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WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPT. 26, 1890.

DARNEY ON MISSISSIPPI RIVER IMPROVEMENT.

Mr. T. G. Darney, chief engineer of the Yazoo Mississippi Delta levee district, contributes to the *Manufacturers' Record* an interesting article on the Mississippi River levees, a subject whose importance has been gradually forced upon the attention of the people of the whole country.

After ten years of experiments—Mr. Darney observes—the River Commission have decided that the plan best adapted to secure the permanent improvement of the river is that which comprises the protection of caving banks and the building up of artificial levees to prevent overflow of flood water.

Mr. Darney's own conviction is that further development will show the bank protection to be *sine qua non* to ultimate and complete success, as perfect stability of the banks of the river would in time correct all the other irregularities.

The portion of the Mississippi River banks needing improvement lies between Cairo and the lower line of the "Yazoo front," and this covers a stretch of twelve hundred miles, one-third of which requires the application of the revetment work to the banks. The maximum cost of this kind of work as at present developed is $95,000 per mile.

Mr. Darney estimates that with $10,000,000 for levees, $6,000,000 for channel contraction and $38,000,000 for bank revetment, the total cost to the Government would be $54,000,000 for the complete regulation and control of the most valuable navigable stream in the world.

The magnitude of this sum is enough to alarm the conservative-minded and those who have no personal interest in the prevention of the floods that periodically devastate the country through which the Lower Mississippi makes its way to the Gulf. Mr. Darney suggests as a practical measure the division of the cost between the interested riparian States on the one side and the General Government on the other, each assuming a definite *pro rata* share, according to a basis of division to be agreed upon, and that both come forward with their contributions in sufficient amounts to ensure the completion of a general levee system with as little delay as possible.

THE PENITENT BLUNT.

Edmund Blunt, the man who in a drunken frenzy nearly took the life of Mrs. Daingerfield, at Asbury Park, recently, is disgusted with himself, and is very penitent. In a letter, dated at Sheepshead Bay, 13th instant, and addressed to Mr. Daingerfield, he exhibits a penitential disposition of the most approved kind. It is simply perfect. He gets down in the dust, and rolls in it. He beats his breast, and cries: "Me, miserable; whither shall I fly!"

Really, this brutal Blunt is almost agonizing in his grief. He declares, no doubt truthfully, that he has not the faintest recollection of what happened on the occasion that has brought to him so much shame and humiliation. He learned, while in his cups, that Mrs. Daingerfield was in the city. He resolved to call upon her, and drank deeper. He called. She was not at home. He drank more. He became oblivious; and thus intoxicated he called again. He was crazy, for he remembers nothing of what happened, and he was amazed when he learned that he had been abusive, rude, and violent. And now he does not know what to do; but he does know that nothing that he can do ever will raise him out of the disgrace and degradation in which he has placed himself. "Much," he says, "as I feel the odium and disgrace that must attach to me in consequence of what I have done, by far the most horrible feature of the whole outrageous affair is the consequence to Mrs. Daingerfield and to you. It sickens me to think of it. I am horrified that those who had a right to expect only the most grateful courtesy and consideration from me, in return for so many acts of kindness received at their hands, should have such a cause for regretting that the acquaintance was ever made. It has been your misfortune ever to have known such a wretch as I have proven myself to be. It has been a dire calamity to Mrs. Daingerfield ever to have numbered me among her acquaintances, and be compelled, innocently, and through no fault of her own, to suffer the pain and mortification of having her name mentioned in connection with such an affair. If there is any apology, any explanation, any form of words, any act of mine that could in any way make atonement for what I have done, gladly will I make it. I do not know what more to write. Perhaps I should not write at all. I do not know what to do. I only know that I would give my life to right the wrong that I have done innocent people. There is nothing that could be demanded of me that I would not gladly do to make amends in some degree, if such a thing is possible."

