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SHOOT the bobtail cars.

SWEEP the streets only after 9 o'clock p. m.

THE subscription swindlers of the *Star* are a scabby set.

THE Minnesota Legislature passed 112 laws this winter.

THE St. Louis *Post-Dispatch* says that Missouri has never had a Governor born on Missouri soil.

THE Metropolitan line still outrages a generous public with its bobtail cars. That line can afford to put on two-horse cars.

THE Kansas City *Journal* calls an inebriate asylum a "Nose Bleachery." That describes the institution correctly, if not euphoniously.

FISHERMEN report that the shad this spring all carry a bundle of hairpins tied to their tails, which they use to repair damages should any of their few bones drop out.

AND now comes the Edinburg *Medical Journal* with some experiments which go to show that baldness is probably contagious. No wonder those precocious Jewish children shouted to Elisha, "Go up, thou baldhead."

GENERAL JOHN B. GORDON has moved to Florida. Not so much on account of his physical health as on account of his political life. His public career in Georgia is over. In Florida he hopes for a new lease of place and power.

CIVIL-SERVICE REFORM appears to have been closely followed in the appointment of our new Chief of Police. He and Major Brock have simply swapped places, it is alleged. The Civil-Service Commission should investigate. It offers a great opportunity to Dead Beat Eaton.

A COLORED MAN employed as a laborer or messenger in one of the Departments voluntarily performs menial service for his superiors in the same way that Government employes responded to Jay Hubbell's demand for "voluntary contributions" to his fund. He does it "for fear of what may happen to him if he refuses."

THE Baltimore *Herald* is bitterly opposed to the Star-Route defendants. Yesterday it published the following piece of dirty rot from its correspondent here:

The crowd of negroes in the courtroom became unbearable to-day and the Court directed the bailiffs to thin out the crowd and keep the doors locked. This had the effect of making the atmosphere purer.

This paragraph has the merit of neither sense, wit nor decency. It is utterly vile and uncalled for.

MR. BLACK volunteered to do a servant's work for his superior officer, Mr. Wilson, did he! Yes; just in the same way that he "volunteered" to leave the Department. Mr. Wilson has added hypocrisy to his original offense. In this connection it may not be amiss to say that we have heard that Secretary Chandler himself keeps one or two employes of his Department busy doing private servant's work at his house. We suppose they volunteered to do it!

LAST MAY Fred E. Waite, confined in jail at Franklin, Texas, killed Add Wysor, the jailer, beating his brains out with an iron bar. Yesterday he was hung. "He confessed his crime," the dispatches say, "and refused to tolerate a mockery of religion by allowing the presence of a preacher or any religious services." His last night and morning he spent "in smoking with friends and drank several bottles of champagne," which latter shows that he had a delicate taste in his tippling. On the gallows he made a little speech which would do credit to any Agnostic. He said: "I don't know where I came from or where I am going." Altogether the late Mr. Waite will take a high rank among the celebrated criminals of the century.

THE fine Italian hand of Mr. James R. Randall may be recognized in a recent editorial in the Augusta *Chronicle* on "Free Trade and Protection," from which we clip the following paragraph: "The only speech made upon the tariff question and not answered by any man, was that of Senator Brown. Some of the Southern Senators looked daggers at him, but they did not answer him. He showed that we had to raise about $450,000,000 to support this Government, annually, and that there were but two ways of doing it—by the tariff or a direct tax. Not a man who heard him dared announce himself as in favor of the latter method. By that touch of common sense free trade died among its worshipers. Nor will any politician in Georgia who values a prosperous career and obtainment of office make any such canvass. The howl against the handful of internal revenue officers would be a mild affair compared with the thunders of execration that would assail the army of tax gatherers dragoonading the State.—*Atlanta Journal.*

That protection is needed to obtain a revenue is nonsense. Free trade, in the sense that no duty is to be collected on anything imported into this coutry, has no existence, except in the minds of crack-brained protection theorists. Free trade and a tariff-for-revenue-only are convertible terms in the political nomenclature of the day. Mr. McKinley, of Ohio, announced himself in favor of a tariff for protection with incidental revenue. Mr. Brown is doubtless in favor of a tariff for revenue with incidental protection. Nobody answered Brown's speech, because he was arguing against something which nobody favored, and which was simply a man of straw, so to speak. Mr. Brown's speech added nothing to the tariff debate. And he didn't even vote for the bill.

Texas Beef by a New Route.

New York Cor. of Iron.

A vessel lying at the foot of Broad street is now used to carry beef and other perishable commodities from Texas. Ice is not used, but an application of the well-known law of evaporation of volatile substance is resorted to. The time from Texas is eight days. Several boats will be put on the line.

How They Are Divided.

Atlanta Constitution.

The Democratic party of Ohio seems to be divided between Pendleton and anti-Pendleton. We say seems to be divided, because the division exists only in the minds of esteemed editors, who are jealous of Johngee Thompson.

Not Up to the Demands.

Richmond (Ind.) Palladium.

There is nothing like competition to bring monopolists and old fogy common carriers to their senses. "Bobtail" cars, patent labor-saving fare collecting boxes, skeleton mules, and consolidated conductor and driver, are not up to the demands of our progressive capital.

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THE CRITIC ABROAD.

Reform Poetry.

Air—"VILLIKINS AND HIS DINAH."

