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(17 Jan 1-84)

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15 Jan 1-84

Andrew Seargent, M. D.,

OFFICE

MAIN STREET,
Opposite Hopper's Drug Store,
nov-7-84-17.

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you to make more money right away than any
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fastest selling book in America, immense profits
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New York or Nothing.

One thing Democratic leaders must
bear in mind. The party can make
no impression upon the great Republi-
can States of the Northwest this
year. If it is to have a fighting chance
for success in the Presidential contest
soon to open it must encamp on the
old ground and begin hostilities on
the old lines. There is no escape from
it. The battle field must be where it
was in 1880 and in 1876. From the
positions then occupied by the party,
and still open to it, success is possible.
From any other standpoint Democra-
cy will wage from the first a hope-
less and despairing warfare.

In 1880, as in the campaign of four
years before, the Democrats set out to
carry the South, New York, New
Jersey, Connecticut and Indiana.
They failed in Indiana and New
York, and they therefore lost the elec-
tion, but they came nearer to success
in those States than they did else-
where, and they still remain debate-
able ground. This cannot be said of
any other Northern states. The
splendid campaign mapped out by a
few Southern and Western enthu-
siasts now in Washington which con-
templates the abandonment of New
York to the Republicans and the carry-
ing by the Democrats of Michigan,
Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska on the
revenue reform issue is magnificent
in its outlines, but hollow, indeed, as
to its real promise of substantial re-
sults. There is without question a
demand in the West for a thorough
revision of the tariff and for the lop-
ping off of the countless special privi-
leges conferred upon protected
monopolies of every description, but
this sentiment has not yet crystallized,
and among Republicans there is a dis-
position to give their own party still
further opportunities to head and act
upon the demands of the people. A
Presidential campaign between the
two old parties fought out in the West
would result in Democratic disaster,
both East and West. Mr. Conkling's
contemptuous remark that "anybody
(Republican) can carry Michigan" is
as applicable to that state to-day as it
was in 1880, and the same may be said
of Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska and all
other Western states. They cannot
be carried for the Democrats this year
on any issue, righteous or unrighteous.
Persistent campaigning in favor
of revenue reform and tariff re-
duction would produce results in
time, but not in one year or in four
years.

Electors held last fall in the various
states cleared the political situation of
many uncertainties. Massachusetts
and Pennsylvania wheeled back into
the Republican column, and New
York, though nominally Democratic,
elected one Republican candidate, the
head of the ticket, Virginia, for some
years in the hands of Mahone, re-
turned to the Democratic fold, and
Ohio, always a Republican in Presi-
dential years, elected a Democratic Gov-
ernor. Probably no one will deny
that Massachusetts and Pennsylvania
will remain Republican, as Virginia
will remain Democratic, and, doubt-
less, it will not anywhere be main-
tained that Ohio will vote next fall
as it did last. These propositions
being granted, the situation resolves
itself down to this: The Democrats
remain in possession of the Southern
and border states, and the Republi-
cans either hold or are certain to re-
gain all the Northern States usually
classed as safe for them in Presi-
dential years. Neither party has gained
any lasting advantage over the other
since 1876, and both remain reason-
ably secure in their old-time strong-
holds, with only New York, Indiana,
Connecticut and one or two of the Pa-
cific States in doubt.

Unless, then, the Democratic party
intends by a new and radical depart-
ure on economic issues to engage in a
campaign in the West which cannot
possibly be effectual this year, al-
though giving promise of ultimate
success, it must so shape its policy
with reference to candidates and plat-
form as to secure the electoral votes
of New York, New Jersey and Con-
necticut or California. The Southern
and border states, all certainly Democ-
ratic, have 153 electoral votes. The
Democrats might carry these and
Connecticut, New Jersey, Indiana, Ne-
vada and California, and still lack
enough votes to elect a President.
With a popular candidate and a sensi-
ble platform they might easily carry
all of the Northern States last named,
but where would the remaining votes
necessary to success come from?
They must be given by New York, a
state that is often Democratic than
Republican. Without that state the
Democrats cannot elect their ticket.
With the candidate in that state they
invariably carried it. Without the
candidate in that state they invariably
lost it. It is New York or nothing.
The talk about making a break
in the Republican phalanx in the
Northwest is idle. On the old battle
field of New York and vicinage there

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Just Received One Hundred of the above Goods from a Cincinnati Bankrupt Manufacturer,
Which We Are Offering At Half Their Value.

