The Evening Gazette

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1870.

William H. Seward.

It is pleasant to contemplate the retirement of such a man as William H. Seward. Having made for himself a history that will live as long as American history is read. Having filled the most exalted positions in the Republic, and discharged their respective duties in a manner almost unparalleled by any other American Statesman. Having been Secretary of State in the trying moment for the life of our free institutions, and discharged its diplomatic duties to the admiration of every intelligent man in the country. Having on many occasions evinced a far seeing statesmanship, that marks him as a man of greatest abilities. Having received honors from his countrymen almost unprecedented, and being full of wisdon, honors and fortunate in the enjoyment of a ripe old age, he retires to the home of his early manhood, among his warm early friends, and as the skies close in around him, and the visual circle grows smaller and smaller, he seems as happy and joyous as at any other period of his life. A few days ago, on the occacion of the formal opening of the Cherry Valley and Sharon Railroad, when a jubilee celebration was held, at which Hon. Joseph A. Ramsey, Judge William Campbell and Hon. Amasa J. Parker made speeches, the following letter from ex-Secretary Seward was read, which shows how kind is the heart, and playfully alive to the past is the big brain of the great old man. How unlike many other old men, who, as they go step by step towards the grave, which is almost in sight, go grumbling, quarrelsome and unhappy.

AUBURN, June 9, 1870.

MY DEAR JUDGE CAMPBELL:

You tell me that on the 15th of this month the Cherry Valley, Sharon and Albany Railroad, built by a company of which you are President, will be opened for travel, and that the old town of Cherry Valley proposes to roast an ox, to call in the people of the surrounding country, and to give thanks generally.

You tell me, also, my dear Judge, what I could very well understand even without being told, that this is the beginning of a new era in the history of your old town, which has been in a great degree isolated for the last half century. You give me, moreover, a reassurance of what I cannot but hope will always be true, that Cherry Valley has a grateful recollection of my friendship and partiality for her in the past. Resting upon these pleasing statements, you ask me to visit Cherry Valley on the occasion of the proposed celebration.

So then, my dear Judge, another of the romances of my life is being brought to its end, and that, too, by your officious hand. It is almost fifty years since I chose the sequestered region of Otsego and the isolated town of Cherry Valley, where Dr. Nott had preached, for pleasure transit and sojurn, avoiding the busy thoroughfare of the Mohawk Valley. I never since have failed to renew my excursions there in Winter and in Summer when required leisure permitted. It was from the hospitalities received on such occasions that a friendship, which I trust is mutual, grew up between the people of Cherry Valley and myself.

The people of Cherry Valley could give no higher proof of their confidence in my friendship than they do in asking me to a feast to be given in honor of the inauguration of the new era of their prosperity, which involves the breaking up of so many pleasant memories of past friendships. In my whole life I have been the subject of only one other such demonstration of confidence.

I spent ten years of time and as many thousands of money in effecting the construction of a railroad from tide-water to the lakes, through the emulous town in which I live. After a few years' trial, the railroad proprietors discovered that they could shorten up the route between its two ends by building a track on a more northern route, leaving Auburn high upon the banks of the Owasco, seven miles distant from the new road. They had the impertinence to ask me not merely to celebrate, but to be the orator in celebrating their new achievement, by which Auburn and I were doomed to partial isolation. They said that what was a loss to us was an advantage to the public. Will you believe me, Judge, that I had the weakness to go and do it?

So in the present case. I shall not be very late in going to Cherry Valley to congratulate my friends there. I cannot, however, go now. Years ago some accidents befell me, the effects of which, combining with the wear of sedentary occupations, have been gradually impairing the muscular power of my right arm. It has for some years refused to write as much as I willed, and for the past two years has been so ungracious as to hesitate at shaking hands with numerous friends in crowded assemblies.

I have found it necessary, therefore, to subject it to surgical treatment. The surgical treatment I find most beneficial and hopeful, is the raising of blisters upon the palm of the hand. I am now practicing this operation with effect by the daily and constant use of the oar and wheelbarrow. Although I might expect to find these instruments in Cherry Valley and the many other places to which my friends are kindly inviting me, yet it is only here, in my own grounds, and on our own Oswego Lake, that I can hope to find the indolence which is necessary for using them.