It is the old story of a good-hearted man turned into a demon by intoxicating liquors, but what is to be done about it? Shall Blunt be stoned to death, or be allowed to live and do work meet for repentance? We are on the side of mercy, and somehow have been impressed with the belief that he is not wholly bad, and will come out of this experience a better if not a really good man. Certainly this Cassio of the race track and barroom will agree that strong drink is a mocker, that every inordinate cup is unblessed and the ingredient is a devil. Undoubtedly he will join a temperance society and may consent to be carried about the country as "a terrible example." If there is any other good purpose to which he can be put we do not know what it is and cannot ascertain.

Mrs. Mary S. Logan and Mrs. Beriah Wilkins have been selected as the members, for the District of Columbia, of the board of lady managers of the World's Fair at Chicago, the alternates being Mrs. Emma Dean Powell and Miss Emma Wimsatt. The appointment of these women cannot fail to receive the commendation of the women of the District. Mrs. Logan's well-known executive ability, wide acquaintanceship and large experience admirably fit her to take hold of the work that will come under the care of the District lady managers. Mrs. Wilkins is a woman of exceptional grace of character and is deservedly popular both in official and private circles. The women of the District may congratulate themselves that their interests in the World's Fair enterprise will be capably managed by Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Wilkins.

Of course. We had no doubt of it. Lieutenant Francis Preston Fremont, son of Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont, denies that his mother and sister are in want. He says that while they have no means of their own they have a regular income out of his and his brother's salaries. Both the mother and sister could have a home with him if they could endure the climate at Fort Snelling, Minnesota. Maybe the report of Mrs. Fremont's destitution was published for the purpose of creating public sympathy and expediting the passage of the $2,000 per year pension bill now pending in Congress.

Eugene Fields says a copy of "Poems of the Plains and of the Solitudes" has reached the office of the *Pall Mall Gazette*. The volume is by a poet known to fame as Thomas Brown Peacock of Topeka, Kan. The *Gazette* copies the following lines from the "Rhyme of the Border War," said to be the poet's masterpiece:

> He flies, he flashes o'er the plain—
> He kills before, behind the same—
> Shoots on all sides, true is his aim;
> He fires with such rapidity
> One stream of fire, forever free,
> Flames from the mouth of his firearms,
> For each hand a revolver warms.
> His thundering yells incessant rise,
> Which tells his foes he them defies;
> His long hair snaps and cracks behind,
> And lashes the complaining wind;
> He bristles like a porcupine
> With weapons growing in a line.

Mr. Wheat, the Republican Postmaster of the House of Representatives, has been at it, too. He has been turning an honest penny by a little jobbery. He has been requiring a contractor to pay him $150 a month, and to say nothing to any one. And now there is to be an investigation. Of course. But Wheat doesn't care. And who does? It will amount to nothing.

The soothing process is being resorted to with promptness. The Mt. Pleasant people will be given a cable line; and now they may go to sleep again. The Washington and Georgetown Railroad Company is determined to please all its patrons. It says to them: "Look around, and if you do not see what you want ask for it. No trouble to show goods."

Dear Old Man Vaux has been refused renomination by the Democrats of the Randall district. This is too bad; for Mr. Vaux wears a black frock coat all buttoned down before. The nomination was given to a man of the name of William McAleer, and he will help the "boys" if he has only half a chance.

Tom Reed is the Jesse James of American politics. What a splendid highwayman he would have made! What a magnificent train robber he will be when he shall have gone into that business!

Mr. Hunt must sing a lullaby to the Mt. Pleasant people. They must be rocked to sleep. For really they are becoming very troublesome. But they mean no harm. It is all that Lipscomb's fault.

Written for The Daily Critic.

HOW TO SETTLE A GRAVE INTERNATIONAL QUESTION.

CHICAGO'S OPPORTUNITY; OR, A HINT TO MR. BLAINE.