We purchased these goods at fifty cents on the dollar and we propose to give the people of
Hopkinsville and vicinity the benefit of our

Immense Bargain

IT WILL PAY YOU TO BUY A CLOAK

If you must keep it over for next winter. You will never have another opportunity to secure such bargains.

Don't forget that our slaughter of
CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, TRUNKS, Etc., Etc.,
IS STILL GOING ON.

Our Winter Stock Must be Closed Out by Feb. 15.

Call Early Before the Assortment is Broken.
"OLD RELIABLE,"

M. FRANKEL & SONS,
HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

is a possibility of Democratic success.
If the fighting is to be transferred to
the West there can be but one result
—an overwhelming Republican tri-
umph.—Chicago Herald.

**Husband and Wife Pass Twenty-
five Years Without Speaking
to Each Other.**

An event of considerable import-
ance has occurred in a little farm
house a few miles from Canton, Ohio,
within a few days. Mrs. Dewees
spoke to her husband. This is what
she said:
"I believe I am dying."
However, she did not die, and she
is now nearly well again. But the
fact that she spoke at all to her hus-
band, has greatly excited those who
are acquainted with the old couple.
They are past three score. This is the
first time either has spoken to the
other for nearly a quarter of a century,
though each has spoken to other per-
sons daily all the while.

Nearly twenty-five years ago Mrs.
Dewees desired her husband to do a
trifling thing which he regarded as
either impossible or unwise, and he
refused. She, becoming petulant
with disappointment, rashly ex-
claimed:
"If you don't I'll never speak to you
again as long as I live."
"I not only will not do it," he said,
aroused to anger, "but I will not
speak to you until you speak first to
me."

The issue thus joined lasted longer
than either imagined it would. Until
the recent night spoken of neither
Mr. nor Mrs. Dewees ever uttered a
word to the other. The quarrel was
soon over, and the best of feeling was
resumed between them. They have
lived together ever since, contented
and harmonious, the only cloud upon
their happiness being their silence
toward each other. But even that
had its advantages. When Mr. De-
wees wanted to say anything to his
wife he would say, for example, to
one of the children: "Jennie, tell
your mother I wish she would sew
another button on my overalls." Or
the mother would say: "John, tell
your father to bring some sugar, oil,
pepper, and a spool of No. 60 thread,
from town to-day." At first it was
difficult for them to repress the im-
pulse to speak to each other, but, being
persons of strong will, they stuck
doggedly to their resolutions until
habit made it easy to do so.

"Yes," said Mr. Dewees to a neigh-
bor one day, "we have not spoken for
pretty near twenty-five years. It has
sometimes been a little inconvenient,
and, of course it seems silly to most
people; but it has been a blessing to
us in some ways. That one quarrel
was our last. I know from my dis-
position and hers that, if we had kept
on talking, we should also have kept
on quarrelling more or less. Possibly
we'd have got worse, because we are
both pretty high strung, and it might
have gone so far that we'd have been
divorced."

On the night the silence was broken
Mrs. Dewees had been ill for several
days, and about 1 o'clock in the morn-
ing she awoke in great pain, and
thought her end had come. In her
agony she called to her husband:
"William, I believe I am dying!"
The old couple have been talking to
each other ever since.

The Governor's Proclamation.