Please, my dear Judge, express my most affectionate remembrance to the people of Cherry Valley and of the surrounding county, and assure them of my sincere joy and sympathy with them on the happy event which they are to celebrate.

I am, my dear Judge Campbell, your faithful friend,

WILLIAM H. SEWARD.

The Chinese and the Barbarians of San Francisco.

The San Francisco *Bulletin* of the 1st inst. gives an account of the reception several hundred Chinese met with who recently landed from Hong Kong. Brickbats were freely used, and mud, which was not metaphorical, was thrown with keen zest and surprising vigor. The foolish Celestial that attempted resistance was set upon, knocked down, and then solemnly kicked for his effort to defend himself. And whilst this cordial welcome was extended to the strangers, we are told that a Chinaman was not allowed to pass along the streets without a kick or a blow. The candid reporter goes on to say: "A little Chinese boy, apparently about 10 years old, came toddling up the street, fairly exhausted with his efforts to catch a wagon that was just ahead of him. A brawny scoundrel tripped him; he fell to the ground, and in a few moments he was covered with mud from head to foot, bruised and bleeding, and uttering the most piteous wail. The outrages were all perpetrated within the space of half an hour, and by that time the police had left their stations below and arrived on the grounds. The cowardly barbarians sneaked away and no arrests were made."

The Indianapolis *Journal* of yesterday announces the death of A. E. Vintin, of that place, which took place day before yesterday.

INDIANA NEWS.

The New Albany *Ledger* boasts of the car-wheel works at that city.

The barley harvest in the south part of the State is over.

500 head of Texas horses were landed at New Albany last Saturday.

Great improvements have of late been made in the New Albany rolling mills.

The sheriffalty war in Evansville still continues.

Some of the daily papers in the State are still writing up the great Sængerfest.

A Marshall county maiden of ripe 14 was recently married lo a gay young cuss of 45. Winter lingers in the lap of Spring.

The census takers at Washington have completed their work. That place has a population of 3,237.

A hog made ten attempts to eat a small child in New Albany the other day, and strange to say it was not killed.

Mr. Martin Very, a resident of New Albany for nearly half a century, died in that city on Saturday.

Some of the prominent business men of New Albany are leaving that city to go in business elsewhere. Why is this thus?

In Rockport the other day, a young chap from New Albany was fined $12 for putting his hands on a "pretty waiter girl."

Herbert Lansing, a hitherto poor farmer residing in Steuben county, has just come into possession of $175,000, by the death of an uncle in Wales.

A girl, 16 years old, named Mina Jung, employed at the cotton factory in Cannelton disappeared last week and has not since been heard of. It is feared that she has been drowned.

The Plymouth *Democrat* learns of the mysterious death of a child whose parents live in Stark county. It appears that the child ate some lettuce that had recently been picked, was taken ill, and soon died. An examination of the lettuce revealed a considerable number of potato bugs' eggs, which are supposed to have caused the child's death.

A Mr. Stoebel who resides near Evansville, was badly injured day before yesterday, by being run over by a threshing machine. He had a narrow escape from death.

The New Albany *Ledger* says that the barley harvest in that section of the State is about over, and the wheat harvest will be in full blast this week. The wheat crop in Floyd county this year is one of the best ever grown in that county.

The Lafayette *Journal* says the wheat and corn all along the route from that city to the neighboring village of Dayton "is in splendid condition generally, and promising finely. The wheat in the fields of William and John Royal and Samuel Davis was especially fine. The latter has one field adjoining his residence, where the head is so heavy that the wheat is falling and tangling as if a heavy storm had blown it over."

Thomas McIntyre, of Madison, inflicted a severe and most dangerous stab in his breast, while endeavoring to cut the reins of his harness, which had become entangled in the wheels of his wagon, causing his horses to back into the river. Although serious, the wound is possibly not a fatal one.

Dr. Lowe's interference prevented a young girl from swallowing poison, in LaFayette, on Saturday evening. A faithless lover is responsible for the suicidal attempt. The Coroner of LaFayette complains of Dr. Lowe's "unprofessional conduct."