> Two western maids with wond'rous feet—
> By Behring's strand were straying,
> And this is what the winds repeat
> This lovely pair were saying:—
>
> Says Lute to Vi, "Dear me, let's try,—
> (I think here's room for trying,)—
> To bathe our feet, all clean and sweet,—
> No horrid men are spying."
>
> Says Vi to Lute, "Yes, we'll ablute
> Our toes within Old Ocean,
> Tho' sculpins stare, and mermaids there 'll
> Feel crowded, I've a notion."
>
> A cutter fair at anchor lay,—
> No danger seemed impending,—
> When from the shore, the sailors swore,
> A tidal wave was tending!
>
> "Take out your feet" the captain cried,
> "Or we will all go under,"—
> "Then go at once," the pair replied,
> We'll wash our feet what e'er betide,—
> Whose sea is this we wonder?
>
> —M. S. C.

And the Earth Trembled.

From the New York Sun.

Imperious monarch (to prime minister)—Order my most exalted state robes and instruct the lord keeper of the privy seal, the grand lord of the imperial bed chamber, the grand night of the wash basin and all the rest of the chief functionaries to be in readiness for the coming visitor to our realm.

Prime minister (trembling)—It shall be done, sire. Your gracious pardon, but who is coming?

Imperious monarch—I don't know his name, but he is an American railroad ticket seller.

How the Farmers Argue.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

The farmers argue that if Congress can take the people's money to subsidize any of the business pets of the administration it can with as much right take public funds to help out the farmers. If there is any difference in principle between the two propositions it is too fine for them to see.

Mr. Porter's "Queered" Census.

From the Boston Globe.

There seems to be a universal lack of faith in Mr. Porter's census figures.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Metropolitan—L. H. Chamberlain, Leesburg, Va.; J. B. Dimmick, Montgomery, Ala.; George H. Stockford, Orange, Va.; J. V. Pain, F. C. Shaw, H. Wycherly and G. W. Gregory, New York.

National—N. B. Larmoure and wife, Albany; William Frankfurder, New York; Edward J. Ryan, Boston, Mass.; Hon. L. B. Casey, North Dakota; J. L. Dunsmo, Clifton Forge, Va.

St. James—W. Lewis and wife, A. Marini, J. W. Patterson and M. M. Mossente, New York; C. J. Zehinger, Delta, Md.; A. J. Malone and wife, Philadelphia.

Willard's—Mrs. E. A. Wate, Mrs. W. N. Glover, Grayville, Ill.; M. C. Burke, Birmingham, Ala.; Andrew Roth and wife, St. Louis.

Riggs—Mrs. M. B. Carter, Richmond, Va.; J. H. Crozier, Madison, Ind.; W. H. Spowers and wife, Brooklyn.

Sherman—James M. Sayers and wife, Philadelphia; E. B. Grandin and family, Tidioute, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Navlor, Leeds, England.

Arlington—Julius Bender, New York; D. Hirsch, Corpus Christi, Texas; R. Procter, Byron Goldhart.

Arno—J. M. Case and wife, Richmond, Va.; Rowland A. Robbins, New York.

Normandie—B. F. Brown, M. D.; F. F. Proctor, Utica, N. Y.

Ebbitt—James Means and wife, Pittsburg; Daniel Coolidge, Johnstown, Pa.; E. B. Mathiot, Smithfield, Pa.; J. A. Watkins, Old Point, Va.; William Samuel, Bordstown, Ky.; J. C. Devereux, New York.

Hotel Johnson—E. A. Mason and wife, Cleveland; R. A. Benyman and Edward E. Cohen, Philadelphia; T. B. Tern, Toledo; W. B. Hoyt, New York.

Godfrey's—George W. Harner, Lynchburg, Va.; H. L. Salsbury and wife, Vienna, Va.; C. N. Burguer, Baltimore.

PERSONAL.

Prince Bismarck has an annual income of about $175,000.

The Countess of Paris is a crack shot, and never allows the attendants to load her gun.

General W. T. Sherman and General Horace Porter have been elected honorary members of the Actors' Fund of America.

D'Albert, the pianist, has built a villa near Berlin, and will spend the winter there. He will return to the United States for a concert tour in 1892.

The best literary critic in New York is said to be Miss Lillie Hamilton French, who at one time wrote the book notices for the *Commercial Advertiser*.