TO THE PEOPLE OF KENTUCKY:
Thousands of our fellow-citizens have
been visited by an unprecedented cala-
mity. The horrors of their condi-
tion in many localities are beyond the
domain of language. They have been
left homeless, homeless and penniless
by the pitiless floods which are still
widening their destructive sweep and
are suffering the pangs of cold hun-
ger and disease. Helpless infancy,
strong manhood and tottering old age
alike appeal to you for sympathy and
assistance. The Legislature has ap-
propriated \$25,000 for the temporary
relief of their dire distress, but that
will not be sufficient, nor will any
sum that could be reasonably expect-
ed from the coffers of the State. Their
main reliance must be upon private
charity, the spontaneous contributions
of a generous people famed through-
out the world for their liberality.

I invoke, therefore, your prompt and
active aid as individuals and as com-
munities in behalf of these our unfor-
tunate fellow beings. I suggest that
relief associations be formed wherever
practicable and placed at once in com-
munication with the organized agen-
cies of the stricken districts through-
out the State, and ask that your char-
ity shall be worthy of Kentuckians.
But whatever you do, do quickly.

Very respectfully,
J. PROCTOR KNOTT.

Scientific Prizes.

It is a gratifying fact that more as-
tronomical discoveries, and those of
more importance, have been made by
Americans during the past few years,
than by all the rest of the world
combined. That this has been due,
largely, to the impetus given by com-
pensation for the honors and prizes a-
warded to discoverers cannot be de-
nied, and in order that this interest
may be continued and sustained, I
offer the following:

PRIZES FOR 1884.

Two hundred dollars for each and
every discovery of a new comet made
during the year, subject to the follow-
ing conditions:

1. It must be discovered in the Uni-
ted States or Canada, either by the
naked eye or telescope, and it must
be unexpected.

2. The discoverer must telegraph
immediately to Dr. Lewis Swift, Di-
rector of the Warner Observatory,
Rochester, N. Y., giving the exact
time of discovery, the position and
direction of motion, with sufficient
exactness, if possible, to enable at least
one other observer to find it.

3. This intelligence must not be
communicated to any other party or
parties, either by letter, telegraph, or
otherwise, until such time as a tele-
graphic acknowledgment has been
received by the discoverer from Dr.
Swift. Great care should be ob-
served regarding this condition, as it
is essential to the proper transmission
of the discovery, together with the
name of the discoverer, to the various
parts of the world, which will be
immediately done by Dr. Swift.

Three disinterested astronomers
will be selected to decide all disputed
questions.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 8th, 1884.
H. H. WARNER.

Never Too Late to Learn.

Socrates, at an extreme old age
learned to play six musical instru-
ments.

Cato, at 80 years of age, learned to
speak the Greek language.

Plutarch, when between 70 and 80
commenced to study Latin.

Boecaccio was 35 years of age when
he commenced his studies in light
literature, yet he became one of the
greatest masters of the Tuscan dia-
lect—Dante and Petrarch being the
other two.

Sir Henry Spelman neglected the
sciences in his youth, but commenced
the study of them when he was be-
tween 50 and 60 years of age. After
this time he became a most learned
antiquarian and lawyer.

Dr. Johnson applied himself to the
Dutch language but a few years be-
fore his death.

Ludovico Moualdesco, at the great
age of 115, wrote the memoirs of his
own times.

Ogilby, the translator of Homer
and Virgil, was unacquainted with
Latin and Greek till he was past 50.

Franklin did not fully commence
his philosophical pursuits till he had
reached his 50th year.

Dryden, in his 68th year, com-
menced the translation of the Iliad,
his most pleasing production.

Pass up Head.

Up in Louisville a man in the sec-
ond story of a house was cut off by
fire. A fireman squirted a stream of
water to him, which froze solid as it
rose and reached him a huge icicle.
The man straddled the icicle and slid
to the ground. Over in Lexington a
man threw some water out of a sec-
ond story window. It froze as it de-
scended, and striking a dog, cut him
in two. In Indiana a man blew his
breath in another man's face. It
materialized into an icicle and jobbed
man No. 2's eye out. If this isn't
cold enough, subscribers will please
notify us.—Glasgow Times.

