The Cairo Bulletin.

Office, Bulletin Building, Corner Twelfth Street and Washington Avenue.

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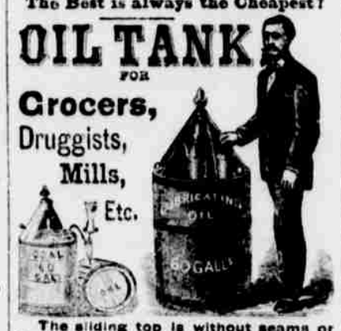

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The Bulletin.

"The Honorable Member from Marshall."

[Austin Statesman.]

On the day the Constitutional Convention met in this city it was proposed to Gen. Whitfield, at his hotel, that a preliminary meeting of the Democratic members should be held; but nothing more was done in this direction. A few hours later, when the great body of the members were in the hall of the House, Gen. Whitfield was called to the chair, that the body might be organized. On some question a colored member addressed the chairman. The latter was startled, and looking hardly at the negro, as if he doubted his own senses, the General said, "This is a Democratic meeting, if I am not mistaken, and unless you are a Democrat, which is hardly possible, I think you had better retire. Some gentleman suggested that the chairman had misconceived the purpose and character of the meeting, and then the chairman, seeing how he had blundered, was instantly faultless in his demeanor, and it was on his lips, when addressing the colored individual, "The honorable member from Marshall has the floor." And now we hear that when the General was detailed as a member of the Committee on Education, on which a negro was assigned a place, he went to the committee-room, and, finding the colored man there and no chairs, he coolly said, "Bob (he calls all negroes Bob), bring some chairs." They came. "Bob, fetch us a pitcher of water." The water came. "Bob, be kind enough to bring us paper and ink," and Bob traveled, and when Bob came and deposited the things, he stood, hat in hand, before the gray-haired General and said, "You don't want nuffin more?" "Nothing; and I am greatly obliged to you, Bob," answered the General. "Well, then," responded Bob, "I'll jess quit. Ef there ahn't no extra pay for workin' on committees, dis nigga defers de arm cheer and desk fer his hufs down stars," and the colored minority of the Committee on—Education, we believe is was—coolly shuffled, whistling, down stairs.

For all this, the General, such is his *savoir in modo* and *savoir faire*, is, personally, the most popular gentleman in the Convention, not only on the colored, but on the Democratic side of the body of which he is one of the ablest members.

A Close Call—A Diver's Adventure With a Shark.

[From the San Francisco Ledger.]

"On Deck" had led an eventful life. A sailor in youth, a diver in manhood and a "me'er-do-well" in old age, he saw more than falls to the lot of most men. He came to California in early times, and was the hero of a shark story, remarkable as the only one having truth for foundation native to our harbor born. In 1851, James Carton, a stevedore, while warping the ship Genesse to a berth off Market street wharf, lost an anchor. "On Deck" was the only diver except Bill Matthews then known in the city, and was sent for to recover the anchor.

"On Deck" complied and while so engaged noticed a shark hovering a few feet above him, evidently observing his movements. The fish was at least eighteen feet long and was known as the "bottle nose," one of the most voracious of the shark kind. This discovery naturally alarmed the diver. He had found the anchor, made a cable fast to it and was about ascending when the appearance of the shark made him pause.

He had heard that sharks did not molest men in armor. He doubted this, and did not feel like risking the experiment. He moved a few paces from the anchor; the shark moved too. He returned to his former place; the shark followed. He was evidently, to use his own words, "spotted by the bottle-nose for a supper," and unless signally favored, would fall a victim to its voracity. He hardly knew how to act, when he thought of the cuttle fish, how that singular creature often escapes its enemies by darkening the water with an inky liquor ejected from its body. He accordingly stirred up the mud at the bottom till the water was darkened about him, cast off his weights, and signalled to the man to haul him up. He was hauled up immediately, but did not entirely escape. The shark snapped at him as he ascended, and three of his toes were taken off. A little more and his foot would have gone, a stout boot only saving it. The happy thought of muddying the water saved his life.

John Randolph Anecdotes.

Returning to Roanoke after a long absence, John Randolph discovered that the negroes had been very negligent. The barns were empty, and there was nothing to eat. He determined to assemble the negroes and give them a talk. "Ladies and gentleman," said he, "I appear before you with great diffidence on the present occasion; perhaps, ladies and gentlemen, you feel as deeply as I do, for after inspecting the barns I cannot find any evidence of your industry during my absence. What is to be done? We have nothing to eat, and to avoid starvation one of us must necessarily run away. Now, ladies and gentlemen, I have a proposition to make, which is this: that as one of us must run away, we had better compromise the difficulty, and both of us run away together."

