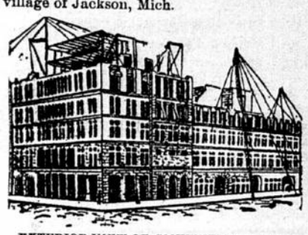
REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION.

First Day's Proceedings.

CHICAGO, June 20.—The Republican National convention was called to order yesterday at 12:31 by Chairman Jones, of the National committee. Rev. Frank W. Gunsaulus, of Chicago, opened the proceedings with prayer, after which Chairman Jones introduced J. S. Thurston, of Nebraska, as temporary chairman of the convention. Delegate Osborn, of Kansas, objected to the assumption on the part of the National committee of the right to name the temporary chairman and demanded a roll call of states, but no attention was paid to his demand, and Mr. Thurston was escorted to the chair, making a lengthy speech, thanking the convention for the honor conferred upon him and criticising the administration of President Cleveland.

After the other temporary officers of the convention were appointed Mr. Horr, of Michigan, ascended the platform and presented the chairman a gavel made of the oak under which the Republican party was organized on the 6th of July, 1854, in the village of Jackson, Mich.



EXTERIOR VIEW OF CONVENTION HALL.

Delegate Moody, of Dakota, moved that Dakota be allowed ten votes in the convention, claiming she was entitled to this vote by her population and by all precedents in the history of the party, but the chair announced that the National committee had recommended Dakota be given ten votes and Washington Territory be given six, and further discussion was dropped.

On motion of Mr. Bingham (Pa.) the rules of the last convention were adopted for the government of the present one until further action.

Mr. Hallowell (Kan.) offered the following, which was adopted by a rising vote:

The delegates to the Republican convention, representing the surviving comrades of the distinguished soldier and general of the army, Philip H. Sheridan, and representing also the living principles for which he so gallantly fought and triumphed during the great era of the war, send their sincere congratulations on the prospect of his recovery, and hope that his life may be preserved for many years.

A petition from a committee of the G. A. R. asking that 200 tickets be accorded them for distribution was referred to the National committee.

The roll of states and territories was then called, and for members of the committees on rules, resolutions, permanent organization, credentials and order of business.

The chair announced that the Nebraska delegation had with it as its guest John C. Fremont, the first nominee of the Republican party for President, and the convention voted to allow chairman Green, of the Nebraska delegation, to present him.

Gen. Fremont made a brief speech, in which he said he was unwilling to delay the business of the convention, and therefore he would consume only a few moments of time. But he would feel that he carried an insensible clod and not a warm and sympathetic heart in his breast. He was sensibly grateful for the welcome he had received. He was happy and proud to receive here, in this great National assembly, the welcome given by his friends and companions of many years, by his party friends, by the men, and the sons of the men with whom it had been his conspicuous honor to have been associated in the first opening campaign of 1856.

Fred Douglass was then presented and urged that the Republican party should be faithful to its friends, the colored people, and that the platform speak out for equal rights for all, and not be driven from its duty by the cry of "bloody shirt."

The Mahone-Wise contest Virginia was brought up. The National committee had placed upon the rolls of delegates as prima facie entitled to seats the delegation at large headed by William Mahone, and the chair stated that, unless the convention should otherwise determine, the four delegates at the head of which was William Mahone, and the four delegates whose seats were uncontested, would have the right to name the committee membership.

Wise, Mahone, and others made speeches. Wise asked the chair for recognition, but Butterworth (Ohio) was recognized by the chair, who said that as a matter of course and according to all parliamentary usages, Mahone would be excluded from the committee while his case was under consideration.

The convention adjourned for the day at 3:31.

The committee on permanent organization held a meeting after the adjournment of the convention and unanimously decided upon Hon. M. M. Estee, of California, for permanent chairman.

The committee then took up the Virginia contest and speeches were made by ex-Congressman Brady (anti-Mahone), and John A. Watts, S. B. Allen and A. C. Harris (Mahone), all of Virginia. Gen. Mahone and ex-Congressman Wise also presented their sides of the case, but without reaching any conclusion the committee adjourned for the day.

The platform committee also held an evening session, McKinley (Ohio) presiding, and a hearing was given several members of the delegation from the National Woman's Suffrage Association, among them Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker, Miss Carolina Harding, and Miss Susan B. Anthony, who made brief arguments in favor of a plank recognizing the right of woman to express their opinions at the ballot-box.