The Republicans of Evansville have organized themselves into a body, to which they have given the name of "Lincoln Club." It starts out with a good membership, but is in no wise exclusive in character or design.

The enforcement of the Sunday law in New Albany and Louisville, the *Ledger* says, had the gratifying effect to very materially decrease the number of drunken men on the streets of those cities last Sabbath, although in the latter city the law was only partially enforced.

A young lady, in Stark county, has a strange passion for letter-writing, and devotes nearly all her time to that occupation. She boasts of having a list of more than 200 correspondents, among whom are many celebrities in politics, literature, the arts, &c., in Europe and America.

A pelican, of huge dimensions, was recently shot near Lawrenceburg. It has been stuffed and now does duty as a sign to a shoe store.

The Indianapolis *Journal* says the velocipede has been converted into a draught horse, as well as a riding animal, by Mr. Wm. Hoffman, a carpet weaver at 78 Massachusetts avenue. Mr. Hoffman's velocipede is of the three-wheeled breed, and by extending the coupling-pole a few feet, and fitting a bed three feet square behind the saddle, he has a cart in which he carries over two hundred pounds with ease and speed.

Michael Yost fell from a building in Indianapolis day before yesterday and had two of his ribs broken. He fell a distance of 35 feet.

The Lafayette *Journal* says: Mr. J. T. Roop, of Wayne township informs us that there will be wheat cut in his township during the present month. About 10 years ago there was considerable wheat cut in the county by the 27th of June, and harvest will not be very much behind that this year. The corn crop on Grand Prairie, Benton county, promises to be the best known for many years. We hear the same joyful news throughout the whole Wabash Valley. The season is destined to be a year of abundant crops throughout, and our merchants are already smiling their delight at the prospect for a heavy fall trade.

THE Constitutional Convention of Vermont has performed two notable acts. It has decided against the proposed amendment of the Constitution granting woman the suffrage by a nearly unanimons vote, and it has by a vote of 124 to 85 decided to abolish the Council of Censors, an institution peculiar to the State, ang which has been in existence for the last 15 years. The most singular thing connected with the abolition of the Council is that the recommendation therefor came from the Censors themselves, as was required by the Constitution. That body may truly be said, therefore, to have committed suicide. Most of the leading papers in the State make the matter one of congratulation, and seem to be agreed that the people are well rid of a cumbrous, useless and expensive feature of the Local Government.—*N. Y. Times.*

Gen. J. Bankhead Magruder.

We recently published the substance of a letter written by Gen. J. Bankhead Magruder to a friend in Philadelphia, in which he denied certain statements made by Senator Cameron in the Senate. Gen. S. D. Sturgis now replies to Magruder's letter, and furnishes reasons for believing that the distinguished traitor was "in error in regard to what did actually take place between the President and himself about the time he resigned the army." Gen. Sturgis writes, under date of Leavenworth, June 12, that he has every reason to believe that what Senator Cameron said was true, i. e.: Magruder "escorted President Lincoln to the White House and said to him, the evening before he fled from Washington, that he should stand by him during the war." During the Summer of 1862 Gen. Stugis commanded the defenses of Washington and had almost daily intercourse with the President who often entered into familiar conversation with him. On one occasion, during a ride home from a review, something was said which called up in the mind of the President the conduct of Col. Magruder at the time of his resignation from the service, and Lincoln said:

"I cannot call to mind now any single event of my administration that gave me so much pain or wounded me so deeply as the singular conduct of Col. Magruder on the very night before he abandoned us. Because he came to see me the very evening before he left, and voluntarily said, while expressing his abhorrence of secession, "Sir, I was brought up and educated under the glorious old flag; I have lived under it and have fought under it, and, Sir, with the help of God, I shall fight under it again, and, if need be shall die under it. The very next day," the President contiued, "Magruder abandoned us! So that at the very moment he was making these protestations of loyalty and devotion he must have had his mind fully made up to leave. And it seemed the more wanton and cruel in him because he knew that I had implicit confidence in his integrity. The fact is, when I learned he had gone over to the enemy, and I had been so completely deceived in him, my confidence was shaken in everybody, and I hardly knew who to trust any more."

