was vested in Congress alone. But why this haste? Why should the clerks work nights and insult the religious element of the Nation by working on Sunday? What is the necessity, public or otherwise? This Republic was not to perish on the 4th of March. Its continuity was not to be disturbed by changing the executive. There was to be no suspension of powers and duties. All other business in the Interior Department was concluded by March 4th. Did other executive departments work their forces nights and Sunday so that the new administration might start with only new business? The people should ask why this haste? Was it dangerous to trust the representatives of the people in the next congress? Was it dangerous to trust the incoming administration to do justice to the men claiming this grant? Was there danger that the rights of settlers on those lands would be recognized and the public domain protected by the incoming administration? If so then it evidently had been instilled to soon. He desired to give public notice that the legality of the patents would be contested, so that the purchasers of the bonds now to be issued might not claim the protection accorded innocent purchasers without notice.

NOTICE.

The sixth annual report of the State Bureau of Statistics for 1884, has just made its appearance. The volume for 1884, covers over 500 pages, containing carefully prepared tables on all the various subjects contemplated by the law, as Agriculture, Economics, Manufactories, Railroads, the social condition of our people, vital statistics, etc. interspersed with interesting reading matter on various subjects.

W. A. TAYLOR, JR.,
Gen. of Bureau.

It is in bad taste, it strikes us, for republican newspapers at this time to be rehearsing how the change of 500 votes in New York state would have elected a republican president. The first democratic president in twenty-five years comes in with, perhaps, a majority of the popular vote. How was it with the first republican president? But for democratic party quarrels the world would never have heard of Abraham Lincoln.

If Chris---Had Not Died---For Three Thou---Hadst---Been---Damned--- Bobbins was the name of a man in England in the days of the Roundheads, but Dorchester county Maryland, presents two names almost as odd: the owners of the names still live near Cambridge, on the Choptank. They are Julia Jane Augusta D'monica Rustis Bo Bustin Jack and John Henry Land Runner Runout-and-Surveyor Paudana Beaver Dam Rendezvous God Bless Busticue.

The people of Haverstraw, N. Y. are very much surprised by an increase in the size of the loaves of bread furnished by the village bakers, being the result of a sermon recently preached in the Methodist church by Rev. Dr. Harcourt, who took for his text the commandment, "Thou shalt not steal," and in illustration claimed that the bakers' profit at the present price of flour was unreasonable and unjust, and was equivalent to taking so much money from the pockets of the poor.

Edward Burkhalter a Lafayette teamster while delivering goods was the victim of what is known as "snow blind." His attack was instantaneous, and the loss of his sight is total. His physicians give no hopes of his ever being able to see again.

Ed. Kirk, formerly of this place, now of Osceola, Iowa, is visiting friends in Rensselaer.

Our young friend Jerry Healy now of Frankfort, Ind., passed over Sabbath with parents and friends in Rensselaer. He made a pleasant call Monday morning.

An entertainment will be given by Mrs. Dunlap, with the assistance of Home talent, at the Opera House March 20th 1885. Admission 25 cents, reserved seats 35 cents. Children 15 cents.

MARRIED.—At the residence of the bride's father, in Newton township, Ind., March 4th, 1885, Mr. Abraham H. Bringle and Miss Fannie E. Moffit, all of Jasper county. Rev. W. H. Saylor officiated.

Mr. Alexander Rowen an old resident of Jasper County died at his residence in Rensselaer Tuesday morning last. Funeral services took place Wednesday, Rev. McReynolds officiating.

"But is there any great hurry?" asked the president.

"No," said Lincoln, "but it will be

THE REMINGTON FAIR

Association this year have Two District Fairs for the counties of Jasper, Benton, Newton and White; one a three minute trot and the other a two year old Colt trot. In the two year old trot each Colt shall be named by the owner, and entry made not later than May 1, 1885, and shall pay at the time of entry \$ 00 to be added to the purse and divided. The purse will be divided into four parts, to the three minute trot there shall be an entry fee also of \$ 00 to be added and divided. Entries to close the day before the race. Fair—September 1st, 2d and 3d.

H. W. SNYDER, Sec'y.

The County Commissioners have appointed the following named physicians to furnish medical aid to the poor of the localities to which they have been assigned:

Newton and Milroy to township, E. Y. Martin, M. D., for the sum of \$05. Carpenter and Jordan townships. S. C. Maxwell, M. D., \$175.

Hanging Grove and Union townships W. W. Hartsell, M. D., \$70.

Walker, Kankakee and Wheatfield townships. Willard Stockwell, M. D., \$10.

Barkley township, F. P. Bitters, M. D., \$51.

Marion township and the poor farm, James H. Loughridge, M. D., \$120.

Gilliam township, H. J. Jones M. D., \$50.

Keeler township, I. B. Robbins, M. D., \$40.

Bids for the superintendency of the Poor Farm were presented to the Commissioners, as follows:

Edward Preston, \$400; Chester C. Aldrich, \$500; Burgess H. Dillon, \$500; P. S. Lemphill, \$500; John Wood \$500; Lewis L. Daugherty, \$500; J. H. Peacock, \$300; John T. Daugherty, \$500; A. D. Culverson, M. D., \$490; Simon Phillips, \$600; David S. Aiter, \$275; James M. Hodshire, \$590; Philip McFresh, \$400; Stephen B. Coen, \$600; Aver C. Pancoast, \$600.