—As the last note of "Comin' Through the Rye" trembled on the air she turned to her escort and said: "Is it not exquisite, Colonel Blood?" "Ye-es," assented the Colonel, in a half-hearted tone of voice, "the air is fine, but down our way, Miss Breezy, we go in more for Bourbon, you now."—*N. Y. Sun.*

—"What I object to in Maine," remarked a Pennsylvania man, "is the horrible names you have up here. There's Androscoggin, for instance," "Yes," replied the Maine man, "that name is almost as bad as some you have in Pennsylvania—Punxsutawney, Youghiogheny, Mauch Chunk, and the like."—*Portland Advertiser.*

—Mrs. Socrates (laying down her book)—"I have just been reading a work on entomology, my darling, and I discover that the female of some insects is ten thousand times larger than the male." Mr. Socrates (meekly)—"Man is but an insect of larger growth."

—A genius has invented a clock which he warrants to run a hundred years. A man bought one of them the other day, on condition that if it didn't run over ninety-eight years, he might return it and get his money back.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION.

Second Day's Proceedings.

CHICAGO, June 21—The convention was called to order at 12:30 by Chairman Thurston. After prayer by Rev. Steven Northdrope, of Fort Wayne, Ind., the chair stated that resolutions were forwarded to him referring to the formation of the platform, which he said would be referred to the committee on resolutions.

Mr. Henderson (Iowa) moved that the convention proceed to a permanent organization, which was agreed to, and ex-Gov. Foster, of Ohio, chairman of the committee on permanent organization, read the unanimous report of the committee, and it was adopted without dissent.

The report was as follows:

Chairman—Hon. M. M. Estee, of California.

Secretaries—Charles W. Clisbee, Michigan; Michael Griffin, Wisconsin; William Buel, Tennessee; Mr. Lynch, Pennsylvania.

Assistant Secretaries—Thomas J. Brogan, Tennessee; Tams Bixby, Minnesota; Henry M. Cooper, Arkansas; William Nelson, New Jersey; A. W. Monroe, Maryland; J. E. Wiley, Texas; C. M. Shinn, West Virginia, and John E. Minor, Louisiana.

Reading Clerks—Henry Ballard, Vermont; Col. Clarkson Lake, New York; Capt. David Lenning, Ohio; James A. Stone, Michigan, and George M. Brinkerhoff, Illinois

Official Stenographer—Gustavus P. English.

Sergeant at Arms—Charles Fitzsimmons, Chicago.

Chairman Estee was escorted to the platform and made a short speech in which he predicted "that next November the people would hear from President Cleveland's Appomatox all over this great republic.

Mayor Roche, of Chicago, advanced to the platform, holding in his hand a beautiful silver gavel which he said he had been instructed to present to the convention in behalf of the citizens of Chicago.

Mr. Charles H. Works, of Illinois, also presented to the convention a gavel which he said was made from a piece of wood from a desk in a tannery in Galena, Ill., which was left by Gen. Grant when he took the field to fight for his country.

The chair accepted the token in a short speech, in which he expressed the thanks of the convention.

Chairman Bayne of the committee on rules, presented the committee report, which was adopted after considerable discussion.

The report adopted the rules of the House of Representatives, with some slight modifications, and made the following order of business:

1. Report of committee on credentials.
2. The report of the committee on resolutions.
3. The naming of the national committee.
4. Naming candidates for president.
5. Balloting.
6. Presentating of candidates for the vice presidential nomination.
7. Balloting.

The report also gave Dakota ten votes, Washington Territory six and the other territories and the District of Columbia two each.

At the evening session a resolution extending the convention's heartfelt sympathy to the German people in the double loss they have recently sustained in the death of William I and Frederick III was adopted.

The following resolution was adopted by a rising vote:

Whereas, It has pleased an all-wise Providence, since the last national Republican convention, to remove from the scenes of earth four of America's most distinguished sons, whose names have been associated with her history during more than a quarter of a century, and whose distinguished military services, exalted private virtues and noble character have shed glory upon her name; and

Whereas, it is becoming and proper that this nation, while humbly bowing to the dispensations of infinite wisdom, should in such cases testify its sense of the worth and exalted character of the illustrious dead by tributes of respect to their memories and cherishing the recollection of their virtues; therefore be it

Resolved, By the national Republican convention in meeting assembled, That it deplores the loss of Generals U. S. Grant, John A. Logan and Chester A. Arthur, who so often led our armies in victory and of the Hon. Roscoe Conkling, the fearless statesman and citizen of New York, as a calamity both to the cause of Republican principles and the interests of the nation.

