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EXCHANGE SCINTILLATIONS

Old batchers, keep in your holes
Leap-year is rapidly advancing, and
the girls mean business.—Madison-
ville Times

The Hatchet is published in Wash-
ington City. The editor holds his
hat et. (Pun.)—Bowling Green
Democrat.

The London World tells of a new
contrivance to make ladies taller.
The ladies have contrivances enough
to make men short.—Commonwealth.

Tom Willy is one of Christian
county's funny citizens. His latest
witticism was the killing of a negro
at Casky Station, Ky.—Breckenridge
News.

"Perhaps I oughtn't to blame you"
said a good wife to her husband
when he came home at 12 p. m.
slightly inebriated. "Man is only a
five-night creature anyhow.—Madi-
sonville Times.

One of the pupils being asked the
derivation of the word "Restaurant,"
quoted a Western writer, who said
that it came from two Latin words,
"Res," a thing and "Taurus," a bull
and it was therefore a "bully thing—
Madisonville Times.

At Louisville recently a young lady
of good family was married, with
her full consent and express desire,
to a canine. Horrible, the reader ex-
claims. Not at all. The canine was
a man and his full name was H. B.
Caudine.—Somerset Reporter.

"Mary," said a landlady to her
green hired girl, "was the boarder on
the third floor inebriated when he
came in last night?" "No, mum; he
was so drunk he couldn't get up
stairs and I let him sleep in the back
hall."—Merchant Traveler.

A Frenchman who has recently
published a book, called "John Bull
and His Island," says that in Eng-
land a son never kisses his father,
and rarely, if ever, his mother. From
the fact that he keeps quiet on the
subject, however, we presume the
Frenchman felt assured that the
young fellow made it up on the ser-
vant girl.—Commercial.

A certain congressman named Tom
Brown has had the presence of mind
to introduce a bill to prevent the
printing of all speeches in the Con-
gressional Record except the actu-
ally spoken. Mr. Brown, send your
head while we drop upon your brow
the mullen wreath of fame. Your
sense resembles that of a horse.—
Marshall (Mo.) Progress.

The mystery of red sunsets has not
been solved yet, but it is a coinci-
dence that about the time they be-
gan to appear Tom Robertson, the
strawberry blonde, who succeeded
Proctor Knott in Congress, loomed
up at Washington. It is said that
Robertson's head is so red that he
wears a poultice in his hat to keep
the inflammation from striking in.—
Commercial.

"Southern Industrial Notes" in the
Industrial News: Two farmers saw a
couple of spectacled doves with lemon
side-whiskers on the street, when one
of them exclaimed: "Gosh! what
things we see when we don't have no
gun!"—"Gentlemen," said the Tex-
an man in the restaurant, when the
waiter dumped a plate of hot soup
down his back; "gentlemen, don't
laugh." As he had risen to his feet
and drawn two revolvers, his wishes
were respected.

There was a dreadful rumor cur-
rent about 12 o'clock last night that
Santa Claus while driving around in
a Cincinnati girl's stocking to leave
a few barrels of Florida oranges and
a house and lot for Christmas, lost
his way, and not withstanding a
large force of philanthropists were
scouring the stocking in every direc-
tion he had not been found. At 11
o'clock a party had started out to
search the toe as a forlorn hope.—
Commercial.

A beautiful and accomplished
young girl of the Ninth ward, after
saying her prayers the other night,
carefully peeped under the bed be-
fore retiring. What was her horror
at beholding singly curled up under
the bed, a terrible burglar with a
ferocious mustache, who glared at
her fiercely. Did this brave girl
shriek aloud and jump out the win-
dow or fall down stairs? No; but
with unparalleled courage and pres-
ence of mind she simply blushed,
dropped the edge of the counterpane
and walked quietly into her mother's
room. There dropping upon a stool
at her mother's feet she hid her face
and murmured: "Oh, mamma,
something dreadful has happened."
"What is it, my child?" inquired her
mother, gently. "Oh, mamma, there
is a gentleman under the bed in my
room and I haven't got on my new
silk stockings."—Louisville Commer-
cial.

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The editor of THE ENO drew a \$10 shot gun in a raffle last week and contemplates taking a collecting tour before long.—Greenville Echo.

ARE YOU CERTAIN IT'S NEURALGIA?

The editor of this handi-... has suf- fered so much of neuralgia yesterday and today that he is not able to tell a small piece of... Should it continue he would enjoy his Christmas vacation in the same ratio he has expected to.—Webster Record.

PAINFUL MODESTY.

Girl, never marry a fine looking man. Our wife did that, and she has since often said that if she had the marryin' act to do over again she'd marry a fellow who wasn't so "purty," and one who would have more sense than the one she's now got, and who wouldn't be trying to mash every woman he sees.—Geo. Ditto.

A WORD FOR TOM HENRY.

The Paducah Journal says "Tom Henry drinks less whisky than any clerk of the Court of Appeals the State has had for twenty years." Yes, it might be said with truth that there are a great many of the State officials now on duty who can give him five and the go and beat him seven out.—Bowling Green Times.

WILL IT BE THE LAST?

Owing to the lack of vitality and brain powder, to invent a new place the Republican party holds its national convention at Chicago again. The only dignity or interest attaching to the occasion is derived from the solemn thought that it will probably be the last national Republican convention held in the United States.—Marshall (Mo.) Progress.

AFRAID OF HOLMAN.

