

Shale Historical Soc

FACTIOUS ITEMS.

BY JOSHUA SHORT.

A wicked thing—a candle. Frequently "set up"—type. Something that requires attention—a baby.

How to stop a clamorous creditor—pay him.

A man of words—a lexicographer. In the line of short-stops—milkmen.

In the ark it took two of a kind to beat a pair.

A foot business—running a henery. Time to stop your bank account—when you overdraw.

Wheat, like boys, turns out the best when well threshed.

Did it ever strike you that the ox is a neat animal?

Female pedestrians should be styled promulatrix.

"Comin' Thro' the Rye"—convalescing from a spree.

Do people go to the seashore for the re-claim-ation of their appetite?

In the woman's alleged walking recital, do they "foot the bills" at the same time?

A divorced wife's money is not all the money. Its merely all-money.

Are birds in danger of bankruptcy when their little bills are all over due?

As a natural consequence, the man that runs short of means while away from home, walked back.

In order to be thought well of by your neighbor, you must always lend and never borrow.

Smith says bakers should not be patronized, because they keep pie-an-things for sale.

Would it not be appropriate to have the forth-coming World's Regatta take place at Roan.

It can be truthfully said of an abecedarian that he is a man of letters.

An Albion, Mich., man, who was tarred, feathered, etc., lightly refers to the event, as an excursion by rail.

In what respect is a fashionable and good looking lady like an inebriate? She can't pass a glass without looking into it.

Singing and humming, going and coming, nipping and biting, keep 'em off by fighting—mosquitoes.

A Salina habitué mourns because the "schooner" of the present season is not large enough to drown in.

Adam (other name not known) must have felt a great satisfaction in knowing that Eve couldn't flirt with any of the boys around town.

The first thing passengers on the deep hearing sea finds after setting sail, is the heaving.

When Paul Boyton marries and settles down, as he expects to very soon, things with him will double go on swimmingly.

An Indiana editor, who received a communication which he was unable to decipher, claimed it was forgery, as some "rooster" had been trying to imitate "hen scratching."

A youth who doubtless knows, says moonlight nights may be well enough for "quiet strolls" and such like, but they ain't worth a — for "cooning" watermelons, with any amount of success.

She (timidly)—"Oh, John! I'm so very sorry, but papa doesn't favor your coming here."

He (patronizingly)—"The old gent needs to get up on his dignity, I don't come to see him."

Booth has not been shot at since he had the exceedingly bad luck to be missed by Gray. This tends to show what exceedingly rapid strides the American people are making towards civilization.

During these exceedingly warm and disagreeable days, people must not get it into their heads that editors are angels merely because they flap their ears to keep off the flies.

Did you ever notice that a slang expression frequently used when approaching too near the gas, is also the names of three celebrated writers—Dickens, Howitt Burns.

A wise man that wishes to become popular will never risk himself as a judge at a baby show, or an umpire at a base ball match. It is, however, a great temptation to resist.

There is in the human frame two hundred distinct bones, but when a fellow has the neuralgia in his jaw, he don't, as a rule, pay the least bit of attention to the remaining one hundred and ninety-nine.

A city cotemporary announces in its telegraph column, that "the Porte has definitely refused to cede Jamaica to Greece." Taking everything into consideration, we unhesitatingly pronounce it as being no wonder.

Confident that we possess sufficient capacity to misrepresent a state, make black guard speeches, and call some other statesman a liar, we aspire, at some far-away day in the dim future, to be U. S. Senator.

Under the auspices of the Brooklyn Philosophical Club, Andrew McLean, of the Eagle, read a paper on "Wordsworth," a short time since. He was probably selected because, being a newspaper man, he knew all about wordsworth.

Is there no longer any patriotism among us? The above question is wrong from us while contemplating the fact that nothing was done commemorative to our birth day, which occurred as all educated and well informed people must know, on the 26th of July. Derogatory to our usually commendable mind, the event actually occupied our attention till three days posterior to its occurrence, and then, my readers, we assure you that our bandanna handkerchief came into immediate use, and we wept both copiously and long. Alas, must the anniversary of all our great days eventually go back into oblivion!

A party down on Santa Fe, who, after eyeing an old gentleman about half an hour at a distance, who was sitting on a dry goods box apparently enjoying the reflections of his own mind, at last approached him and enquired: "Say, Uncle, are you a stranger in these parts?" The old gentleman immediately laid from the box, and falling into a threatening attitude, yelled: "You confounded, blasted, consarned fool, here you have been eyeing me for the last two hours and a half, and yet you

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Ober, Hageman & Whittredge

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2.00 White Blankets, worth 3.00
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No matter what you want, you can find it at our store. Our prices are way below our neighbors. Don't take our word for it, but come and see for yourselves.