As Mr. Lincoln said this, writes Gen. Sturgis, an expression of deep sorrow pervaded his features, and for some time he rode along in silence as though unable or unwilling to give further vent to the painful feelings induced by the mere remembrance of what appeared to him to be an act of base ingratitude.

Sketch of the New Attorney General.

Amos T. Ackerman, lately appointed Attorney General, is a native of New Hampshire, but for the past 30 years has been a resident of Georgia. With the initiation of the Congressional scheme of reconstruction he took sides with ex-Governor Joseph E. Brown, in favor of an acceptance by the State of that plan, and a reorganization upon it. On the assembling of the Georgia Reconstruction Convention he accordingly appeared as a delegate, and was as influential in the deliberations of that body inside the hall as ex-Governor Brown was outside.

In the legislation of the body, Mr. Ackerman exercised a marked influence, and in some respects, the changes brought about by him in the Constitution of the State are conceded in Georgia to be decided improvements. This is especially the case with the Judiciary article, which is understood to meet the warm approbation of the bar throughout the State—a circumstance of some importance in this connection, as touching the professional merits of the Executive nominee.

As a lawyer, Mr. Ackerman is possessed of considerable local repute for soundness, caution, accuracy and acuteness, though not distingnished for the atiributes of address and eloquence. In person he is slim and spare. In countenance he somewhat resembles Alexander H. Stevens, having the same general appearance of large, prominent forehead and small peaked face, and is about 55 or 56 years old.

Stephens on Grant.

In the second volume of A. H. Stephens' "History of the War" he describes his interview with Grant in the camp before Richmond. He says:

"I was never so much disappointed in my life, in my previously formed opinions, of either the personal appearance or bearing of any one, about whom I had read and heard so much. The disappointment, moreover, was in every respect favorable and agreeable. I was instantly struck with the great simplicity and perfect naturalness of his manners, and the entire absence of any thing like affectation, show or even the usual military mein of men in his position. He was plainly attired, sitting in a log cabin, busily writing on a small table, by a kerosene lamp. It was night when we arrived. There was nothing in his appearance or surroundings to indicate his official rank. There was neither guards nor aids about him. Upon Col. Babcock's rapping at his door, the response, "Come in," was given by himself, in a tone of voice and with a cadence which I can never forget. His conversation was easy and fluent, without the least effort or restraint. In this, nothing was so closely noticed by me as the point and terseness with which he expressed whatever he said. He did not seem either to court or avoid conversation, but whenever he did speak, what he said was directly to the point, and covered the whole matter in a few words. I saw, before being with him long, that he was exceedingly quick in perception, and direct in purpose, with a vast deal more of brains than tongue, as ready as that was, at his command."

From the Memphis (Tenn.) Appeal, June 8.

Southern Corn and Cotton Crops.

The weather during the week has been warm and clear, with showers to sprinkle over several sections hereabouts, just enough to refresh growing fields and make farmers happy. In every quarter from Georgia to Texas the crops are reported excellent. On the Gulf coast the long dry spell is said to have retarded cotton and corn, but the timely showers of last week have brought them out beautifully. In this neighborhood squares are forming on all early plantings of cotton, and a sample of green stalks now lies on our table, raised above here on Island No. 40, over eighteen inches high, and with 10 well-formed squares on each stalk, while the plant looks fresh and vigorous enough to branch out and make 50 squares before the season wanes. This is a fair sample of the whole field, and similar to several exhibited to us during the past week. When a square forms there will be a boll, and 10 well-matured bolls on stalks three feet apart will produce half a bale to the acre. From this it will be apparent that beyond doubt we are to have a large yield this year, even should the future prove unpropitious, which, at present, is not likely. There is no cause for complaint anywhere, that we have yet heard from.