Ex-Governor Hubbard of Texas is one of the weightiest politicians of the democracy. He weighs 380 pounds, and has a voice like a speaking trumpet.

Senator Hearst and W. L. Scott are said to have won enough money with their respective stables during the last season to pay their campaign expenses for the next five years.

Anton Rubinstein is staying in the Black Forest, and is so busy composing that he rarely goes out except for an hour's stroll late in the afternoon. He is thought to be at work upon a grand opera.

Vice President Morton's Guernsey cattle received six blue ribbons and won two marks of "high commendation," while his sheep received three blue and three red ribbons at the New York State Fair.

Mrs. Custer's most intimate friend is said to be the actress, Clara Morris, between whom and the widow of the brave and handsome cavalry officer a warm attachment has existed for many years.

Both General Merwin and Judge Morris, the candidates for Governor of Connecticut, are bald headed. As the New Haven *Palladium* poetically puts it, "Time has worked like ravages on" both their "talented pates."

ED. BLUNT APOLOGIZES.

His Penitent Letter to the Husband of the Woman He Assaulted.

Mr. Reverdy J. Daingerfield has received the following letter of apology from Edmund Blunt in regard to the sensational scene that occurred at Asbury Park:

Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 13, 1890.—Without knowing how to address you or what I shall say, I only know that I can keep silent no longer with regard to my terrible conduct towards Mrs. Daingerfield.

I have not the faintest recollection of what happened. I only know what I have seen in the newspapers, but I know that most of what has been written must be grossly exaggerated and false. I cannot conceive what caused me to act in any way that might offend Mrs. Daingerfield. How I should have acted so as to insult her, or that I should have done so, is impossible for me to comprehend.

I have received only courtesy, kindness, and consideration at your and her hands, and how I could have made such a return for them I cannot conceive. I know that I have always felt the most respectful esteem and regard for her and for your family, and I am entirely unable to account for my conduct, except that it was the unreasoning act of a drunken madman. That I was very drunk is certainly true. I do not remember anything of what occurred, nor can I think of any cause for my conduct.

As I remember it, this is what happened: Learning for the first time, that evening, that Mrs. Daingerfield was staying at Asbury Park, I determined to call upon her, although I was then quite drunk. I did call, but was told that she was out, but would shortly return. I went off, and, after taking several more drinks, I called again. I have only a confused recollection of the servants saying that I was too drunk to see Mrs. Daingerfield and my insisting upon doing so. What else happened between that time and my finding myself locked up in the station-house, is as entirely a blank to me as though it had never happened. God only knows what I did. God only knows what I would give to undo it. I do not write this with any hope of ever being able to relieve myself of the disgrace and degradation in which I have placed myself. I know that nothing that I can ever do can lift me out of it. I do not write it with any idea of relieving myself of the personal responsibility for such conduct; I only write for the purpose of saying that if any way can be devised, any plan suggested that will relieve you and yours of the pain and mortification that my outrageous conduct has inflicted upon you, it will only be necessary for me to know it in order to comply with it—whatever it may be.

Much as I feel the odium and disgrace that must attach to me in consequence of what I have done, by far the most horrible feature of the whole outrageous affair is the consequence to Mrs. Daingerfield and to you. It sickens me to think of it. I am horrified that those who had a right to expect only the most grateful courtesy and consideration from me, in return for so many acts of kindness received at their hands, should have such a cause for regretting that the acquaintance was ever made. It has been your misfortune ever to have known such a wretch as I have proven myself to be. It has been a dire calamity to Mrs. Daingerfield ever to have numbered me among her acquaintances, and to be compelled innocently, and through no fault of her own, to suffer the pain and mortification of having her name mentioned in connection with such an affair.

If there is any apology, any explanation, any form of word, any act of mine, that could in any way make atonement for what I have done, gladly will I make it.

I do not know what more to write. Perhaps I should not write at all. I do not know what to do. I only know that I would give my life to right the wrong that I have done innocent people. There is nothing that could be demanded of me that I would not gladly do to make amends in some degree, if such a thing is possible.

EDMUND BLUNT.

To Reverdy J. Daingerfield, Alexandria, Va.

