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VOL. VII. HARTFORD, KY., FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1895. NO. 47.

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Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

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Agents $75 General or lady Ladies or gent a week. Expenses anywhere. The Rapid Dish Washer. Washes dishes for a family in one minute. Washes, rinses and dries dishes without touching the hands. Very push the button, the machine does the rest. Bright, polished dishes and cheerful wives. No more Dishpan hands, no more broken dishes, no more Chapped hands, no more washing dishes. Only one dollar. Agents wanted everywhere. Address W. P. HARRISON & CO., Clerk No. 13, Columbus, O.

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SYMPTOMS—Moisture; intense itching and stinging; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists, or by mail, for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia.

### TRY IT.

A business man may meet his bills
With certainty and ease,
If he but promptly trims his sails
To catch the favoring breeze.

When loaded trains on heavy grades
Are coming to a stand,
They pull the throttle open wide
And use a little sand.

If business wheels are slipping cogs,
If sales prove trade decrease,
Treat business wheels like other wheels
Apply a little grease.

The "sand" in common use is grit,
The motive power is "chink"
The medium, the printer man,
The "grease" is printers' ink.
—Printers' Ink.

## THE MASKED GRAVE WATCHER.

In the autum of 18--, while on an overland trip for the far West, I fell in with a party of emigrants from Eastern Kentucky, and as their point of destination was very near ours we decided to travel together. We struck camp one night, early in September, at a spring a few rods from the road, in Western Missouri. Just after sunset, while the women were preparing supper, a young man rode up to the camp, dismounted, threw his reins upon the ground and seated himself on a vacant camp-stool. There was nothing especially striking about his boyish, sunburned face, except an expression of unusual sadness.

"I live just over there," he said, pointing toward a small cottage a half dozen furlongs away, "and stopped to tell you of a strange appearance sometimes seen after nightfall about that graveyard just over there. It is said that a man wearing a mask and armed with a winchester rifle is seen about there, and to prevent your becoming alarmed, should he come to-night, I called to explain what might appear to you mysterious. A young lady died about a month ago and was buried there, and her lover, to whom she was engaged, has become demented and imagines somebody is going to steal her away and goes there to guard her grave and you need't feel no alarm should he come to-night."

"We're not afraid of ghost living nor dead," called Jess Eversole to the stranger as he galloped away.

After supper we held a hasty consultation in regard to the strange story of our visitor. Bands of lawless marauders were known to infest the country, and the strange conduct of our caller gave us grave apprehensions of danger. We finally decided to accept for the present the story of the demented lover and watch developments.

"I'll dement him," put in Eversole as he went on with the cleaning of his winchester, not having the slightest conception of the meaning of the word. We watched carefully for the demented lover, but it was nearly midnight when Eversole, who had been secreted in some sagebrush near the graveyard, came into camp and reported the appearance of a man masked and armed in the cemetery.

"He pays no attention to us," said Eversole, "but laying close against a large grave stone with his gun ready for use, seems to be watching for the approach of parties from the opposite direction."

Several of us were inclined to believe the story of the demented lover, but the women were panic stricken at the idea of the presence of an armed maniac in easy gun shot of the camp.

"Come on," said Eversole, beckoning to me, "and less get his gun."

We cautiously approached within a few yards of the masked grave watcher and by the light of the full moon now nearly in the midheavens we saw him stretched upon the ground, with his head slightly raised and looking away to the north, appearantly oblivious of and unconscious about the emigrant camp behind him. I touched Eversole on the shoulder and said:

"Let's leave him alone, he means no harm to us," but Eversole, more through thirst for adventure than fear of danger, insisted on disarming him.

"When I get his hands up," said he, "you take his gun."

We approached very near him, unobserved, and when Eversole called out "hands up," he hastily obeyed. He sat upright and tore off his mask and the moonlight fell on the same sad face that had visited our camp at sunset.

"Sit down," said he, "I have a story to tell you, insincerety carries its penalty, I had occasions to be here to-night, as you see me and invented the story of the demented lover to save you alarm and myself danger, but you shall know the story now as it is. One year ago last May I gave Carrie Reynold a ring, a plain gold band, simple in itself, but it was the seal of our engagement in my absence. We had known and loved each other from our childood and had spent many pleasant hours in planning our happy home in the far West when I had preempted a homestead there, for we were yet to poor to consummate our engagement, and I become like yourselves an emigrant, and in South Dakota I began to make a home where I hoped that Carrie and I should spend the many happy years of our lives, and in the meantime the mails brought me many cheerful letters from my affianced, but a few months ago they ceased to come and a friend wrote me that a young minister was paying attentions to Carrie, and again he wrote me, 'the gaudy dress and polished manners of Carl Helms, a brilliant young preacher, has captured the heart of Carrie, and I fear that you are supplanted. She no longer wears your ring.' I wrote Carrie again and again, but no answer ever came, finally a friend wrote me, 'Carrie is no more,' and I hastened home. I met Carl Helms and knew him. Helms was an alias, his real name was Hargrave and he was wanted in Texas for an express robbery, and was known to have been associated with a desperate gang of bywaymen. He was raised, however, by respectable and wealthy parents, in Sedalia, and could easily effect the polished manners of a gentleman, but he loved Carrie with a sincerety worthy of an honest man, and deceived, by his affected manners. I am not surprised that Carrie loved him in return, but it is a source of everlasting pleasure to me that just a few hours before the end came she called for my ring and it is down there now," pointing toward the new made grave, "and that is why I am there to-night; the villian has sworn that he will take it from her finger yet," and at this point he raised upon his knees and caught up his gun. Looking away to the North we saw two men coming in the direction of the cemetery.