Simon Phillips, the present incumbent, was reappointed.

Are You Going To New Orleans or Florida?

If so you can go, via the MONON ROUTE via Louisville or Cincinnati, and see the Mammoth Cave, Nashville, Blount Spring, Birmingham, Montgomery, Mobile, and the Gulf coast for the same money that will take you through the country, uninhabited Mississippi swamps; we are confident you cannot select a line to the South enjoying half the advantages that are possessed by the Monon Route and its Southern connections. No one should think of going South without visiting the Mammoth Cave, the great natural wonder of this continent. So much has been written of this world famous wonder, that it is impossible to say an thing new in regard to it—it cannot be described; its caverns must be explored, its darkness felt, its beauties seen, to be appreciated or realized. It is the greatest natural curiosity— Niagara not excepted—and he whose expectations are not satisfied by its marvelous avenues, domes and starry grottos must be a fool or a demi-god. From Mobile to New Orleans (141 miles) the ride along the Gulf coast is alone worth the entire cost of this whole trip. In full sight of the Gulf all the way, pass Ocean Spring, Mississippi City, Pass Christian Bay, St. Louis, and Beaufort, the home of Jeff Davis.

Third. No minors under the age of twenty-one years, shall be allowed or permitted to be present, as spectator or lookers on, with such enclosure during the time of such letting, trying or teasing.

Section 2. The keeping of any stallion or jack, or the letting of any stallion or jack to mares or jennets, within the corporate limits of the Town of Rensselaer, except in conformity with all the provisions and requirements contained in section 1, of this ordinance, is hereby declared to be and constitute a nuisance, and is hereby forbidden and prohibited, and such nuisance shall be abated.

Section 3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions hereof, are hereby repealed.

Section 4. This ordinance shall be in force from and after the first day of April A. D. 1885.

Ornained March 2, 1885.

Rev. DeWitt Talmage will lecture on "Eng-rolism" at the Lafayette Opera House to-morrow evening.

A Good, Healthy Snake Story.

In North Carolina there is a reptile known as the joint snake. When attacked it flies to pieces, each piece taking care of itself. A darky attacked one of them one day, and to his utter amazement it broke all up, each section jumping off in a different direction. In the course of an hour he returned that way and was utterly amazed again to see it all together except the tail piece. After waiting a few minutes he saw the tail coming up to join the body, taking sharp, quick little jerks. It came nearer and nearer until within a few inches of the three-quarter snake, when it gave a sudden jump and hitched in its proper place with a fuss resembling the popping of a cap. The darky knocked it pieces several times, and each time it came together again. He carried his amusement too far, however, in throwing the tail part of the snake across the creek, just to see, he said, "how long it would take it to catch up," but it never caught up. The snake, with its three joints, was carried to the house, where a new tail is beginning to grow to replace the lost one. A gentleman who knows much about this singular species says a head will grow on the detached trunk, and there will be two snakes instead of one.—*Charleston News and Courier*.

ORDINANCE NO. 116.

An ordinance to regulate the keeping and letting of stallions and jacks, to mares and jennets, within the corporate limits of the Town of Rensselaer, declaring such keeping and letting, except in conformity with the provisions of this ordinance to be a nuisance preventing the same, and repealing all ordinances in conflict therewith.

Section 1. Be it ordained by the Board of Trustees of the Town of Rensselaer, that it shall be unlawful for any person to keep or let to any mare or jennet, any jack or stallion, within the corporate limits of the Town of Rensselaer, except under the following regulations and in compliance with the following requirements and conditions, to-wit:

First. We shall provide a suitable enclosure by which the view of the inhabitants of said Town, either from the streets thereof, or from any of the lots or grounds, or from any residence or other building situated within the corporate limits thereof shall be entirely obstructed.

Second. All doors, windows or other openings in such enclosure, permitting any such view, shall be effectively closed, at and during the time of every such letting, including the time of trying or teasing such mare or jennet.

Third. No minors under the age of twenty-one years, shall be allowed or permitted to be present, as spectator or lookers on, with such enclosure during the time of such letting, trying or teasing.

Section 2. The keeping of any stallion or jack, or the letting of any stallion or jack to mares or jennets, within the corporate limits of the Town of Rensselaer, except in conformity with all the provisions and requirements contained in section 1, of this ordinance, is hereby declared to be and constitute a nuisance, and is hereby forbidden and prohibited, and such nuisance shall be abated.

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Ornained March 2, 1885.

B. F. FERGUSON, President.

Attest: VAL SEIB, Clerk.

BUCKLEIN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The greatest medical wonder of the world. Warranted to speedily cure Burns, Bruises, Cuts, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Glanders, Piles, Chilblains, Coils, Tetter, Chapped Hands, and all skin eruptions, guaranteed to cure in every instance, or money refunded. 25 cents per box.

BUCKLEIN'S ARNICA SALVE.

Known to men of fame and science for removing all impurities of the blood.

Acknowledged a grand, pleasant, safe, and effective remedy for constipation, dull face, heaviness,

DYSPEPSIA, known by irregular appetite, sour belching, weight and tenderness at pit of stomach, despondency, especially hypochondria, want of appetite, indigestion, lack of strength, etc., its use is marked relief.

LIVER, causing soreness in the liver, pain, swelling, etc., especially in children, and especially in children.

FEVER, causing soreness in the liver, pain, swelling, etc., especially in children.

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