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THE QUEEN OF ALL PAIN. \$500 REWARD. NOTICE. NO MORE CREDIT! Old Notes and Book Accounts to be Closed Up. HAVING SUSTAINED HEAVY LOSSES. Cash and Produce Only. Disolution.

FOR SALE. A ROSS and lot on the corner of Chestnut Street and Broad Street. Also a vacant lot on High Street.

APPARITIONS. There are more things in Heaven and Earth than are dreamed of in your philosophy. But few persons would be pleased or flattered by an apparition—come it, for whatever purpose. By an apparition, we mean a disembodied spirit—in form and feature representing some one either known or unknown to have lived on earth "appearing to persons."

James J. was returning from the county seat where he had been paying his taxes in this fall—riding the horse. On opening the gate, that closed the lane to his house, he saw John standing inside the lane. The horse recoiled, and James, a brave man and a Christian, withered under the gaze of the apparition, spurred his horse to leave the dreaded sight, but to no purpose. He moved not, nor could he by severe whipping and spurring be induced to move from the spot. Overcome by his fears, as he said, he stammered out "Why John, what do you want?" "Meet me to-morrow, at ten o'clock on your threshing floor," was the reply; and he disappeared. James went home and as he says slept not a wink that night, nor did he go to the threshing floor, as requested, but kept his bed the entire day; but he must not anticipate the facts but must give the story as James J. gave it to the Grand Jury, and is thus recorded as part of their records on a book of proceedings.

Gen Grant—The Vice Presidency—The Political Campaign of 1868. Mr. HALSTEAD, chief editor of the Cincinnati Commercial, has lately been in Washington, from which place he has written a number of very readable letters to his paper. From one of these we make the following extract: Night before last, while seated in the theater here, just before the curtain rose, I saw a gentleman in the aisle, making his way with a lady on his arm, and leading by the hand a little boy to a seat near the orchestra. His face seemed strangely familiar, but it was not within the first instant that I recognized in his simple citizen's dress, wearing an old-fashioned "stovepipe" hat, General U. S. Grant. He came in so quietly and quickly that few persons did recognize him. His cool, blue eye, firm jaw, the mouth a mere straight line through his short, sandy beard, and his fixed, intent look, identified him to those who chanced to be observers, beyond a chance of mistake. It seemed to be his wish to avoid attention, and he succeeded so well that, though all men know him, but few in the crowded audience noticed that the slight gentleman with the little boy, on the second row of chairs from the division of the theater to the left of the stage, who entered so stealthily into the enjoyment of the driller's of Jefferson, the comedian, was the man who holds the most commanding position in the nation, and upon whose influential fame and popularity the Republic relies to maintain its footing in the high places of authority.

THE MORMON PROBLEM IS SOLVED. Parts fashions are finding a foothold in Utah, and every Elder will be refused in six months. Think of one man dressing twenty women!—Buffalo Express. The Rev. Dr. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, is out speaking in favor of General Grant for the Presidency, not because he thinks Grant is especially available, but because he esteems him to be the first man for the office in America. He also considers him the best specimen of the best sort of an American gentleman. Not a genius, dazzling everybody with the brilliancy of his intellect, but a man of great ability, of unsurpassed judgment, and of undoubted fairness and honesty. He thinks he knows the right, and has both the courage and the power to do it.—National Radical.

Another Outrage on the Ballot-box. The Legislature, yesterday, added another link to the chain of outrages on the ballot box, by the passage of a law making it illegal for any person to vote any ballot printed on any other than plain white paper—no "visible admixture," whatever. Should an honest voter deposit his ballot for the candidate of his choice, and, on counting the ballots it is found, in the opinion of the judges, that the honest voter made a mistake in what constituted a legal ballot, as to color, and that his ticket contained a "visible admixture" of blue, green, red or black, or ruled, the judges are, under this law, bound to throw out the honest voter's ballot. Should some designing demagogue distribute, among honest voters, ballots among honest voters, with the least admixture of color, and they thoughtlessly without detecting the fraud vote the ballots, the ballots must be thrown out of the count, and another choice of the voters frustrated.