Hon. William S. Holman appears to be getting a boom for the Demo- cratic nomination for Governor of Indiana. It is not good sense nor good policy to underrate the strength of the opposition. Holman is one of the strongest men in the State amongst the people. His political record is as nearly invulnerable as any man's. Those papers who are endeavoring to belittle him are wasting their time. Should he be nominated, our very strongest republi- can will be required to defeat him. If he is a demagogue, as some people charge, he is one of the smartest ones in the Union.—Evansville Journal.

HIS ENEMY SINGS HIS PRAISES.

It is but just to Mr. Cullale to say that since his election as Speaker he has shown remarkable judgment and good sense. His speech on taking the chair was of itself a model of dis- cretion and wisdom, and his subse- quent course seems to have been di- rected by the same strong and dis- criminating intelligence. His deter- mination to place Mr. Randall at the head of the Committee on Appropria- tions shows his independence of pro- vincial influences and his purpose to harmonize, if possible, a party which has been torn asunder by his elec- tion.—Louisville

DEATH TO DUDES.

A practical test of Joe Mulhatten's Dude Annihilator was at Macaulay's Theater last night. As usual, the dudes posted themselves along the walls of the theatre to stare the audience out of countenance as they emerged from the theater. About what time Eugene Elrod, the well- known fire plug, placed a small quan- tity of dynamite in the annihilator and touched a secret spring. There was a flash, a loud report, and the air was filled with a mangled mass of dudes, who were completely pul- verized and floated "off into space be- yond the earth's attraction, probably to form the tail of a comet, or some- thing of that sort. The test was en- tirely satisfactory. Not a dude es- caped.—Louisville Commercial.

ANECDOTE OF SOJOURNER TRUTH.

Some years ago, when Mrs. Child was presiding at an anti-slavery meeting at which the African "sibyl" was present, a clergyman asked permission to speak. It being granted, he mounted the plat- form and poured forth the following tirade: "I am an orthodox minister of the gospel. I came here this after- noon to hear some of the eloquence and wit which I understand were so abun- dant at these meetings; but, instead of that, I have thus far listened to little but insults heaped upon the clergy. It is the first time I ever thrust my presence among you; it will be the last. I can find a better use for my leisure hours than attendance upon gatherings where the only speakers are women and jack- asses." He paused. There was a dead silence for a moment through the hall. Then Sojourner Truth suddenly arose from one of the rear seats, and addressed the chair: "The gentleman tells us he is a minister of the gospel," she said, "and so he probably knows what's in the scripture. There was another minister, a long time ago, named Balaam. He got mighty mad, too, at an ass that spoke. But, Missus Chairman, I'd like to remind the gentleman that it was the ass, and not the minister, that saw the angel."

ADVANTAGES OF ELECTRIC RAIL- WAYS.

In an extended account of the con- struction and working of the Siemens electric railway at Berlin the London Times mentions, as first among the advantages which the electric motor has over steam or compressed air for pas- senger transport, the circumstance that no heavy machinery has to be carried about to set the train in motion. The carriages can, therefore, be built in a lighter manner, thus reducing the power neces- sary to move them, and permitting all bridges and other superstructures to be built more cheaply than usual. Several carriages, each with a dynamo machine, can be joined to one train, and by this distribution of motive power much steeper inclines can be overcome than when the same train is drawn by a single locomotive. In addition to the ordinary brakes, means can be provided to short- circuit the machines on the carriages, and to cause them to act as very power- ful brakes. The use of large stationary engines reduces the amount of fuel necessary to develop a certain power on the traveling carriage, and if waterfalls can be utilized the cost of working these railways can be further diminished. It seems probable that such railways can be usefully and economically construct- ed to facilitate the traffic in crowded streets, or in situations where local cir- cumstances favor their application. From all that has been done during the last few years, it is evident that the art of transmitting power by electricity has advanced rapidly, and that its practical application is continually gaining ground.

ACTORS NOWADAYS.

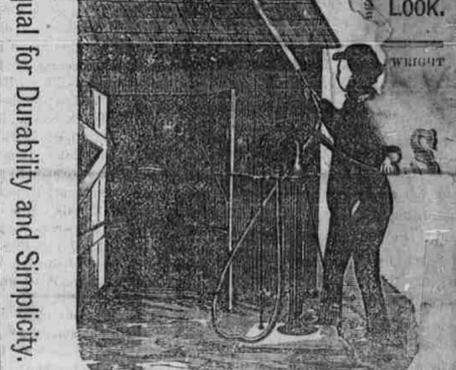
Mrs. John Drew is quoted as saying that on the stage "people are very well paid and very careful of what they do, and none of those marvellously funny, queer things happen that happened forty or fifty years ago. There is, I think, rather less genius on the stage, but there is more good conduct. Those men who used to be very funny and very erratic—who used to get intoxicated here and get intoxicated there, and of whom people thought how clever they would be if they did not drink—scarcely any- body of that character is on the stage at all now."

INJURIOUS EFFECTS OF TOBACCO.

An intermission of the beating of heart and pulse is one of the results of tobacco smoking. It is enough, in cer- tain cases, to suspend or at least reduce the use of tobacco in smoking to see the irregularity in the functions of the heart disappear entirely or diminish. Young people who smoke show generally a sluggishness of intelligence and a strong or less-pronounced taste for strong drinks. In very young persons who cease to smoke and who are not affected by any organic lesion, the disorders of the economy which have just been men- tioned disappear, often very quickly and almost always without leaving any trace.

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