While waiting for committee reports the convention was addressed by Hon. W. O. Bradley, of Kentucky, and Gov. Foraker, of Ohio.

The committee on credentials submitted a majority and minority report on the Virginia contest, the majority report favoring the admission of the Wise district delegates and the Mahone delegates at large, and the minority report favoring the admission of the Mahone delegates from six districts.

After a lively debate the majority report was adopted, and the convention adjourned for the day at 11:30.

A dispatch from London says that Hon. James G. Blaine, in an interview at Newcastle, declined to state whether or not he would accept the nomination for the presidency.

HOME SUGGESTIONS.

IN nervous prostration, rest and sleep are the first indispensable conditions. A change is always in order to make them possible. The diet must be generous, the food well masticated and eaten slowly.

OLD linings should be washed, ironed and kept in a receptacle devoted to such things. It is seldom these can be utilized in a good dress, but sometimes come in course for children's garments or for every-day cotton gowns.

AMONG moth preventives that are popular is oil of cedar, the odor of which is said to drive the tiny moth or miller from a room. Cloths saturated with oil are laid around the room, which is kept closed for several hours, then aired thoroughly.

THE indiscriminate use of the word "nice" is tabooed in polite circles. Superlatives are also in general bad form. If you wish to praise any thing highly call it "strong," "well done," "quite good," or the like, or say it pleases you "much."

A WASH which will remove the sunburn acquired by out-door sports is made by adding to twelve ounces of elder flower water six drams of common soda and six drams of powdered borax. Applied to the skin it will make it as clear and soft as a baby's.

TO CHANGE the air in a sick-room without exposing the patient to unsafe drafts, open the windows or doors leading out of doors in the room adjoining. When the air in this adjoining room is renewed close the doors and windows and open the door into the sick-room.

KEEP the wick turned down below the top of the burner except when in actual use. If this be done, and there is no leak about the fixture, there is no reason why, if the lamps are carefully wiped every morning, there should be oil on the outside by evening.

—A rich old widower says that when his wife died every father in that neighborhood offered to console him with one of their daughters; but a few weeks afterwards, his cow having shared the same fate, no one ever thought of replacing his loss by the offer of another; thereby proving the different value people set upon their cows and children.

—A well-read man of fair ability is said to use from 6,000 to 7,000 words; but when he discovers that his wife has exchanged his summer vest for a plaster-of-paris image of the late Emperor William he doesn't use more than six or ten, but he manages, on the spur of the moment, to hit upon the wormest words in his vocabulary.—*Norristown Herald.*

—Afraid of Committing Himself—"And, to make a long story short, Bishop, the train came to a stand-still in the very nick of time, and my dear Aunt Jane was saved—actually saved! Now, wasn't that a mercy, Bishop?" "Well, Mrs. Boreham—you see—I—a—I don't know your aunt."—*London Punch.*

STRANGE WAR DUEL.

An Interesting Incident Recorded by an Ex-Confederate Surgeon.

On the 12th of June, 1863, I witnessed a duel between Captain Jones, commanding a Federal scout, and Captain Fry, commanding a Confederate scout, in Greene County, East Tennessee. These two men had been fighting each other for six months, with the fortunes of battle in favor of one and then the other. Their command was encamped on either side of Lick Creek, a large and sluggish stream, too deep to ford and too shallow for a ferry-boat, but there a bridge spanned the stream for the convenience of the traveling public. Each of them guarded this bridge, that communication should go neither north nor south, as the railroad train track had been broken up months before. After fighting each other several months and contesting the point as to which should hold the bridge, they agreed to fight a duel, the conqueror to hold the bridge undisputed for the time being. Jones gave the challenge and Fry accepted. The terms were that they should fight with navy pistols at twenty yards apart, deliberately walking toward each other and firing until the last chamber of their pistols was discharged, unless one or the other fell before all the discharges were made. They chose their seconds and agreed upon a rebel surgeon (as he was the only one in either command) to attend them in case of danger.