General Grant on Economy. The Springfield Republican says: "All the signs will fall there is not a sharp and sudden shortening up of expenses in every department of the Government after General Grant becomes President. We venture to predict that economy will become the fashion then as it has not been for the last few years. The General signified his short occupation of the War office by a vigorous cutting down of expenses and stopping of leaks which was refreshing; and in his recent correspondence with General Hancock in relation to the removed New Orleans officials, he takes occasion to tell that officer—for all the world in the tone a prudent father might adopt toward a son away at school, who is disposed to be a little too free of his money—"Dispatches of such length as yours should be sent by mail when there is not a greater necessity for prompt reply than seemed to exist in this case." "That's the talk."

ONLY HALF DONE.—With a view to securing a majority in Ohio, next fall, the Democratic Legislature has passed the "visible admixture" law, and the laws disfranchising students and crippled soldiers. So far so good. But to complete their work, and make success a certainty, they should now vote to give the ballot to the inmates of the penitentiary and the insane asylum, and to the idiots. They should not neglect to extend a helping hand to their friends, while striking at their enemies.—Bellevue Republican.

Corn Growing. A correspondent of the Prairie Farmer recommends the following mode of culture: First. Plow only six inches in width and twelve inches deep—put the strength of team on depth and narrow furrow. A six-inch furrow plow is much better than a twelve-inch furrow sub-soil. Second. Roll the ground before the sun has had a chance to make bricks of all the lumps on the surface. Third. Harrow immediately after planting. Fourth. For the first time cultivating, use a long narrow Bull Tongue, for the inside shovel of a two-horse cultivator. Let it run down as deep as the ground was plowed, and near the corn. After the first time use shovel plows setting them so as to throw the dirt slightly toward the corn. Keep the ground moist and clean is the best rule for the number of times to go over.

Boys. The Zanesville Times has an article on "Boys." Are there any "boys" over in Zanesville, Governor?—Col. Journal. Yes, a few left, the article is scarce but now and then we come across a boy who is willing to acknowledge he does not know more than his father, who obeys his parents, and is often seen to rise from his seat and tender to his elders, who will not smoke cigars nor use slang phrases. We have a boy in Zanesville who was actually seen by several respectable witnesses, to get up at a concert and give his seat to an old gentleman! The venerable recipient of this unprecedented act of juvenile self-abnegation, was so surprised that he sank down on the seat and remained speechless during the whole performance. Good boys, like all good things, are scarce, but Zanesville has her share of that good article as well as of all others.—Zanesville Times.

General Scott. The Zanesville Courier speaks as follows of the newly elected Governor of South Carolina, formerly a citizen of Ohio: The members of the Old Army of the Tennessee will recollect the Governor elect when they remember that in the army he was known as Gen. R. K. Scott, commander of the 2d Reg. 3d Div 17th A. C., and while he sits in congratulating him on his political success, they will hope that he may have a pleasanter time, and more to eat during his stay in Columbia, than he had during his enforced visit to Charleston, S. C. in 1864, from that bloody field near Atlanta, Ga. where the beloved McPherson poured out his life blood for his country.

Ducks. I could never understand why our farmers do not keep ducks; as a matter of profit they are more profitable than hens. It may be that the impression that in order to keep ducks a person must have a pond or stream of water near by, has deterred many from keeping them; but there is no need of anything of the kind. It is true that it is better to have a pond or stream, but you can raise ducks just as well elsewhere. I know of parties that are very successful in raising them, that have only a shallow tub set in the ground and filled from the pump occasionally. In fact, the trouble of raising ducks, and about the only one, is letting the young go into the water too soon after they are hatched. They should not be allowed to go into water for a week or ten days after they leave the nest.

Timothy and Clover.—A correspondent of the Northwestern Farmer gives the three following reasons why clover and timothy seed should always be sown together: First, the clover being a root penetrates deeply, stands drought, mellow the soil, and the timothy grows much stronger and holds up the clover. Secondly, it sows for pasturage, the timothy almost universally prevents the clover from "swelling" the cattle. Thirdly, timothy hay is too binding, especially for cattle, and clover too succulent, hence both together are better than either alone.