WORKING WOMEN.

INTERVIEW WITH THE PRESIDENT OF THE INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

To Combine With the Farmers' Alliance—The Difference Between the "Mother Hand" and the "Father Hand."

Mrs. Charlotte Smith, president of the Woman's Industrial League, and an enthusiastic advocate in the cause of women wage earners and bread-winners, was seen this morning in reference to a recent conference she had in this city with President Polk of the National Farmers' Alliance, to which reference was made at the time in the columns of The Critic.

"The object of the conference was," said Mrs. Smith, "to devise a plan for the dissemination and distribution of Woman's League literature among the various granges of the Farmers' Alliance and among the industrial women. I was received very cordially by President Polk, who is a straightforward, unassuming gentleman, and who takes a sincere interest in his work.

"Mr. Polk asked me," continued Mrs. Smith, "all about what I knew of women's wages in the factories, shops and mills. He wishes to use the statistics in the alliance campaign in behalf of the women bread winners. I am engaged in compiling a political and industrial text-book of what wages working girls receive, and how they are treated, for distribution throughout the alliance.

"One thing that I am especially interested in is the adulteration of food. Out of 140 articles that are daily consumed, including such things as salt and mustard, I know the former is adulterated with white sand, and so is sugar. In coffee there are beans and an essence used to give it flavor, and these adulterations are made by the large sugar and coffee trusts. There is chaff in pepper, and jams and fruits are adulterated from 30 to 60 per cent. We wish to have legislation upon this subject, and I have suggested that there might be a great industry among the farmers' wives in preparing jellies and jams with the special label of the Farmers' Alliance to show that they are pure and unadulterated. In this matter of adulteration in food Mr. Polk does not believe in a special bill, such as the Land and Oleomargarine bills, but a general bill that would take much less time to investigate and consider."

Referring to the trouble in the Senate over the memorial of the Woman's National Industrial League of America for the protection of women and children employed in the mills and factories throughout the United States, which had been presented by Mr. Plumb, Mrs. Smith said:

"Mr. Dawes stated that he could see a father's hand in the memorial. I do not know what Senator Dawes refers to, but in my reply to him I will say that the father's hand was seen in Massachusetts two years ago, when an officer appointed by the Governor was interested in financiering in sending girls at two dollars per head to fill up dens of infamy and selling innocent immigrant girls for purposes of prostitution.

"I was instrumental in having a bill passed by the Massachusetts Legislature which imposed a fine of $500 or two years' imprisonment in the penitentiary for such offenses. The bill was signed by Governor Ames, who sent the quill pen he used to me, and I prize it very highly. There was a syndicate in selling these girls. They were shipped to the West in winter and to the South in summer. The bill was introduced by the Hon. Josiah Quincy. In that bill there was the mother hand.

"We are going to enter into the political campaign with the Farmers' Alliance. We know no religion or creed. Our interest alone is in the wage women and bread winners to see that they get fair play and equal pay—for there's where we get in our fine women's hand."

Regarding her idea on the tariff, Mrs. Smith said: "I am a protectionist for the wage women, but not for corporations, combines and trusts. I do not believe in a manufacturer getting 50 per cent. ad valorem protection and then cutting down the wages of his working girls. I know that 61 per cent. of the girls in the Massachusetts mills are receiving less than half pay, and it is that that saps the life blood of womanhood. I am about preparing a list of manufacturers all over the country who are cutting down the wages of their female employes. We intend to make this a political issue."

Central Union Mission.

The anniversary of the Central Union Mission will be held Sunday night, October 19, at Dr. Staley's First Baptist Church, at which a number of leading clergymen will make addresses. The needs of a larger and more convenient Mission building will be discussed. Following the anniversary a public meeting will be held to take action in reference to raising funds for the erection of a new mission building which is much needed on account of the throngs which attend the services. Rev. Mr. Bailey has received a letter from Mr. Moody, who had been invited to give a series of meetings in Washington, but just now Mr. Moody says he cannot come.

Equity Court Doings.

