

RELIEF LODGE, No. 183, K. of H. Meets every Friday night at Tontonia Hall...

ORIENTAL LODGE, No. 453—Stated Communication upon second Thursday night of each month at Hall in Masonic Temple...

MASTERS' LODGE, No. 214—Stated Communication upon third Monday night of each month at Hall in Masonic Temple...

PEARL CHAPTER, No. 44, R. A. M.—Stated Convention upon first Monday night of each month at Hall in Masonic Temple...

ORDER OF LION COMMANDERY, No. 9.—Stated Conclave upon second Monday night of each month. Meetings for drill upon Friday night of each week at Hall in Masonic Temple...

E. O. P. EAST TENNESSEE LODGE, No. 34—Meets Tuesday nights, at Odd Fellows' Hall, west side Market Square, George McIntyre, K. of R. C. R. Williamson, V. G.; Wm. Samuels, K. S.; W. H. Salmon, Perm. Sec.; C. H. Jones, Treasurer.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14, 1879.

THE POW-WOW OF SYRACUSE.

In the pow-wow at Syracuse, there was an exhibition of living power that has rarely been equalled and never excelled in this country.

Democratic politicians may reasonably claim superiority in the strength of their lungs, which, like their faces, appear to be made of brass, but in the Syracuse circus they have surpassed themselves even, in the capacity for making a great noise.

Speech-making formed a very insignificant part of the programme, and what there was of that, was so tame that while it was going on, delegates took advantage of the interval in the general uproar to take a quiet nap in their seats.

The principal speech was made by Senator Kernan, and during its delivery his friends who remained awake looked bored and felt a sense of relief when he was through.

Sun-set Cox, the funny man, made a spread-eagle speech, which was more acceptable than that of the Senator, because it displayed a greater lung power.

When Robinson's name was presented, it was received with applause, mingled with hisses and cat-calls. His friends evinced a determination to drown adverse expressions of contempt, to which the Tammany gang responded with vigorous shouts, jeers and a noisy effort to bring the nominee into ridicule.

All through the speech made by the delegate who presented his name, he was greeted with cheers intermingled with hisses, each faction vying with the other as to which could make the loudest noise and the most of it.

Then the name of General Slocum was presented, and Tammany made a wild demonstration, and succeeded so well in demonstrating their own strength that they rose in a body, throwing up their hats in the air, and flourishing them on their cane.

Then a delegate followed with a speech bitterly abusive of Robinson, during the delivery of which he was laughed at by one side and cheered by the other.

Governor Dorsheimer then declared that if Robinson were elected seventy-two delegates would leave the hall.

A few moments later, an Albany man, on harmony intent, presented the name of Mr. Jacobs for Governor, and moved that he be nominated by acclamation, at which a general tumult followed, when the Secretary of the Convention put the question and declared it carried.

A dozen men moved to take a recess, but they could not have been heard, had they spoken with a voice of thunder.

After order was restored, Mr. Jacobs, who was in the chair, declared that in putting the question of his nomination by acclamation the Secretary was out of order.

Another scene of great confusion followed, and was kept up until a roll-call was ordered, and after it was commenced the Tammany delegates withdrew in a body.

Robinson was then easily nominated. The Tammany folks nominated their leader, John Kelly, as has been announced. Thus ended one of the noisiest, most disgraceful political pow-wows that has ever been known in this country.

Denise Kearney, with his ragamuffins on the Sand-lots of San Francisco could not have acted worse. It was a remarkable exhibition of lung power and brute force without a perceptible trace of decency, composure or patriotism.

MERRIWEATHER AND BENNETT.

The Tusculum Record for September says:

"We see in the Knoxville Chronicle a communication from Mr. Avery Merriweather, over his own proper signature, in defense of one D. M. Bennett, who is represented as an 'upright, conscientious man,' a particular friend of Col. Robert Ingersoll, and a victim of a cruel, unjust persecution by a criminal named Anthony Comstock. Now this 'upright, conscientious,' persecuted Bennett, whose morality is regarded as being as pure and unspotted as that of the man in New York, was lately brought before one of the most honorable courts in the land, and after a fair and impartial trial he was found guilty of one of the most heinous, degrading and loathsome crimes known to the law, that of circulating through the mails obscene literature. Papers and pictures intended to pollute innocent boys and girls and prepare victims for beastly lust. Bennett, being sentenced to the penitentiary, his friends tried to turn the world upside down with petitions to President Hayes for executive clemency. The petitions were accompanied with loud threats of political disorganization and vengeance in case of failure. After a patient investigation, the President found no cause for interference, but has decided to let the law take its just and reasonable course.

