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M. GLENNAN, Owner.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1895.

EIGHT PAGES.

Holmes says he isn't guilty, but it might be well for him to wait and hear the evidence.

A Washington, D. C., grand jury has advised the use of the whipping post for wife-beaters.

Tell a woman that she doesn't look well and you have furnished a topic of conversation to last an hour.

In India there is an idea that a lion can not be induced to attack a prince or any scion of a royal house.

In France it is believed that when a white pigeon settles upon a chimney the incident betokens speedy death for some inmate of the house.

As it is, Tom Reed does not know whether to wish that he had been born west of Maine or that Maine could be moved out toward the Mississippi.

The Paulding New Era believes that President Cleveland will retire at the end of his second term with the best record made by any President since the war.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer asks that if Gen. Harrison really wants to practice law, what's the matter with looking after the demurrers of Reed and McKinley?

One of the Rothschilds is quoted as saying that there will be more chances to make money in America during the next five years than in any other section of the globe.

The Philadelphia Times remarks that for the head of an army nobody could have a better name than Miles. It has stood in its meaning of a soldier for thousands of years.

The New York Republican Convention is looking for the bung to Levi's barrel, now that they have duly decided for him as Presidential possibility. Levi is apt to be left a sadder and poorer man.

At the beginning of the season of 1895 there were twelve trotters in the 2.10 list. Now there are over three times that number. The extreme speed of the trotting is still increasing phenomenally.

Miyako Yujiro, a Japanese journalist, has discovered that a famous Chinese poem written several centuries ago by Liu Ting Che bears a remarkable resemblance to "The Last Leaf" by Oliver Wendell Holmes.

It happens curiously that Mrs. Buckalew, of Jamesburg, N. J., who was recently killed by a train at Monmouth Junction on Tuesday, was quite a large stockholder in the railroad on which she met her death.

An Indiana court holds that a kiss is not necessarily an assault. A Washburn man, having kissed, without resistance, another fellow's wife, was arraigned in court by the other fellow on the charge of assault, the decision of that tribunal being as above.—Exchange.

In most parts of Europe it is considered unlucky for a hare to cross the road in front of a traveler. Among the Romans the omen was so unfortunate that if a man starting upon a journey espied a hare on the road before him he would return and wait until the following day to begin his journey.

An exchange says: "Cotton gins are humming, engines whistling early and late, cuffy gins in the cotton patch in the day, hounds the ginsmen at night. The merchants are moving around with double quick step, making room for winter goods. The school mistress is urging a move on the scholars, and without a doubt the South is on a boom."

VIRGINIA DAY AT THE EXPOSITION.

The near approach of Virginia Day at the Atlanta Exposition leads to the hope that the people of the Old Dominion will see that credit is done both the State and the occasion. The date is October 23d, which, by the way, is President Day as well, and the two together ought to make it something worthy of remembrance.

WHY NOT MEET IN NEW YORK.

A proposition having been made that the next annual reunion of the Confederate Veterans be held in Philadelphia, the New York Sun is moved to say that Philadelphia is not the proper place, but that New York should be selected, and in support of its views says:

"We repeat that it is in New York that the next annual meeting of the Confederate Associations of Veterans ought to be held. We can give them assurance of a true New York American welcome.

"It would be proper for the Mayor and Aldermen of New York to invite the Confederate Veterans of the South to come here. The city will be hospitable to them. The National Guard will entertain them. The whole population will offer them salutation and cheer.

"Perhaps the very best time for the parade of the 10,000 Confederate veterans living in New York would be when their brethren come here from all parts of the South."

It will be remembered that the Veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic recently held their reunion in Louisville, a Southern city. It will also be remembered that the gathering there was fruitful of much good. There is no good reason why the Confederate veterans should not meet in a Northern city, and New York is as good as the best.

A STRANGE VIEW TO TAKE.

The Alexandria Gazette takes a strange view of the action of Governor Culberson in his attempt to prevent the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight on Texas soil. It says:

"Something must be the matter with the people of the South, and it is no wonder that they don't have the fighting anywhere, their predecessors held, and to which they were justly entitled. The people of Texas, by order of their own Governor, are now to be put to the great expense of an extra session of their Legislature in order that an attempt may be made to prevent a prize fight in that State between two professional pugilists, one of whom is a foreigner and the other from the North. No good citizen anywhere, and nobody in Texas, cares a fig if they knock each other's head off, and why the taxpayers of that State should be taxed to prevent their doing so on Texas territory is what not even Governor Culberson can tell.

AMERICAN TITLES.