Eversole and myself slipped quietly through the gate and Eversole dropped down by the fence.

"Come on," I whispered.

"There is two of 'em coming," he said, "and I am going to see this fellow through."

I returned to the camp and had begun to tell the grave watcher's story when a shot rang out on the still night air and a few moments later Eversole came into camp and without waiting to be questioned said as he put his winchester away: "It ended well"

When daylight came we put out our campfires and hurried away from the eventful spot. J. H. T.

Sulphur Springs, Ky.

$100 Reward, $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curatave powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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On Friday and Saturday of each week until further notice tickets will be on sale to Grayson Springs at $1 25 good to return only on trains leaving the Springs Sunday night or Monday morning following date of sale. H. MERRICK.

Have you renewed your subscription for 1895?

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

### City and Country Papers.

The New York Weekly Herald has been dicontinued and will be consolidated with the Sunday edition. The Herald remarks that "the legitimate field of weekly news is filled to the satisfaction of local readers by country and town papers that now stud the various States like stars in the sky."

J. W. Darrow, editor and proprietor of the Chatham (N. Y.) Courier, predicts that other New York dailies will take the hint. He says, editorially:

"Country people want their local paper for the local news, and inasmuch as it also contains, or should contain, some general news, those who can afford to take but one paper will take the home paper. Those who want more general news take the dailies."

City papers may put out a weekly edition at 50 cents, or 25 cents if they please, but these papers cannot give the local news matter, which is the life of the country weekly and its own peculiar property.—(Fourth Estate.

Suffered for Twelve Years.

Oviedo, (formerly Enterprise,) Taylor County, W. Va.
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Gentlemen—A heart overflowing with gratitude prompts me, to write you. Twelve long weary years I suffered greatly, from Uterine Derangement and at last was given up by my physician to die, bubbles sponging almost all we had. After five months' treatment with your Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription, I now enjoy most excellent health. I would, to day, have been in my grave, and my little children motherless, had it not been for you and your medicine. I will recommend your medicine as long as I live.
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Yours sincerely,
MRS. MALVINA WILSON.

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

## REPAIRING MAIL BAGS.

### A Great Industrial Establishment Located at the Nation's Capital.

Special to THE REPUBLICAN.

Every one knows that uncle Sam is engaged in various phases of business in order to carry out his main purpose, which is proper conduct of the government of over sixty millions of people. Perhaps the average citizen does not realize, even those who are more or less familiar with Washington, that at the Nation's capital there is a large establishment controlled entirely by Uncle Sam, which is devoted to purely industrial purposes. It is the shop where the mail bags used in the postal service are repaired. Some idea of the magnitude of this business can be gathered from the fact that the building occupied for this purpose is large five-story structure where there are over two hundred and thirty persons employed.

The annual expenditure is about $100,000, and while this may seem a large amount to be used simply in the repair of mail bags, yet is said by the post office department officials, that if the shop was not in existence that the government would spend two or three times as much as it does at present in the purchase of mail bags. As every one knows, the bags are made of canvas or jute, and are subjected considerable hard usage. Even an expert baggage smasher does not handle the luggage of the traveling public with more recklessness than the mail bags are treated in their long journeys.

Time is a prime requisite in the dispatch of the mails, and the bags are loaded into wagons, and from thence into cars, or the process is reversed, and the main consideration is the saving of time. When the bags become worn or torn or damaged in any way, they are gathered together and forwarded to the great repair shop in this city. There is a small repair shop in Chicago where, however, only minor injuries are made good. At the shop in this city, some 200,000 mail bags are received, overhauled, and sent to different parts of the country every 30 days. Some of the mail pouches are mede of leather, and experts are needed to make necessary repairs. There is in addition a mail lock shop, where 15 skilled mechanics are employed, and about 30 other men and boys.

The pay of those who repair mail bags is not large, but the labor is unskilled, as it consists mainly in sewing and patching the canvass sacks. It is a singular thing, but occasionally mail matter is found in the sacks which are sent to the repair shops. This is mostly newspapers and circulars, but once in a while a letter is found. For this reason bags are carefully inspected befor they are placed in the hands of the work people.