Jones was certainly a fine-looking fellow, with light hair and blue eyes, five feet ten inches in height, looking every inch the military chieftain. He was a man soldiers would admire and ladies regard with admiration. I never saw a man more cool, determined and heroic under such circumstances. I have read of the deeds of chivalry and knight-errantry in the Middle Ages and brave man embalmed in modern poesy, but when I saw Jones come to the duelists' scratch, fighting, not for real or supposed wrongs to himself, but, as he honestly thought, for his country and the glory of the flag, I could not help admiring the man, notwithstanding he fought for the freedom of the negro, which I was opposed to.

Fry was a man full six feet high, slender, with long, wavy, curling hair, jet-black eyes, wearing a slouch hat and gray suit, and looked rather the demon than the man.

There was nothing ferocious about him, but he had that self-sufficient nonchalance that said: "I will kill you." Without a doubt he was brave, cool and collected, and although suffering from a terrible flesh wound in his left arm, received a week before, he manifested no symptoms of distress, but seemed ready for the fight.

The ground was stepped off by the seconds, pistols loaded and exchanged, and the principals brought face to face.

They turned around and walked back to the point designated. Jones' second had the word "Fire," and as he slowly said "One—two—three—fire!" they simultaneously turned at the word "One" and instantly fired. Neither was hurt. They cocked their pistols and deliberately walked toward each other, firing as they went. At the fifth shot Jones threw up his right hand and, firing his pistol in the air, sank down. Fry was in the act of firing his last shot, but, seeing Jones fall, silently lowered his pistol, dropped it on the ground and sprang to Jones' side, taking his head in his lap as he sat down and asking him if he was hurt.

I discovered that Jones was shot through the region of the stomach, the bullet glancing around that organ and coming out to the left of the spinal column; besides he had received three other frightful flesh wounds in other portions of the body. I dressed his wounds and gave him such stiumlants as I had. He afterwards got well.

Fry received three wounds — one breaking his right arm, one the left and the other in the right side. After months of suffering he got well, and fought the war out to the bitter end, and to-day the two are partners in a wholesale grocery business, and certifying the sentiment of Byron, that "A soldier braves death," etc.—*Georgia Union.*

THE LOVABLE WOMAN.

Byron's Image of a Representative of Sweet Womanhood.

According to a new "Theory of Harmony and form" published on the other side of the Atlantic, certain combinations of a circle, triangle and square produce a perfect type of female beauty. This may be called reducing loveliness to a mathematical demonstration. We have always considered woman a wonderful problem, yet never suspected that this was the true solution. The "Theory" goes on to say that "the regulation of the geometrical figures must be in accord with certain harmonic proportions existing in music;" from which we infer that a lady mathematically beautiful appears to most advantage when dancing to the sound of a piano or a fiddle.

Our own notion of a truly *lovable* woman—and none other is really beautiful—is not mathematical, though it may comprehend harmony and melody, especially of the voice. There are (to use the words of another, "women of sweet, maidenly natures, growing up in the practice of kindness, of tender household duties, of simple Godly aims, and of genial, pleasant accomplishments—

'Till, at the last, they set themselves to man
Like perfect music unto noble words.'"

Byron brings before us the image of one of this sweet sisterhood in half a dozen lines:

——"Around her shone
The nameless charms unmarked by her alone;
The light of love, the purity of grace,
The mind, the music breathing from her face,
The heart whose softness harmonized the whole—
And oh! that eye was in itself a soul."

One rarely sees this style of a lady in the street in a pork-pie hat with a blood-colored feather, or at the opera heavily fettered with jewelry. She does not divide her waking hours into three equal parts—devoting one to gossip, one to shopping and one to flirting. She reads, thinks, never scolds; and when she loves—she *loves*. Happy is he who wins such a woman for his bride, and a true man he must be to deserve her.—*N. Y. Ledger.*

GREAT LAVA FLOOD.

How the Columbia River Makes Its Way Through the Cascade Range.