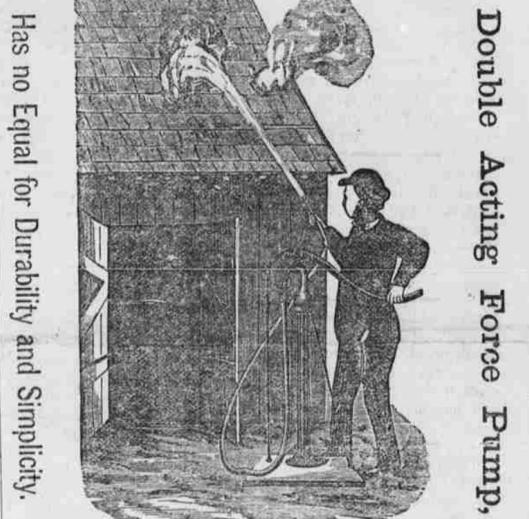
COPIED COMMENTS.

UP SALT RIVER.

What have we here? It is a man
in a boat. The man is rowing it up
the River. The man will row the
boat to the Head of the River. It
is called Salt River. The man's
name is Pen-n-y-ile. He looks Sad.
See the Man on the Shore. He is
Waiving a Switch-el. He is also
going up the River. His name is
"Cer-ro Gor-do." He is trying to
stop the Man in the Boat. He wants
to take Steer-age Pass-age with the
Boat-man. Will the Boat-man let
him? Oh yes, the Boat-man has a
very long Head. He will row his
boat a-shore. And take "Cer-ro Gor-
do" on. Then he will put up his
Sails, and "Cer-ro Gor-do" will
make a heap of Wind and Blow the
Boat a-long. Blow, Blow, Blow.—
Herald Enterprise.

W. G. Fox, of Lafayette Ky., came
to the city last Thursday on business,
and Friday morning he developed a
fine case of measles. He is at the
Franklin House, where he is being
well cared for by his friends. He
has been quite ill but is now improv-
ing.—Tuesday's Tobacco Leaf.

"THE TRUE BLUE"

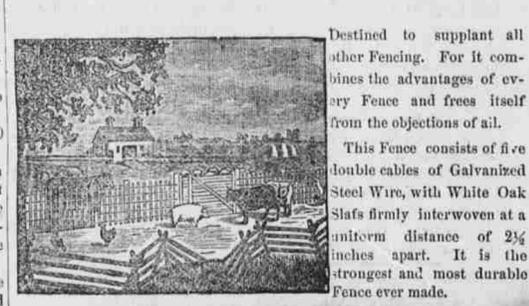


Has no Equal for Durability and Simplicity.

Works easy and throws water with more power than any Hand Pump in use. Adapted for Cisterns, Wells, Drive Wells and Wind Mills.

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FOR SALE BY
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THE COMBINATION FENCE!



IT IS PORTABLE

It is woven like carpet and can be removed by the staples being drawn and the fence rolled up. This cut shows the fence ready for shipment. Address

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AN IODIDE POTASH.

This compound is pure-
ly vegetable, each article
ingredient is perfectly
harmonious in itself, and in
combination, forms one
of the most powerful, effec-
tive and pleasant medi-
cines for the removal
and permanent
cure of

Rheumatism, Scrofula,
Scurvy, Head or Tetter,
old Chronic
Sores of all
Kinds, Boils, Pimples
and all diseases arising
from an impure state of
the Blood. It is also
good as an Aperient and
FOR GENERAL
DEBILITY.

This medicine is no
secret nostrum; its for-
mulation is open for inspec-
tion to any Physician,
and we invite any and
all physicians who will
take the trouble to ex-
amine into its merits.

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Sole Manufacturers.

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PILE OINTMENT,

A never failing remedy for External, Internal or Itching
Piles. Ask your druggist for it. None genuine without
the Trade Mark.

TESTIMONIAL.

This is to certify that I was afflicted with Piles for
Twenty years. I tried every Remedy offered me. Finally
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diate relief and will finally effect a permanent cure.
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NASHVILLE, TENN.

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cines are sold at
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MAIN ST., HOPKINSVILLE, KY.