As Bliss was a walkin' the country around,
A-thinkin' where chances to plunder were found,
He heard of the Star-Routes and thought they would pay
At one hundred and fifty dollars a day.
Singing tooral, la looral, la tooral la lay
He pockets one hundred and fifty a day.

To keep this mill going he tries very hard;
He gets affidavits and yarns by the yard;
By dint of long speeches, detectives and lies,
He spins the thing out to the country's surprise.
Singing, etc.

He managed, adroitly, to make it appear
That trials should go on for year after year,
And greatly rejoiced in this sort of delay,
At one hundred and fifty dollars a day.
Singing, etc.

Besides this allowance his extras are high;
He pilfers on the items, come wet or come dry;
He charges for postage, for sleepers and drinks,
For bed and for board, and for each time he thinks.
Singing, etc.

The seasons may come and the seasons may go,
Bringing summer, and winter, and seed-time, and snow;
But while the supplies in the Treasury last
Bliss won't be choked off from his gorgeous repast.
Singing, etc.

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"Yes, this building is haunted," said an attache of the Presidential Mansion to the Critic this morning, "and it is said that supernatural sights are not unfrequently witnessed in these large, old-fashioned rooms and airy halls. Several weeks ago the President changed the location of his bedchamber by removing from the east to the north room, and it was vaguely whispered then that his slumbers had been disturbed by a nocturnal and weird visitor, the same that one of our chambermaids said she had seen walking stately and erect through the upstairs hallways on several occasions.

"Yes, the ghostly visitor is a man," continued the attache, "because I remember well of hearing the chambermaid say that he had long, flowing white hair and beard, and very much resembled the statesmen of long ago, whose pictures we see printed on the pages of history. At any rate, sir, I know that the President's rest is often disturbed at night, because I have heard him time and time again moving about long after midnight, and sometimes I have listened to his steady and continued pacing across the floor when every one else in the house was slumbering, and wondered what was disturbing him."

"His great responsibility or dyspepsia, might have been the agents," suggested the Critic.

"Oh, no," quickly rejoined the attache, "neither of them, I'm sure. It was the White House ghost, and I'll bet on it. This ghost is the same one that made General Grant's nights here so scarce, and suggested his frequent trips through the country, as I have heard the attendants who were here with him frequently say, and I will tell you candidly that I think the ghost's frequent appearances of late have put the notion into President Arthur's head of going off on his proposed trip." Concluding, the Presidential individual left to answer a call from up stairs.

The Critic subsequently got the following description from one who claims to have seen the white spirit of the White House: "He is an aged and bent-back old man with long, phosphorescent white beard and hair, ghastly and wavy, bright and glaring eyes and long, scrawny fingers. His walk is noiseless but stately, and his presence is always indicated by a peculiar electric sensation which pervades the surrounding air. The electricity is what breaks the President up, and makes him perambulate."

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Edward Hanlan, the sculler, stated last night to the Critic that he intended making an effort to recover the body of Herbert Collins, drowned in the upper Potomac on last Sunday evening. He said that he had recovered many bodies from rivers where the persons were drowned, and that he did so by means of a simple drag that he made and attached to his boat while he was in practice. Mr. Hanlan uses a paper boat in practice, but adopts a cedar in his races.

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The Hon. Ben Wilson, of West Virginia, who was on the Pennsylvania sleeper that burned several days ago, has arrived in Washington, and yesterday was met by the Critic, who interrogated him thus:

"Colonel, I see the published accounts of the burning of the sleeper say that you were quietly wrapped in slumber when General Dudley crawled along on his hands, knees and stump and rescued you. Is that so?"

"There is not a word of truth in it. I have read that story, as well as ten or twelve others, concerning the burning of the sleeper, and all of them appear to be considerably colored."

"Then you were not awakened from your sleep by General Dudley?"

"Oh, no!" said Colonel Wilson. "On the contrary, I was one of the very first to give the alarm of fire. The story about General Dudley's crawling along on his hands, knee and stump, is all bosh. I saw General Dudley hopping along at a very lively rate through the car on one leg, and the way he covered the space from his berth to the door of the car would have done proud to a man with two legs. Yes," continued Colonel Wilson, "you can say that I got out of that car in as good order as any one in it, and did not have to be dragged out of my berth, either."

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"M-i-s-i-s-i-p-i, that don't look right," exclaimed a late recruit to the brigade of newspaper correspondents. "How do you spell Mississippi?" he continued, appealing to a bystander. "I don't believe I have it right." "Yes, you have," returned the party of whom information had been asked. "It don't strike me as exactly right, you know," was the doubting response. "Ah, yes! now I remember. How stupid in me, to be sure. It is spelled M-r-s-i-p-i." And the letter was sent, with the father of waters unsexed as above set forth.—*Republican Avenue Men.*

The hero of the above dunciad was once described to the Critic as "a man with lemon-colored hair and orange-colored whiskers." He is known, on Newspaper Row, as Asinine Allison.

"Deserves and Should Receive."

LOUISVILLE, KY., March 19, 1881.

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Inconceivably Little.

Oath.

The attitude of General Tom Brady on the stand at Washington City has been nervy, to say the least. His friends have always predicted that his courage would never fail him. It seems to me that much of the comment to Brady's disadvantage belongs to that kind of journalism which always recoils in favor of the man taken at such disadvantage. This case has been committed to a jury, and the Government has certainly strained every decent power it had to secure his conviction. To see many of the newspapers absolutely nettled because Brady keeps his temper and makes a strong witness shows what inconceivably little beings control some of our presses.

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