The central and eastern parts of Oregon are a vast bed of lava, which covers, according to Prof. La Conte, between 200,000 and 300,000 square miles of territory. It is probably the most extraordinary lava flood in the world. Commencing in Middle California as separate streams, in Northern California it becomes a flood flowing over and completely manteling the smaller inequalities, and flowing around the greater inequalities of surface, while in Northern Oregon and Tacoma it becomes an absolutely universal flood, beneath which the whole original face of the country, with its hills and dales, mountains and valleys, lies buried several thousand feet. It covers the greater portion of Northern California and Northwestern Nevada, nearly the whole of Oregon, Tacoma and Idaho, and runs far into Montana on the east and British Columbia on the north.

This enormous matter evidently arose through fissures, and flowed until the streams or masses met, forming an almost continuous sheet. The Cascade range of mountains seems to have been a source of immense overflow.

The area covered by this overflow can not be less than 100,000 square miles, with an average thickness of about 2,000 feet, but having a thickness in some places of 3,700 feet. The statement, which seems an extraordinary one, is sustained by the extensive observations of Prof. Le Conte. The Columbia river cuts through the Cascade range in a gorge a hundred miles in length, with perpendicular cliffs. The cascades of the river are at the axis of the range, and the cliffs here are 2,500 to 3,800 feet above the river surface, and are composed of lava, tier upon tier, from top to bottom. Considering surface erosion, 4,000 feet is regarded as a moderate estimate for the original thickness of the lava flood at this place.

But the entire thickness of the lava has been cut through, and the surface revealed on which the flood was originally formed. Here, at the river's surface, underlying the mountains of lava, are remains of ancient forests and evidences of interesting geological changes.

There occurs at the river's edge, and about fifteen feet upward, a layer of coarse conglomerate; on this, a layer which appears to have been a dirt-bed, or old-ground surface. On this surface were found two silicified stumps, with their roots spread out, one of which was two feet in diameter, the roots reaching over an area twenty feet in diameter. Trunks of other trees were seen. Over this was a layer of stratified sandstone, with beautiful impressions of leaves of several kinds of forest trees. Upon this lies about one hundred feet of conglomerate, resembling drift, in the bottom of which were found trunks and branches of oaks and conifers. Upon the conglomerate the lava lies in columnar masses to a height of 3,300 feet.

The geological age of the wood and leaf bearing stratum is believed to be miocene, or middle tertiary, and, if so, the lava flood began to occur during or after the miocene.

Poultry on a Spree.

Mrs. A. V. Davis, of Findlay, O., the other day opened a can of peaches, and discovering that they had "worked" considerably, threw them into the back yard. Not long after the chickens on the premises began eating the spoiled fruit, and, as the "working" had generated alcohol, the fowls soon became gloriously drunk, swaggering about in the most ridiculous manner. One old staid rooster, who had never been known to indulge in a fight, became very tipsy, flew over the fence into a neighbor's yard, attacked a rooster twice his size and got licked. He managed to get home again, however, and with the hens soon became so drunk that they dropped over, apparently dead. When Mr. Davis came home in the evening he threw the whole flock over the fence, supposing that they had been poisoned. In the course of a short time the rooster came to, crowed lustily, and soon his companions sobered up also, but for awhile they acted as if they had a bad headache.

A Tell-Tale Visiting-List.

A Philadelphia lady accidentally left her visiting-list in a dry-goods store, and before it was returned to her some interesting matter was culled from it. There were in it a hundred or more names of the Quaker City's belles and beaux, accompanied by such free-and-easy explanatory notes as "horrid and vulgar," "does nothing but eat," "a regular circus," "mushroom," "very swell," "rich, but disagreeable," "pretty, but poor," "conceited," "very rococo," "a fine antique," "plebeian," "pretentious and pushing," "clever, but fast," "blue-blooded pauper," "awfully queer," "a dreadful tongue," etc.

Troubled with the Big Head.

Abner Dorsett, a negro living in Hickory Mountain township, N. C., has probably the largest head in the State. It is thirty-two inches in circumference and makes him somewhat "top-heavy," for at times when the head topples over to one side he is obliged to push it back into position with his hands.

Where Doctors Are Thick.

In New York there is one physician to about 400 hundred people; in Paris one to about 1,475, In whole of France there is about one physician to 3,000 inhabitants; in England one to every 1,500, and in the United States one to every 750.

WHAT WARNER'S SAFE CURE CURES

BACK ACHE, BLADDER TROUBLES, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, HEAD ACHE, NERVOUSNESS, INDIGESTION.