Anthony Comstock, who is represented as a very bad man, is recognized by every respectable newspaper and Christian minister acquainted with him as a good man and engaged in a noble work.

We should like to recommend to our young friend to be a little more careful for the sake of his own reputation. To vilify a man as well known as Anthony Comstock, and land and defend another, the mention of whose name in a respectable social company would be a gross violation of common decency, and will seriously endanger the reputation of any man.

HAKE AND THERE.

The Empress Eugenie receives many visits from Americans.

The President will travel 2,000 miles during his Western trip.

Ex-Governor Walker, of Virginia, has removed to New York.

Mr. Gladstone is seventy years of age. He entered Parliament fifty-seven years ago.

The King of the Fiji Islands is said to relish "Baby Mine" very much. He likes it well done, too—*Vox Humana*.

"Wh-what is proper, anyhow?" asks the Buffalo Express. The next time a game comes along this way we'll "call" you and let you "see it."

The Mayor of New Orleans has received a letter from a lady in New York and one in Baltimore both offering to adopt one of the children of the late Gen. Hood.

John Shillito, a prominent Cincinnati man, died a few days since. He was the A. T. Stewart of the West. His retail store in Cincinnati has seven acres of floor.

Mrs. A. T. Stewart is said to be about to enter Hymen's bonds again. Gov. Rice, of Massachusetts, is paying particular attentions to her. Better order an iron safe to keep yourself in, Mr. Rice.

A correspondent, at the military review in Toronto, says the Princess Louise was the plainest dressed woman in sight. She wore a short riding hat, decidedly the worse for the wear, a hole in it being conspicuous.

Every "elligible" in Europe—including the King of Spain—has been spoken of for the Princess Beatrice, and before the Hereditary Grand Duke of Baden had been a week in the country he was elevated to the position of prime favorite.

M. Labouchere announces that a week after the prizes of virtue were awarded by the French Academy, one of the winners, who received a purse of 240, with no end of compliments on his merits, got mixed up with an assault case of the worst possible description, and was taken into custody.

Harper's Bazar on table manners, says: "Do not betray by any jesture that you are hungry." Certainly not. For, of course, no one is supposed to go to the table to satisfy his appetite; he goes there to eat. Any indication that you go there because you want something to eat is very ill-bred.—*Boston Post*.

Sitting Bull is described by the London World as a tall powerfully built Indian, whose towering form, striking presence, and one of unaccountable command announce at once his name. His face is broad and massive, and has strongly-marked lines of decision about his mouth; and his dark, piercing eyes are shadowed by their heavy lids, seem to gleam with mingled cruelty and suspicion.

Turning the Joke on the Joke.

A facetious young man who boards in a hotel not very far from Grand River Avenue was badly taken down at the dinner table a day or two ago.

The servant who took his order was a good looking sort of a girl, and when towards the end of the meal she asked him if he wanted anything more, he replied, "Yes—I would like a kiss."

The girl left the room, followed by a loud guffaw, and told her grievance to the landlady, who happened to be in the kitchen. Without saying a word the venerable dame wiped her wrinkled lips, and proceeded to the dining room. The young man sat in his chair still laughing at the girl's discomfort, but he quickly changed his tune when the old woman threw her arms about his neck and pressed her dewy lips to his again and again. The fellow struggled to get away, but the old woman held him fast, and showed tender kisses upon his burning face, until he finally made a supreme effort, tore himself loose from her clothes, and fled for dear life, pursued by the mocking laughter of his companions.

N. B.—This is a true story, and exemplifies the old adage that truth is stranger than fiction.—*Detroit News*.

WHICH IS CHEAPEST?

A package of Dux's Durham, contains twenty pipe-fulls of the best smoking tobacco made, or one common cigar. Each costs ten cents.

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Supreme Court Opinions.

Homestead—Abandonment. Three years' absence of husband and wife from the homestead, with facts showing that the husband's absence was intended to be permanent, and that the wife had no intention of returning at a certain period, but only a contingent intention, works an abandonment and opens the property to attack of creditors.

Notes vs. Harker—Cooper, J. [Note.—In this case it appeared that no new homestead had been acquired.]