Equity Court cases disposed of to-day were: Osborn vs. White, Robert E. L. White appointed trustee to convey; Schwartz vs. McFarland, sales ratified *nisi*; Durgin vs. Dyer, Franklin H. Mackey appointed trustee to secure fund; Edwards vs. Maupin, order of September 8, 1890, suspended till further order; Beggs vs. Green, trustee permitted to unite in sale of land; Rolton vs. Rolton, $20 per month alimony *pendente lite* allowed.

Liquor Licenses.

During the years 1887 and 1888 892 wholesale liquor licenses were approved and 63 rejected; 1,729 retail licenses were approved and 215 rejected. During 1889-90 450 wholesale licenses were approved and 100 rejected; 702 retail licenses were approved and 119 rejected.

Early Morning Blaze.

At an early hour this morning there was an alarm sounded by Officer Wannall from box 21. The fire was at the home of Charles Whitley, 212 L street northwest, and the flames were extinguished after about $500 damage had been sustained. The property was owned by George Bolden.

A Trustee Appointed.

In the Equity Court to-day in the bill of complaint of Alice W. Durgin and others against Kate H. Dyer, executrix of the will of George W. Dyer, Judge Cox appointed Franklin H. Mackey trustee to secure the $4,000 trust fund, as claimed by the complainants.

"I'm all broken up in body and mind," says a victim of dyspepsia. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures dyspepsia. It tones up the digestive organs and creates an appetite. Give it a trial.

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AN EYE FOR AN EYE.

A BELIEVER IN THE MOSAIC LAW WHO OBTAINED TERRIBLE REVENGE.

Whipped by Outlaws and an Eye Torn Out, He Meted Out Death to His Tormentors One by One.

Milwaukee Correspondence in the New York Star.

"You see," said an old-timer, as he sat in a Northern Wisconsin land office a few days ago, "the people up there have law and justice these days, but it was not always so." He was a pre-emptor of Clark County and well posted. "It was away back some fifty or more years ago that many outlaws made their homes in the dense woods up there. And when Henry Hoskins and his young wife and two children came here to settle and clear up a farm for an honest life the gang soured on him and kept up such a warfare that Hoskins finally retorted against one of the gang.

"So one afternoon seven of the gang, Hugh Boden, John Gilfroy, Sam Deakin, Will Beardsley, Duke Thomas, Syl Worden and his brother Hank, got a surprise party on Hoskins. They bound him to a tree, and in presence of his wife and children laid the lash on his bare back most unmercifully. The pleadings of the poor wife were in vain. No sound of murmur escaped the lips of Hoskins.

"Finally, either by accident or design, a blow struck Hoskins' right eye, tearing the ball from the socket. Hoskins fainted, and his wife also fell into a swoon. The scoundrels now felt that they had perhaps gone too far so they slunk off one by one. Upon regaining consciousness the suffering wife cut the bonds that held her husband and conveyed him to their cabin, and under her care he recovered. But he was not the same man. His ambition was now only for revenge. In a few months his wife died from nervous prostration. He sent his children to the home of their grandparents at Dearborn, near Detroit, Mich. Hoskins remained on his land. The gang who perpetrated the outrage on him were desperate men, but they gave Hoskins a wide berth.

"One day Hank Worden—it was Hank who plied the lash—was found dead in the woods. The coroner's jury found a verdict of 'died from a bullet in the right eye by parties unknown.' Weeks sped by, when the body of Boden was found—killed by a bullet in the right eye. And now a nameless terror seized upon those men. They dare not leave the woods, as a bounty was set on their capture. But they never left their shanties except with loaded rifles on their shoulders. The breaking of a twig in the woods gave them spasms of fear. In a week or two the body of Gilroy was found—shot in the right eye.

"Would not their Nemesis now concede his vengeance satisfied? The state of the remainder of the gang was pitiable. And when a few days later the bodies of Deakin and Beardsley were found near the bank of the river, shot in the right eye, the remaining members of the gang—Syl Worden and Duke Thomas—pale, emaciated, scared and with shattered nerves, sought to escape from the unerring rifle of the man they had so deeply injured—whose life they had ruined. They donned disguise and set out toward where now stands the city of Neillsville, but which was then an unbroken wilderness. They took turns at watching, but there was no escaping the vigilant eye of 'he who treasures up a wrong.'