AMONG the *jeux d' esprit* to which the Œcumenical Council has given rise in Rome, is the following new *Pater Noster* handed about among the Americans. Even the Pope, who enjoys a joke thoroughly, it is said, might forgive the man who uses the license of ink against him so blasphemously yet dexterously:

"Our Father who are in Vatican: Infallible be thy name: Thy Temporal Sovereignty come: Thy will be done in Europe and America as in Ireland. Give us this day our tithes and titles, and forgive us our trespasses as we give plenary indulgence to those who pay penitently unto us: And lead us not into Œcumenical Councils, but deliver us from thinking: For thine is the crozier, the key, and tiara. Rome without end. Amen."

The Sunday law is vigorously enforced in New Albany.

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This policy will hold good for two years without further payments, so that the cash payment of a $10,000 policy in this Company will be equal to only $97.90 per year.

A large number of policies have already taken by some of the best citizens in this candidate for public favor, which is destined to do a large business here, and why should it not, for for notice some of its liberal and distinctive features:

Ordinary Whole-life Policies are Absolutely Non-forfeitable from the Payment of the First Annual Premium.

All Restrictions upon Travel and Residence are Removed, and no Permits Required.

No Accumulation of Interest or Loans of Deferred Premiums, and no Increase of Annual Payments on any Class of Policies.

The EMPIRE has organized a Board of Insurance, consisting of some of our best and most reliable citizens, to whom all desiring Life Insurance would do well to refer for further information, before taking policies elsewhere. Call at the office of the Board,

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NO BACKWARD STEPS WILL BE TAKEN!!

The Signs of the Times are Unmistakable!

THERE'S TROUBLE IN THE CAMP OF THE ENEMY!

The cries of Opposition Stores grow fainter! They are giving up all efforts at competition! They are marking their Goods up to their old prices!

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Where is now that boasted arrogance that was to drive us from the field in less than thirty days? Where are the Merchants that promised to defeat us if it cost them ten thousand dollars to do it? A few poor prints sold for a few days at our prices, and they give up the contest and cease all opposition.

With deserted stores and idle clerks they pass up and down in front of our establishment wondering why it is that we are always so busy. Ask any of the vast

CROWDS OF CUSTOMERS

That daily fill our Store and they will you "for years these high priced Stores have been demanding of us the most extortionate rates, and it was only when

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Came down upon them like an avalanche that they in the least degree showed any signs of being willing to sell for a "moderate profit." We appeal to the public to say if this is not the

SPIRIT OF THE PEOPLE.

But this is not all, for they invariably add, "hereafter we will do all our trading at FOSTERS."

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Fine and handsome Muslins for 8 cents, others charge 12½.
Extra yard wide Muslins only 10 cents a yard.
Common Muslins 6 and 7 cents, same as others sell at 8 and 9 cents.
Good Prints 5, 6, and 7 cents; best Sprague Prints 8 cents.
Best Spring De Laines 11 cents, worth 20.
Elegant Brocade Alpacas 18 cents, others charge 25 cents.
Good line of Alpacas—our price 20 cents.
In fine qualities of Dress Goods we have a new stock, just arrived, at the prices of common goods in high prices stores.
Black Silks from $1 to $4 per yard, generally sold at from $1,50 to $6.
Beautiful line of Percales at 25 cents, others charge 40 cents.
Elegant line of Fancy Goods at Panic Prices.
Parasols for 40, 50, 60, 70, 85 cents, $1, $2, $2,50 and $3.
All Silk large Sun Umbrellas $1 and $1,25.
Shawls $2, $2,50, $3,00, $3,50, $4,50 and up to $50.
These goods are nearly one half cheaper than can be found in other stores.
Lama Lace Points, fine quality, at $5.
Piles of other goods equally cheap.

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DISEASES OF THE BLOOD.

"The life of the flesh is in the Blood," is a Scripture maxim that science proves to be true. The people talk of bad blood, as the cause of many diseases, and, like many popular opinions, this of bad blood is founded in truth.

The symptoms of bad blood are usually quite plain—bad Digestion—causes imperfect nutrition, and consequently the circulation is feeble, the soft tissues lose their tone and elasticity, and the tongue becomes pale, broad, and frequently covered with a pasty, white coat. This condition soon shows itself in *roughness* of the skin, then in ERUPTIVE and ULCERATIVE diseases, and, when long continued, results in serious lesions of the Brain, Liver, Lungs, or Urinary Apparatus. Much, very much, suffering is caused by impure blood. It is estimated by some that one-fifth of the human family are affected with scrofula of some form.