There is **no doubt** of this great remedy's potency. It is **no New Discovery unknown** and mayhap **worthless,** but is familiar to the public for years as the only reliable remedy for diseases of the Kidneys, Liver and Stomach. **To be well, your blood must be pure,** and it never can be pure if the Kidneys, (the only blood purifying organs) are diseased.

DIZZINESS, AGUE, DYSPEPSIA, FEMALE TROUBLES, BAD EYES, IMPOTENCY, DROPSY, CURED WITH WARNER'S SAFE CURE.

Ask your friends and neighbors what WARNER'S SAFE Cure has done for them. Its **record is beyond the range of doubt.** It has **cured millions** and we have millions of testimonials to prove our assertion. WARNER'S SAFE Cure will **cure you** if you will give it **a chance.**

A LAZY MAN'S LUCK.

He Is Driven from Home and Stumbles Upon a Fortune.

About three years ago Frank Martin sold the Horn silver mine at Era for $55,000. By his drinking and gambling he has reduced this to about $1,000, and his wife now petitions the probate court to have a guardian appointed for him.—*Idaho Register.*

To read the above paragraph, says the Nez Perce *News*, one would naturally say that there was nothing in it; that it was a common every-day occurrence. But read this: Three years Frank Martin was as worthless and lazy a vagabond as could well be produced—one of those who never missed a meal or paid a cent. He resided at a place called Era, in Alturas County, in this Territory, had no occupation, and sponged his living from his brother, who had a small ranch and kept the post-office by the roadside. One day his brother's wife requested Frank to cut her some wood. He refused, whereupon she beat him out of the house with the rolling-pin and forbade him to ever enter her doors again. Sad and dejected at the condition of affairs, Frank walked up a hill in the rear of his once happy home, until within a short distance of its summit, when he sat down upon a flat rock, at the same time stretching out his legs and bracing his feet against a small bowlder in front of him. He had not been there long when the bowlder under his feet gave way and went rolling down the hill. Frank raised himself and listlessly followed after the rolling stone—and just here we will digress and say that his then experience exploded the old aphorism that a "rolling stone gathers no moss"—and, picking it up, was surprised at its weight and general appearance. He showed the stone to some miners soon after, and they pronounced it horn silver ore of the richest character. Thereupon Frank prospected the place and soon found a ledge which paid him big from the start, so that in less than a month after opening the mine Mr. Frank Martin's check was worth its face from $3,000 to $5,000. He had hosts of warm friends—indeed his friends were red-hot—reaching from Houston on the north to Blackfoot in the center, and Hailey and Salt Lake in the east.

One evening, after delivering a shipment of his ore to the reduction works at Hailey, Mr. Martin dropped into a restaurant and ordered a square meal. He was promptly served by a comely waiter-girl, and, being in a somewhat hilarious mood, challenged the girl to marry him then and there. She accepted his proffer, a justice of the peace was sent for, and the twain were made one. About six months after this he sold his mine for the sum above stated, and, naturally enough, the transition from extreme indigence to much wealth unshipped what little intellect he had.

Moral: Wealth is a blessing to some, but a curse to others.

Marion Harland.

The celebrated authoress, so highly esteemed by the women of America, says on pages 103 and 445 of her popular work "*Eve's Daughters; or, Common Sense for Maid, Wife and Mother*":

"For the aching back—should it be slow in recovering its normal strength—an ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTER is an excellent comforter, combining the sensation of the sustained pressure of a strong, warm hand with certain tonic qualities developed in the wearing. It should be kept over the seat of uneasiness for several days—in obstinate cases for perhaps a fortnight."

"For *pain in the back* wear an ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTER constantly, renewing as it wears off. This is an invaluable support when the weight on the small of the back becomes heavy and the aching incessant."

LIGHTNING never strikes twice in the same place—it doesn't have to.

A Tremendous Sensation

would have been created one hundred years ago by the sight of one of our modern express trains whizzing along at the rate of sixty miles an hour. Just think how our grandfathers would have stared at such a spectacle! It takes a good deal to astonish people now a-days, but some of the marvelous cures of consumption, wrought by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, have created wide-spread amazement. Consumption is at last acknowledged curable. The "Golden Medical Discovery" is the only known remedy for it. If taken at the right time—which, bear in mind, is not when the lungs are nearly gone—it will go right to the seat of the disease and accomplish its work as nothing else in the world can.