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DRY GOODS, CLOAKS, Hamburg Edgings and Insertions,

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People will buy where they can save the most money

Remember this, that we

INVITE OPPOSITION, BUT DEFY COMPETITION

Follow the crowd and you will go right to the Cheap Corner of

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EXPERIENCE

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"Boss" and Cheapest Wholesale and Retail Clothing House

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(ONE DOOR SOUTH OF ALLEN'S HARDWARE STORE.)

SANTA FE AVENUE.

S. GRADWOHL, Prop'r.

speak to me as though you hadn't seen that I was as deaf as a hitching post. Confound you! If you were as old as I am, I would whip you bad. I would by hook? As the enquiring party willingly departed the old gent's company, he was heard muttering: "I'd like to know how a fellow's going to talk a deaf man by looking at him. The very next stranger I speak to, I'll holler at him through a stove pipe."

SUFFERINGS OF A BOARDER.

A parody.

They hunt me much, but I did not weep. The living night I did not sleep. For o'er my body these words did creep. These bad bugs.

All night I did kick and rave. And once shouted: "quick, a light, perhaps a fellow boarder from a bloody grave. And confound the bad bugs."

But, alas for me, no assistance came. And all night long did I there remain. And suffer untold excruciating pain. From being hit by bad bugs.

What Disturbed Us.

Kansas is noted for its great wheat fields, its level and fertile plains, its numerous railroads, and is also pushing to the front in the educational interest. At every turn we see the improvements of busy and industrious hands. Striving not only to make homes for themselves, but also to improve and beautify this, what was once called the American Desert, but is now and justly so, known as the Golden Belt. In this wonderful tract of land, we would naturally suppose every individual would have enough to do to keep him busy. But this, like all other sections of interest, has a certain class of individuals whose chief delight is to be called roughs. By such a title they think they are much honored. True, they ruin their own reputations, and give to the community in which they live the same title as they, by their acts, have earned. But to the subject.

Setting out last Thursday evening, gazing at the stately canopy o'erhead, and listening to the sweet and friendly music of the ever busy little mosquito, I was startled by a horrid cry, as if some one was in distress. But after listening for a few moments, I concluded they were not in distress themselves, but intended to distress others. After a few moments of suspense they came nearer, so that I could understand what they said. And of all the horrid noises that man, or a species of that biped can make, they certainly excelled. Their terrible noise was not all. As they passed every house, their oaths and obscene language was enough to make even the careless shudder, and the most refined and cultured to hang their heads in silent thought, and exclaim why such unwholesome acts were tolerated. The cause of all this commotion was that one of Adam's sturdy sons, as it was permitted to lead to the altar the secretary of Summit Hill Sunday school. And obey, thinking that this couple would not have a proper start, undertook to give them a helping hand. We have nothing to say to those that were serenaded, but hope they enjoyed it. But I would say to the serenaders, when in the course of human events it becomes necessary for the welfare of a newly married couple to need your assistance, please have respect enough for those you may pass, if not for yourselves, to use—if any—proper language. And by so doing you will better the general opinion of yourselves, and elevate the community in which you are located.

ONE OF THE MANY DISTURBED.

West Branch, Aug. 1st, 1879.

New Stories of Lincoln—How He Appeared in February, 1861.

An extract from "A Diary of a Public Man" in the North American Review: The breakfast at New York was a failure, nobody at his case, and Mr. Lincoln of all, and Mr. Wood, in particular, very vexatious. Mr. Aspinwall says that Mr. Lincoln made a bad impression, and he seemed more provoked than I thought necessary or reasonable at a remark which Mr. Lincoln made to him on somebody's saying, not in very good taste, to Mr. Lincoln, that he would not meet so many millionaires at any other table in New York. "No, indeed, is that so? Well, that's quite right. I'm a millionaire myself. I got a minority of a million in the vote of last November." Perhaps this was rather a light and frivolous thing for the president-elect to say in such a company or even to one of the number, but after all, it shows that he appreciated the real difficulties of the position, and is thinking of "the people more than of the millionaires," and I hope more than of the politicians. I tried to make Mr. Aspinwall see this as I did, but he is too much depressed by the mercantile situation, and was too much annoyed by Mr. Lincoln's evident failure to show any adequate sense of the gravity of the position.