Some time ago a patent attorney in this city forwarded a book of patent coupons to a client to be used in securing copies of patents. His client received the letter but it did not contain the coupons. A long while afterwards a post office inspector called on the attorney and asked him if he had not sent sent a book of coupons through the mails which had not reached their destinatian. He said that he had, and the inspector produced the lost coupons, which it seems had been found in a mail-sack, which had been forwarded to the repair shop.

It was evident that the letter had been rifled by some one who supposed that the coupons had an available money value. A list is kept of the coupons and in this way the post office inspector was able to trace the owner of the lost book.

A year or so ago one of the curious features of the mail bag repair shop was a woman employed as one of the repairers who had been totally blind for years. Her special duty was to examine the mail bags which had defective cords, and either repair them or to supply them with new ones. She did this work with wonderful quickness, and was regarded as one of the most efficient workers in the shop.

BABIES AND CHILDREN LOVE to take Owens Pink Mixture. It does not stupify or put to sleep, for there is no opium or other poisonous drug in

OWENS PINK MIXTURE

It has been used in the practice of a famous physician for over ten years for Teething and Summer Complaint. No mother should be without it the child's second summer.

25c. AND 50c. BOTTLES.
ALL DEALERS. BOOK FREE.
F. W. FLOYD & CO., - Owensboro, Ky.

### Kentucky is Republican.

In the Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Ninth, Tenth, and Eleventh Congressional districts the net Republican gain in 1894 over 1892 was 42030. We cannot include the First district because we had no candidate there in 1894 nor the Eighth where we had no candidate in 1892. The average gains in each District in 1894 over 1892 was 3670. Giving the First district the benefit of an average gain and the Democratic plurality there would be only 2187. But the net gain in the Second district is only 2390 and allowing that as the gain of the First we find that the First district's majority in 1894 would be 4467. Assuming that the Democratic majority in the First would have suffered as it did in the Second we find that the State gave a clear Republican majority of 4661 for the Republican party. There has been no reason a change favorable to Democracy since then and we believe that the Republicans would win today by a majority approximating 25,000.—[Grayson Eagle.

## SMART GIRL, THIS.

### She Retains Her Self-Possession Under Trying Circumstances.

A Neat Bit of Comedy Enacted in Central Park, New York—The Incident Was Delicate, But Too Good to Keep.

While seated upon a rustic bench in Central park on a Sunday afternoon, enjoying the beauties of nature and interestedly watching the passing crowds of pleasure-seekers, I was made the innocent observer of as neat a bit of comedy acting as anyone could wish to witness, says a writer in the New York Press. My seat was slightly removed from the public path, and was screened by some friendly bushes, so I could very readily hear and see what was passing in my immediate vicinity without being seen. I had not been seated in my bower very long before there came strolling down the path a young maid, a most charming girl, who recently made her debut, and who has been decidedly one of the belles of the season. With her as her escort was a young fellow very well known about town and very much liked, both by the men and girls. Rumor says, and, in fact, has said for some time, that they are engaged and the engagement is shortly to be announced. Whether they are engaged or not I know not, but it is very evident that there is an understanding between them. I watched them as they came along and was vastly amused in noting the love-like glances which constantly darted between them, while it was very evident that they were unconscious of every fact except that they were together. As they neared my bench, unconscious of my presence, I distinctly heard a little click on the path and noticed that the young woman stopped perfectly still. She did not move an eyelash, but slowly a bright cerise tint stole into her cheeks.

"What is it?" said he.

She considered a moment, then a look of determination set the corners of her mouth and she said: "I have just dropped—" and stopped. He looked back hastily and took a step or two from her. While his glance was away from her she moved swiftly. A pale blue band of silk elastic lay at her feet, until now hidden by her spreading gown. A magnificent fine opal buckle surrounded with diamonds at one end of the half-yard length had made the "click" as it struck the pavement.

"Oh, there it is," said she, with sweet self-possession.

He picked it up. The buckle was warm, and as his fingers clasped it I could see the blood mount to his face.

"Wait a moment while I put it on," said she, her color never wavering. He breathed hard. It was early in the afternoon and the park was crowded—still, if she could stand it he could.

Then, without a trace even of a twinkle in her eye, she lifted her arms and clasped the dainty band round her throat. It just fitted; the blue matched the faint line of color in her gown, and the opal gleamed a fitting ornament beneath her chin. Then they continued their walk and was soon lost to sight. If by chance this little item should meet the eye of the interested persons, I sincerely trust she will forgive my presumption in daring to recite the incident here, but the item was too good to be lost.

### Housecleaning Times.

Many paused before the hand organ and listened to its rude melody.

"There's no place like home," droned the organ.

Tears sprang to the eyes of the man with the dusty hat.

"There's no place like home."

"I hope not," sighed the man, for his thoughts were with the bare, cold floors and a dinner of cold potato on the top of the sewing machine.—Detroit Tribune.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

PROFESSIONAL CARD.

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