When the blood is pure, you are not so liable to any disease. Many impurities of the Blood arise from impure diseases of large cities. Eradicate every impurity from the fountain of life, and good spirits, fair skin, and vital strength will return to you.

KOSKOO!

AS A

LIVER INVIGORATOR,

STANDS UNRIVALLED.

Being the only known medicine that EFFICIENTLY *stimulates* and CORRECTS the *hepatic secretions* and functional DERANGEMENTS of the LIVER, WITHOUT DEBILITATING the system. While it acts *freely* upon the Liver *instead of copious purging*, it *gradually changes* the discharges *to a perfectly natural state.*

Symptoms of Liver Complaint and of Some of those Diseases Produced by it.

A sallow or yellow color of the skin, or yellowish-brown spots on the face and other parts of the body; dullness and drowsiness, sometimes headache; bitter or bad taste in the mouth, internal heat; in many cases a dry, teasing cough; unsteady appetite; sometimes sour stomach, with a raising of the food; a bloated or full feeling about the stomach and sides; aggravating pains in the sides, back, or breast, and about the shoulders; constipation of the bowels; piles, flatulence, coldness of the extremities, &c.

KOSKOO!

IS A REMEDY OF

WONDERFUL EFFICACY

In the Cure of Diseases of the

KIDNEYS AND BLADDER.

In these Affections it is as near a specific as any remedy can be. It does its work KINDLY, SILENTLY, and SURELY. The *Relief* which it affords is both *certain* and *perceptible.*

Diseases of the Kidneys and Bladder.

Persons unacquainted with the structure and functions of the Kidneys cannot estimate the IMPORTANCE of their HEALTHY ACTION.

Regular and sufficient action of the Kidneys is as important, nay, even more so, than regularity of the bowels. The Kidneys remove from the Blood those effete matters which, if permitted to remain, would speedily destroy life. A total suspension of the urinary discharges will occasion death in from thirty-six to forty-eight hours.

When the Urine is voided in small quantities at the time, or when there is a disposition to Urinate more frequently than natural, or when the Urine is high colored, or scalding, with weakness in the small of the back, it should not be trifled with or delayed, but Koskoo should be taken at once to remedy the difficulty, before a lesion of the organs takes place. Most of the diseases of the Bladder originate from those of the Kidneys, the Urine being imperfectly secreted in the Kidneys, prove irritating to the Bladder and Urinary passages. When we recollect that medicine never reaches the Kidneys except through the general circulation of the Blood, we see how necessary it is to keep the Fountain of Life Pure.

KOSKOO!

Meets with Great Success in the Cure of

Diseases of the Nervous System.

Almost nine-tenths of our people suffer from nervous exhaustion, and are, therefore, liable to its concomitant evils of mental depression, confused ideas, softening of the brain, insanity and complete breaking down of the general health. Thousands are suffering to-day with broken down nervous systems, and, unfortunately, tobacco, alcohol, late hours, over-work, (mental and physical), are causing diseases of the nervous system to increase at a fearful rate.

The symptoms to which the diseases of the nervous system give rise, may be stated as follows: A dull, heavy feeling in the head, sometimes more or less severe pain or headache; Periodical Headache, Dizziness, Noises or Ringing in the Head; Confusion of Ideas; Temporary Loss of Memory; Dejection of Spirits; Starting during Sleep; Bad Dreams; Hesitation in Answering Questions; Dullness of Hearing; Twitching of the Face and Arms, &c., which, if not promptly treated, lead to Paralysis, Delirious, Insanity, Impotency, Appoplexy, &c., &c.

KOSKOO

IS NOT A

Secret Quack Remedy.

FORMULA AROUND EACH BOTTLE.

Recommended by the Best Physicians, Eminent Divines, Editors, Druggists, Merchants, &c.

The Best and Most Popular Medicine in Use

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