"The two men stood on a slight elevation watching the setting sun, when the report of a rifle broke the stillness of the scene and Syl Worden dropped dead—shot in the right eye. In a few moments Hoskins stood in front of the solitary remainder of this gang of persecutors—Duke Thomas. Thomas pleaded for mercy. He held his rifle in his hands, but he was paralyzed with fear and dread.

"Hoskins recalled the scene of that dread evening; told of his dead wife, his shattered life, his ruined home. He had sworn a solemn oath of vengeance, and raising his rifle the last of the gang lay in death—shot in the right eye. Hoskins was never seen after that. Some say that the hermit, aged and gray-bearded, and with only one eye—the left—who died in his hut in the Northern wilds in 1870 was the same Hoskins. The initials 'H. H.' were cut into the stock of his rifle and seven notches with a rudely engraved eye bore a ghastly significance and partially solved the mystery of the old hermit's life."

Peculiar Suit for Damages.

Nicholas Loechboehler has entered a suit against the District for $5,000 damages. He is proprietor of a beer garden known as Loechboehler's City Park, and the plaintiff claims that his business has been greatly injured in the refusal of the Commissioners to grant him a license.

Wants Damages.

William W. Danenhower has entered a suit against C. G. Ball & Son for $5,000 damages for alleged breach of contract by the defendants in supplying a boiler and steam-piping for the premises in course of construction by the plaintiff.

Asking the Courts to Interfere.

Joseph N. Pew of Pittsburg, Pa., has filed an appeal from the decision of the Commissioner of Patents, who refused to allow him letters patent for his invention; an improvement in the art of pumping natural gas.

EDUCATIONAL.

THE COLUMBIAN UNIVERSITY.

THE COLUMBIAN UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL.

FACULTY.
JAMES C. WELLING, LL.D., President.
The Hon. JOHN M. HARLAN, LL.D.,
(Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court), Professor of Constitutional Jurisprudence and of Public and Private International Law.
The Hon. WALTER S. COX, LL.D.,
(Associate Justice of Supreme Court, District of Columbia),
Professor of the Law of Real and Personal Property, of Contracts and of Crimes and Misdemeanors.
The Hon. WILLIAM A. MAURY, LL.D.,
(Associate Attorney General of the United States),
Professor of Equity Jurisprudence, of Common Law and Equity Pleading and of the Law of Evidence.
The Hon. AUGUSTUS S. WORTHINGTON, LL.B.,
(Formerly U. S. District Attorney, District of Columbia),
Lecturer on Criminal Pleading and Practice and on Legal Bibliography.
WILLIAM F. MATTINGLY, Esq.,
Lecturer on Practical Commercial Law.
HENRY E. DAVIS, A. M., LL. M.,
(Formerly Assistant Attorney of District of Columbia),
Associate Professor of Practice, Judge of Moot Court and Lecturer on the History of Law.
ROBERT C. FOX, LL.D., Treasurer.

The opening exercises of the Law School will take place in the Law Lecture Hall of the University s. e. corner 15th and H streets northwest, on WEDNESDAY, October 1, at 8 o'clock p. m., when addresses in explication of the courses of lectures will be made by the Professors, and when other announcements will be made for the current scholastic year.

The Lecture Course of Mr. Justice HARLAN on the Constitutional Jurisprudence of the United States will be enlarged and will be supplemented by a new course on Public and Private International Law. His lectures will be delivered weekly through the entire scholastic year.

The other Professors will announce the extension given to their several courses.

The Law Library, which has received large additions, is open daily (Sundays excepted) for study and reference.

Societies for legal debate and associate study exist in connection with the school.

The Registrar and Librarian will be daily in attendance in the Law Library from 9 a. m. till 6 o'clock p. m., to enroll students and answer inquiries.

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