Mr. Henry Labouchere, of the London Truth, in a spirit of irony, suggests that a certain class of Americans would simplify matters very much, and at the same time serve a patriotic purpose, by securing the passage of a law empowering the President to confer titles upon citizens of this country, and thereby save much money now spent to secure titles abroad. He says:

"British mamma and their daughters will soon be clamoring for protection if all the prizes in the marriage market are to fall to the American daimos. The mania for titles inherent in the Anglo-Saxon it is vain to contend against. But the matter is somewhat serious to the United States. That country must be a great loser through the accumulations of its wealth crossing the Atlantic. If this continues the United States will do well to manufacture the coveted article at home, for it is a wooden article that is easily bought. The existence of titles, if true, is not in accordance with the simplicity of republican institutions, but in view of the heavy drain this might be overlooked and the parents of any girl might be allowed to buy her a title, say for \$1,000,000."

Of course, those for whom the fling of Mr. Labouchere is intended are not likely to be pleased, but after all it does not matter—Labouchere is a crank. The Washington Post, however, treats the matter thuswise:

"And why, after considering the matter carefully, would not an American dual title, honestly paid for with the proceeds of soap-boiling or tobacco-making, be as good and as honorable and as valid as a dual title conferred by some barbaric prince for excellence in robbery and massacre or as a means of correcting some irregularity in the birth certificate of a royal favorite's offspring? Who were these great barons, etc., anyhow? asks our contemporary. Were they not originally marauders, pirates, highwaymen or assassins? Their descendants put on many airs and graces, wreathed their haughty lips at the progeny of sturdy artisans and merchants, but as a matter of fact, according to the standards of to-day, the weavers of Prague were better men than the bloody rioters who thrived by plundering them. An American duke would represent industry, lawful success, fair dealing, and commercial aptitude. A British duke or a German baron represents—so far as concerns the origin of his title—pillage, cruelty, greed, and rapine. We see no reason why, in time, an American title would not be quite as respectable as an European one."

NOTES AND OPINIONS.

The largest production of silver was in 1882, when \$2,500,000,000 ounces were reported, valued at \$82,099,149.

The largest production of gold was in 1894, when 1,610,115,000 ounces were reported, with a coinage value of \$29,990,000.

Twenty million packs of playing cards are used up each year in the United States, and 500,000 of these are bought on Manhattan Island.

"What Are the Wild Waves Saying?" a play that was once immensely popular, was suggested to Dr. Joseph P. Woodward Carpenter by the conversation in "Tommy and Son."

"Rule, Britannia" is usually credited to James Thompson. It first appeared in a play entitled "Alfred," by Thompson and Muller in 1790. The air was by Dr. Thomas Arne.

At present England, Holland, and Belgium all use Greenwich time. The local time throughout Germany has recently been defined to be exactly one hour fast on Greenwich time.

A bundle of copper, silver, and gold coins of Spanish and American mintage, dating from 1788 to 1817, have been found on the Craft farm, in Boston township, Fayette county, Pa.

PERSONALS.

The Washington Post says that if Cook will but name the two Ohio counts that he expects to carry it is confident that they will promptly resign to him.

Rev. William Hinshaw was convicted at Danville, Ind., of the murder of his wife. The case has been one of the most sensational in Indiana's criminal history.

Mr. John L. Stoddard, the well-known lecturer, has been suffering from an ailment at the base of the tongue, rendering articulation impossible.

Chauncey M. Depew advises the Good Government clubs to withdraw the hotel they have recently placed in nomination for various offices in New York.

Cleveland, O., has a man that has been sleeping almost constantly for eight months, and the Chicago News suggests that he should move to some quiet place like St. Louis or Philadelphia and then he could sleep constantly without being disturbed.

Mrs. de Navarro (Mary Anderson) has known a great many clever and distinguished persons in Europe, and people are waiting with some curiosity for her forthcoming volume of reminiscences. It is said that when starting with Lady Lytton she saw the knob with which she was supposed to be that personage.

A Man of Sense.

The man who makes the best of things With riches can dispense. Since heaven has endowed him with A fund of common sense. Though he may live in poverty, He has a happy lot. Because he doesn't sit and moan For what he hasn't got. The man who makes the best of things Is fortunately rare. But when you find him you will see A man devoid of care. His rule of life is simple—just To do his level best. And then he does some resting And lets the others do the rest. The man who makes the best of things, He knows where he is at. He is a true philosopher, And to him I doff my hat. But when I run across a man Who's always finding fault I know, without your telling me, He isn't worth his salt. —Somerville Journal.

(The Magic Touch OF Hood's Sarsaparilla)

You smile at the idea But if you suffer from Dyspepsia

And indigestion, try a bottle, and before you have taken half a dozen doses, you will involuntarily think, and no doubt exclaim, "That Just Hits It!"

That soothing effect is a magic touch! Hood's Sarsaparilla gently tones and strengthens the stomach and digestive organs, invigorates the liver, creates a natural, healthy desire for food, gives refreshing sleep, and in short, raises the health tone of the entire system. Remember

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures Hood's Pills cure liver ills, 25c.

MORE TAILORING TALK!

Level headed people have long since learned that it pays only to deal with the best places.

The Cheap John Tailor rarely ever measures the same man the second time.

Made to order doesn't always mean made to fit. It is well to understand this.

Measure Made Garments here are up to the highest notch of perfection.

SAVE YOUR DOLLARS!