"HAMLET" is a play for all time. It will never give up the ghost.—*Puck.*

If You Feel Tired

Weak, worn out, or run down from hard work, by impoverished condition of the blood or low state of the system, you should take Hood's Sarsaparilla. The peculiar toning, purifying, and vitalizing qualities of this successful medicine are soon felt throughout the entire system, expelling disease, and giving quick, healthy action to every organ. It ones the stomach, creates an appetite, and rouses the liver and kidneys. Thousands who have taken it with benefit, testify that Hood's Sarsaparilla "makes the weak strong."

"Feeling languid and dizzy, having no appetite and no ambition to work, I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, with the best results. As a health invigorator and for general debility I think it superior to any thing else." A. A. RIKER, Utica, N. Y.

"I took Hood's Sarsaparilla for loss of appetite, dyspepsia and general languor. It did me a vast amount of good." J. W. WILLEFORD, Quincy, Ill.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

EDUCATIONAL.

SUMMER SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Oswego, N.Y. Prof. A. Cohn, Harvard University, and Prof. F. Lutz, Albion College, Principals. Session from July 9 to Aug. 18. Nine languages taught. 11 courses of lectures and readings given. For room, board, reduced R. R. fare apply to Hon. A. C. Mattoon, Oswego, N. Y.; for catalogues address Prof. Lutz, Albion, Mich., or Prof. Cohn, Cambridge, Mass.

HOME STUDY. Book-keeping, Penmanship, Arithmetic, Shorthand, etc., thoroughly taught by mail. Circulars free. BRYANT'S COLLEGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

BILL of the Play—Bill Shakespeare.—*Life.*

A MAN doesn't get even when he gets married two times.—*Critic.*

IT is in a bass drum that two heads are better than one.

A COMMERCIAL traveler's motto—"Don't give up the grip."—*N. Y. Journal.*

A CITY man is credited with the idea of calling a newspaper "The Umbrella." He thinks every body would take it.

A MAN may be truthful in every thing else, but he always played a better game of billiards several years ago than he does now.—*Philadelphia Call.*

CAUGHT in the act—the player who forgot his lines.

MOST men go to the penitentiary as a result of their convictions and not merely from prejudice.

HAPPINESS is only relative, and some people find that it is a very distant relative indeed.—*Journal of Education.*

"ROOM for one more," said the retired cab-driver, when he ushered into the parlor the fourth gentleman who had called within an hour to see his flirtatious daughter.—*Drake's Magazine.*

A PEN may be driven, but a pencil does the best when it is lead.

THE extreme weariness of summer is plaintively expressed by the yawning windows.—*The Colonel.*

IT is absurd to speak of the "foot-prints of time," when it is well known that time flies.—*N. O. Picayune.*

THE truly æsthetic girl with an appreciation of the eternal fitness of things uses blue note paper when she tells her admirer that she can never be more than a sister.—*Merchant Traveler.*

Fertile, Fair, but Unhealthy,

Are many beautiful sections of our Union. Chills and fever and bilious remittent, born of miasmatic exhalations, are their periodic, and in some instances, their constant scourge. Those of their inhabitants, however, who fortify their systems with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters never fail to find in it an adequate defense. Not only for malarial disorders, but for dyspepsia, liver complaint, costiveness, nervousness and rheumatism it is unrivaled.

IT is to be presumed that the Christianized Indians are all Lo church people.—*Boston Courier.*

"Had Been Worried Eighteen Years."

It should have read "married," but the proof-reader observed that it amounted to about the same thing, and so did not draw his blue pencil through the error. Unfortunately there was considerable truth in his observation. Thousands of husbands are constantly worried almost to despair by the ill health that afflicts their wives, and often robs life of comfort and happiness. There is but one safe and sure way to change all this for the better. The ladies should use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

IT is not altogether strange that a betrothal should lead to a honey-moon.

"Give Him $2, and Let Him Guess."

We once heard a man complain of feeling badly, and wondered what ailed him. A humorous friend said, "Give a doctor $2, and let him guess." It was a cutting satire on some doctors, who don't always guess right. You need not guess what ails you when your food don't digest, when your bowels and stomach are inactive, and when your head aches every day, and you are languid and easily fatigued. You are bilious, and Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets will bring you out all right. Small, sugar-coated, easy to take. Of druggists.

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