1. Fraudulent Conveyance.—Bill to set aside by creditor of deceased debtor, will lie before judgment.

A creditor of a deceased debtor may file a bill against a fraudulent grantee of the latter to reach the property conveyed without first obtaining a judgment on his debt or proceeding against the property of the estate.

2. Plea of Statute of limitation—bad when, to such a bill a plea by the fraudulent grantee that the creditor had not brought an action on his debt within two years and six months from the qualification of the personal representative, is no defense.

Armstrong, adm'r vs. Craft et al—Cooper, J.

1. Concurrent finding of Master and Chancellor not disturbed, when, Where the Master and the Chancellor have reached the same conclusion upon the facts, this Court will not interfere unless there is a clear preponderance of evidence against the findings.

2. Contract—Written. A contract partly in writing and partly oral is an oral contract.

Turley vs. Coole—Cooper, J.

Redemption.—When Allowed.—Accident. If a party (an execution debtor or his agent) has been misled by the false return of the Sheriff as to the time when the right to redeem expired, and he, accordingly, fail to tender the redemption money until the expiration of the time, he will, nevertheless, in equity, be permitted to redeem—relief being granted as against an accident—even though the purchaser was at no fault.

Alexander vs. Turley & Bailey—Freeman, J.

Deed—Delivery—Valid is. A delivery of a deed does not necessarily consist in the actual manual transfer of the paper from the one party to the other, but the delivery will be regarded as complete if the circumstances indicate that it was the intention of the parties that the deed should take immediate effect, although the custody remain with the grantor.

Ledgerwood vs. Gault—McFarland, J.

1. First Endorser.—Contribution.—Second Endorser.—A first endorser who has paid the bill or note of the principal can not have contribution from a second endorser, upon the ground that both endorser supposed themselves equally liable. Their ignorance of the law does not change their legal rights or liability.

2. Proof Ours.—Before contribution could be had in such case it must be shown that the endorser was made upon a contract for joint liability, and whoever asserts such outside contract must prove it.

Wallace vs. Wood—McFarland, J. [Query.—Would it be competent in any such case to show an outside contract?]

Pleading—Admissions.—If an answer contain a simple denial of an allegation, the orus is thrown upon complainant to prove the allegation, but if the answer go further, the complainant is entitled to the benefit of all admissions, and while in the present attitude, he must take the history of the transaction to be as stated in the answer, yet he is at liberty to draw any legitimate inference from those statements, even though they establish the existence of fraud in the face of the general denials of the answer.

Yeat vs. Hudburg—McFarland, J.

One Man Who Wouldn't Stand It.

From the Milwaukee Sun.

After reading about the "interviews" or royal courtship of Alphonso of Spain and Marie of Austria, we firmly declare that it would never do for us to be a prince royal and have to court a girl in the presence of an ambassador. We should throw him out of the window. There is little pleasure in being a prince, and no young American with any sand in him would take the position and court a girl with an ambassador looking on.

There's No Mistake, that one-half the spasms and cramps in children are the result of worms, and even adults are frequently treated under mistake while the genuine seat of the disease is worms. Try "Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Vermifuge," taking great care to see "Fleming Bros., Pittsburg," on the label, and you will learn a grand success.

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No. 7241. O. P. Temple vs. F. A. Rowe and wife et al.

PURSUANT TO A DECREE PROMULGATED in the above case, at the June term, 1879 of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee, I will sell at auction to the highest bidder, in front of the court house door, in Knoxville,

ON SATURDAY, THE 11th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1879, at 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

The house and lot mentioned and described in the above case, at the bar of the equity of Knox county, Tennessee, situate on a corner beginning at a stake in Temple avenue 105 feet north in the main of intersection of Temple Avenue and Moffitt street, and in the easterly line or side of said avenue, thence an easterly course at right angles with said avenue 90 feet to a stake, thence with an alley northerly parallel with Temple Avenue 150 feet to a stake, thence at right angles with said avenue 20 feet to a stake in said avenue thence with said avenue 100 feet to the beginning, and being the property formerly occupied by F. A. Rowe, and also one vacant lot situate in the 12th civil district of Knox county, Tenn., bounded on the west by Temple Avenue on the south by Moffitt street, on the east, by an alley, and on the north by the lot above described, thence a front of 185 feet on the east side of Temple Avenue and a depth of 20 feet. Convenient dwelling and out-h