Any man with half an eye towards economy can readily see the numerous advantages in his favor by placing his order for measure made attire here.

The materials come to us direct from first hands, and middlemen's profit on every particle of trimmings are thus avoided.

Make a test of it. The samples of the work in the tailor shop show for themselves. Compare the prices and grades of workmanship with what you are in the habit of paying.

The Style, Cut and Finish of the Garments embody that standard of excellence that counts real value for general satisfaction.

Keep the fact well before you. Garments made here must fit perfectly, otherwise not permitted to leave the premises.

Building Business in this Tailoring Department on Sound Business Principles.

Made Its Mark!

Not a single Suit this season but what has sold another.

A Good Fit on a man's back in the tailoring business is worth a page of newspaper talk.

One customer sends another. There lies the secret of success of the growth of the Tailoring Department.

Elegance, Economy and Artistic Work is a strong combination.

New Fall Styles!

Our patterns of piece goods are Bright, New and Fresh. No back numbers nor undesirable weaves in the line.

The West Window Shows few of the effects in Choice Worsteds and Cheviots.

Imported Diagonals, Tricots and Silk Mixtures, from the most celebrated foreign weavers, are embodied in this range this season for measure-made to order work.

The Most Approved Shape!

Three Button Cutaway English Walking Coats with moderately long skirts have been general favorites with the younger gentlemen for dress wear.

Particular Folks and Correct Dressers who want their clothes to appear just so, are especially requested to see this shape of garment, as it is produced here before leaving their orders elsewhere.

Book Your Orders Now!

Advance orders are taken subject to delivery within thirty to sixty days from date to order. This affords a better selection of designs than can be made later on, as many patterns cannot be duplicated.

This form of placing orders gives ample opportunity for finishing the work in careful manner, avoiding the rush which usually sets in all the change of seasons.

BURK & CO.,

MEASURE MADE WORK AT BOTTOM PRICES.

'TIS AN ILL WIND THAT BLOWS NONE TO GOOD!

Our great and patriotic ancestor would rise in his grave if he knew the final and ending of THE FAMOUS WASHINGTON CLOTHING COMPANY, New York City. This well-known and popular clothing establishment, named after the greatest man this country ever had, was unfortunately seized by the Sheriff of New York City, 1509, Edward J. H. Jackson. The Sheriff did his own duty, and sold the entire stock and the entire stock for Spot Cash, consisting of nearly \$10,000 of fine clothing, \$25,000 of this enormous fine stock has been shipped to their branch store.

Cannon Ball Clothing Co.,

89 MAIN STREET, NORFOLK, VA., and will be disposed of at just exactly one-half the former price.

Fine \$20 Black Dress Suits are now \$10.00; \$16 Elegant All Wool Suits are now but \$8.00; 350 \$12 All Wool Suits, Our Price now \$6.00; \$10 Men's Suits, Our Price now \$5.00; Men's Fine Dress Pants \$3, Former price \$6.00; All Wool Harrison Cassimere Pants \$2.50, former price, \$5; \$1 will buy all 28 Pants; Overcoats that were \$20, \$15 and \$10 are now \$10, \$7.50 and \$5.00; Boys' Suits \$2.50, former price was \$5.00; All Boys Suits that were \$3.00 are now \$1.50.

CONDITIONS OF SALE. We will refund money to all unsatisfactory purchasers, if returned within ten days. Mail orders carefully attended to when accompanied by drafts or money orders, with the privilege of returning if not satisfactory. All patrons within a radius of twenty miles visiting the great sale and purchasing to the amount of \$15, we will furnish free transportation.

CANNON BALL CLOTHING CO., 89 MAIN ST., Norfolk, Va.

READY MIXED PAINTS

Colonial Brand. Warranted made with Pure Linseed Oil and White Lead. All tints, all colors, from one-half pints to ten gallons.

are manufactured by experienced and practical workmen, from the choicest materials of intrinsic value as pigments, which are thoroughly mixed and ground together by improved machinery, producing a paint possessing superior durability, covering capacity and uniformity of shade.

COLONIAL Ready Mixed Paints

Never attempt to paint over a wet surface. Stir the paint thoroughly before using. Coat all knots and sap-places with shellac varnish. Apply first coat rather thin and let it dry thoroughly before putting on another coat. For finishing use Hollet's Linseed Oil for outside work and Turpentine for inside.

Observe the Following Directions:

Rule as to Amount of Paint Required. The amount of paint required varies according to the condition of the surface to be covered. As a rule one gallon of this paint will cover 60 to 500 square feet one coat, or 200 to 250 square feet, two coats, if the work is in fair condition; hence, by adding together the length in feet of the sides and ends of the building and multiplying by the average height, the product, if divided by 200, will give an idea of the quantity required for the work.

Thus, a building may be 30 feet long, 20 feet wide and 25 feet high; 2 sides 50 x 2 ends 40 x multiply by height 25 feet—2000 divide by 200—say 10 gallons for two coats.

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