The only effect of this speech was that Mr. Randolph soon had to run away himself, as the negroes could not be persuaded either to work or run away.

The great national, or rather sectional race between Eclipse and Sir Henry, excited universal interest. It occurred at Philadelphia, and Mr. Randolph, who was a great lover of horse flesh and fast horses, was much excited, and took an active part in it, as he always did in everything which concerned the South. He was a free better, and a man whom he had never seen offered a large bet which Mr. Randolph at off-hand accepted. Each counted out his money. "But I don't know you," said Randolph, "who'll hold the stakes?" "Oh, my friend, Mr. Jones, here, will hold stakes." "Yes, that's very well," squeaked out Mr. Randolph, "but who'll hold Mr. Jones?" and he declined the bet. The saying has passed into a proverb.

A Famous Medical Institution.

[From the Chicago Times.]

The name of Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., has become as familiar to the people all over the country as "household words." His wonderful remedies, his pamphlets and books, and his large medical experience, have brought him into prominence and given him a solid reputation. The *Times*, in the present issue, presents a whole page communication from Dr. Pierce, and our readers may gain from it some idea of the vast proportions of his business and the merits of his medicines. He has at Buffalo a mammoth establishment, appropriately named "The World's Dispensary," where patients are treated, and the remedies compounded. Here nearly a hundred persons are employed in the several departments, and a corps of able and skilled physicians stand ready to alleviate the sufferings of humanity by the most approved methods. These physicians are in frequent consultation with Dr. Pierce, and their combined experience is brought to bear on the successful treatment of obstinate cases. The Doctor is a man of a large medical experience, and his extensive knowledge of materia medica has been acknowledged by presentations of degrees from two of the first Medical Colleges in the land."

If you would patronize Medicines, scientifically prepared by a skilled Physician and Chemist, use Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines. Golden Medical Discovery is nutritious, tonic, alterative, and blood-cleansing, and an unequaled Cough Remedy; Pleasant Purgative Pellets, scarcely larger than mustard seeds, constitute an agreeable and reliable physic; Favorit Prescription, a remedy for debilitated females; Extract of Smart-Weed, a magical remedy for Pain, Bowel Complaints, and an unequaled Liniment for both human and horse-flesh; while his Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is known the world over as the greatest specific for Catarrh and "Cold in the Head" ever given to the public. They are sold by Druggists.

For the Month of October.

During the fever season of last month, the stock of Ayer's Ague Cure in the Old North State became exhausted, and before a supply could be received from Lowell, the suffering from chills and fever became fearful. A few parties were so fortunate as to have it on hand, and in Iredell county, the druggists eked out their slender stocks by selling doses—a spoonful each—for a dollar. Many paid ten dollars for a bottle, when the regular price is but one, and thought themselves favored at that, so valuable are the curative properties of this preparation, which not only expels the poison from the system, but leaves the patient with unimpaired health and vigor.—*Raleigh (N. C.) Standard.*

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STEREOSCOPES and VIEWS,

ALBUMS, GRAPHOSCOPES and SUITABLE VIEWS.

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The character which this Magazine possesses for variety, enterprise, artistic wealth, and literary culture that has kept pace with, if it has not led the times, should cause its conductors to regard it with justifiable complacency. It has put them under a great claim upon the public gratitude. The Magazine has done good and not evil all the days of its life.—Brooklyn Eagle.

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In Chancery--Master's Sale.

State of Illinois, Alexander County } ss.

In the Alexander County Circuit Court.

William M. Atherton and John Hodges vs. John Holden and Margaret Wallace—Partition.

PUBLIC notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree rendered in the above entitled cause in said court at the May term thereof A. D., 1875, I, John Q. Harman, master in chancery of said county, will, on Tuesday the 26th day of October A. D., 1875, at the hour of 2 o'clock p.m. of said day, sell at public vendue, at the court house door in the city of Cairo, in said county, the following described real estate, to-wit: The south half of the northeast quarter of section twenty-seven (27), township fifteen (15), south range number two (2) west of the third principal meridian in the county of Alexander and state of Illinois together with the tenements and hereditaments thereunto belonging or thereto appertaining.

Terms of Sale—One-half cash in hand, balance in one and two years equal payments, with six per cent. interest per annum thereon; deferred payments to be secured by mortgage on the property sold.

Cairo, Illinois, September 2th, 1875.

JOHN Q. HARMAN, Master in Chancery.

Lingar & Lansden, Complainant's Solicitors.

9-29-d4w

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