My conversation with Mr. Lincoln was brief and hurried, but not entirely unsatisfactory—indeed, on the main point, quite the reverse. He is entirely clear and sensible on the vital importance of holding the Democrats close to the administration on the naked Union issue. "They are," he said to me, "just where the Whigs were in '48 about the Mexican war. We had to take the locust-odorous preamble when Taylor wanted help, or else vote against Taylor; and the Democrats must vote to hold the union now, without bothering whether we or the Southern men got things where they are, and we must make it easy for them to do this, because women's lives are at stake. The simple truth, which is certainly the Democratic side, is that there is no great man, certainly and not for something almost woman-like, in the look of his eyes, I should say the most ill-favored son of Adam I ever saw; but

he is crafty and sensible, and owned to that the wife had instigated the murder of her unfortunate husband during a tour in Spain.

Give the Cheese a Chance.—A Limburger brought into the market by the

Adrian Press.

One day last week a young member of the legal fraternity of this city, noted for his modesty and genial disposition, felt an irrepressible longing for a good, business-like saloon lunch, and though a strong temperance man, the hot weather and boarding-house hash (his wife was off on a vacation) served to strengthen his ardent desire for a glass of lager and some Limburger cheese, and being unable to longer resist temptation, he sauntered into a North Main street saloon, one of the popular resorts of business men, the proprietor of which is a German, whose reputation for cool lager and odorous Limburger places him in the van of his profession. Throwing himself into a chair, he took off his hat, wiped the moisture from his forehead, brushed back his blonde hair, and called for lager. A foaming glass was brought him, when he inquired somewhat anxiously: "Have you got some Limburger?"

"Oh, yes, I got plenty."

"Well, is it good and strong?"

"'Tis for you dake me, eh? I got der pesht Limburger always vot ish made."

"Oh, well, you needn't get excited; just bring me a piece," and the legal gentleman leaned back in his chair and rested his heels on the table.

Jack went off and soon returned with a piece of the desired article, which he placed before his customer with erudite pride. The young man sipped his lager and nibbled his cheese, and finally setting aside the lager, he devoted himself exclusively to the latter, and soon a look of dissatisfaction spread over his countenance, and calling his host, he exclaimed, "I thought you said this was strong cheese? There isn't any smell to it, what are you giving me?"

"'Tis what do matter mit you? retorted the host, hotly; 'I dinks you peesht a loadle of air, ain't it? Van you shoudl go nach Doleido or Doostryot, you don't find no such schees like dot, no sir, and he came up to the table, and bending over the table, which stood near Charley's feet, took a long "breath" through his nose; suddenly he straightened up, and with a look of mingled disgust and resentment, he pointed to the lawyer's pedal extremities, and blurted out: "Shoeses Gryse, I should dinks so; say, Mister, shoot you put down your feet, and gif dot schees some chance, py god, and you find him so shroong as you want it; I peen ne fool, py tam sight."

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Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, Hoarseness, Tickling in the Throat, Loss of Voice, etc. This medicine does positively cure, and that where every thing else has failed. No medicine can show one-half so many positive and permanent cures as have already been effected by this truly wonderful remedy. For Asthma and Bronchitis it is a perfect specific, curing the very worst cases in the shortest time possible. We say by all means give it a trial. Trial bottles free. Regular size \$1.00. For sale by Howard M. Sale, Salina.

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TIME TABLE.—The following is the time-table of the Pacific Railroad, at Salina.

Table with columns for TRAINS GOING WEST, TRAINS GOING EAST, and SALINA & NORTHWESTERN. Includes train numbers, destinations, and times.

SALINA BUSINESS CARDS.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. FOSTER & BANKS, ATTORNEYS, COLLECTORS, AND REGISTERERS OF Mortgage Bonds.

F. R. HANNA, ATTORNEY - AT - LAW, SALINA, KANSAS.

HILLER & WHITNEY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, No. 92, Santa Fe Avenue, Salina, Kansas.

NOHLER & CUNNINGHAM, Attorneys at Law, SALINA, KANSAS.

CRAVENS & BRANIFF, Attorneys-at-Law, AND LOAN AGENTS.

R. A. LOVITT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office over J. C. Bush & Son's new store, Salina, Kansas.

PHYSICIANS. J. W. JENNEY, HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

W. C. BOON, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON—Office over Kingman, Anderson & Co.'s Store, Salina, Kansas.

MRS. J. K. GARVER, M. D. Office: At Residence on west side of Seventh Street, next door south of Marble Yard, SALINA, KANSAS.

DR. J. W. DAILY, Has returned to Salina and opened an office in the old residence, next door to the German Lutheran Church. His usual hours will be from 10 to 12 a. m., but he will endeavor to devote every moment of his time to the treatment of his patients.

E. R. SWITZER, M. D., Graduate of McGill University. Having located in Salina for the purpose of his profession, would tender his services to the citizens of Salina and surrounding country. Theoretical and practical in his profession, he would respectfully ask for a continuance of the same. Resides at the residence of Mrs. Hildgett's and Mr. Wells' residence, on Iron Avenue.

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