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A BAD MAN TURNS LOOSE.

[Virginia Chronicle.]

A Virginia gentleman just up from San Francisco divided some of his experiences to a Chronicle reporter yesterday. While at the Bay he stopped at the Palace Hotel and made a practice of dropping into the bar-room of that establishment on an evening, it being a retired and rather high-toned place. On Wednesday evening last the Comstocker lounged into the bar-room, and was pleased to behold there as the only occupants Senator Sharon, Seth Cook, Tom Sunderland and a few other historic capitalists, sitting at a large round table, in the center of which stood sundry bottles bearing the mystic word "Roederer." Presently a middle-aged man, soberly dressed in black broadcloth and wearing a plug hat, staggered in from the hallway, and, lurching up to the bar, yelled for everybody to come up and have something to drink. The Sharon-Cook party paid no attention to the boisterous new arrival, but quietly went on with their gossip and Roederer. Giving a furious whoop, and smashing his fist down on his head, the stranger performed a war-dance to the middle of the room and declared himself. He was a bad man, he said, and always made it a practice to strew upon the floor the bowels of any person who declined to drink upon his invitation. To point his remarks the stranger wound up by drawing an 18-inch Arkansas toothpick from the back of his collar and advanced upon the table. There was a stampede. When the Virginian peeped from behind the bar, to which position he had quietly and calmly walked at the beginning of the trouble, he perceived that Sharon and his friends had gone out and that a policeman was lugging the warlike stranger out of the place. "Who is he?" asked the Virginia man of the bar-keeper. "Oh, he's a good enough man when he isn't in liquor," replied the man of the bar, nervously polishing the rosewood bar with a towel. "He was one of the quietest men I ever saw when he first came here about two days ago, but he's bad when he's full."

"From Bodie, I suppose?" suggested the Virginian. "Bodie? Hell, no. He's from Boston. He belongs to that Sunday-school excursion party."

PUBLIC MEN WHO ARE AFRAID OF WOMEN.—No city in the Republic, not even New York, so swarms with adventuresses as Washington, which has for years been the chosen field of the bold, dangerous, wholly unprincipled tribe. They can be counted by hundreds; they are of every sort and degree. They are in the Departments, at the hotels, at the boarding houses—everywhere that a man can be found, seduced or frightened. Their missions are multifarious and their movements mysterious. They are seeking positions; they are lobbyists; they have, or their friends have claims. They need personal, political, pecuniary assistance—indeed, all kinds, except the moral kind. Most of them are blackmailers. The widow Oliver was but one of many. They are so crafty and treacherous that public men of reputation or means are afraid of, and always on the alert against them. The late Salmon P. Chase would never, during his official life at the capital, see a woman he did not know intimately, except in the presence of witnesses. Many Congressmen, Senators, and other office-holders have also made it a rule to receive no visits from women alone. Senator Chandler, though not noted for delicacy, is particularly careful on this point. So is Ben Butler, despite his audacity and recklessness. These and other public men refuse to see women at their rooms, or houses, or any where, without third persons. The experience of others, if not their own, has made them wary and apprehensive. There are, doubtless, many men not afraid of any man. We question if there be any men not afraid of women. If there be, he has surely never been in Washington.—[New York Times.]

Byron's Conquests—I suppose the lady who died at Florence the other day—Miss Clairmont—was about the last survivor of poor Byron's various and polyglot harem. She had survived the Guiccioli, whom she preceded in the poet's facile affections. The fact that she was the mother of Byron's little Allagna was a very tolerable well kept secret; Moore never mentions her in his life of Byron, and her last years were spent in such complete retirement that few even of those who remembered her name, knew that she was still living. But her memories were curious. She was Godwin's step-daughter, and it was she who organized and accompanied the flight of Shelley and Mary Godwin; the strange little party of three journeyed across France on foot with the help of a mule. In Switzerland they fell in with the too fascinating Byron.—[London Truth.]

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NO. 14

A USE FOR NIAGARA FALLS.

If we may believe Sir William Thomson, the famous complaint which was once expressed as to the waste of the good water power of the Falls of Niagara is destined to be at last satisfied. Sir William, in his evidence before the Select Committee on Electric Lighting, proposes to light North America, or a good portion of it, by the means of electricity generated by dynamo-magnetic engines in the neighborhood of the Falls. These engines would not only light the homes in New York and Philadelphia, but also turn their sewing machines and boil their kettles. This prospect was at first a little much for the committee, and Dr. Playfair seems to have timidly suggested that the Falls of Niagara were a little out of record. He evidently forgot that Great Britain, by means of Canada, has long been a proprietor in those Falls, and that we must not allow our friends of the States to monopolize the good gifts of science and Providence. Possibly the Atlantic cables might be utilized so as to make Niagara light London, and in that case amiable noblemen of the future will have other associations besides Britannia's trident on the azure sea to couple in verse with the great cataraet. There is an opening, too, for his enterprising Highness, the Khedive, to utilize about the only thing in Egypt he has not yet utilized—the falls of the Nile. It would not be surprising if some enterprising projector had already telegraphed for a concession of the second cataraet after bearing Sir William's evidence. He is evidently an enthusiastic partisan of the new method of illumination, and no one can deny that his opinion is a weighty one.

INDIAN ITEMS.—From a gentleman who recently came from Bruneau, by way of Duck Valley reservation, we learn the following Indian news: The settlers on Catherine creek are prepared for an outbreak, having armed themselves and sent their families away, but beyond the appearance of small bands of Bannocks in that vicinity, they have no special reason to expect that one will occur. In other settlements along the Bruneau, everything is going on quietly, the ranchers pursuing their usual avocations with seemingly no fear from the Redskins. At the reservation the crops have nearly all been planted, and the recent warm growing weather has greatly encouraged the Shoshones who were inclined a short time ago, to think that their labor for this year would be entirely lost, on account of the unusual severity of the weather and lack of water for irrigating purposes. Our informant states that there are about four hundred wickiups at Duck Valley, and that the majority of those now there have no interest in the growing crops. The Shoshones from the Carlin reservation are becoming reconciled to their new home, and the last thought in their minds is a war with the Bannocks in that part of the country this Summer. They say that last year's experience will prevent any hostile demonstration by the latter tribe this year. Under the management of Mr. John How, the agent for the tribe, the Shoshones seem to be better satisfied and in much better condition than they have been for many years. Should the season prove favorable and an abundant harvest be gathered, as there is every reason to believe there will be, Duck Valley reservation is likely to be more popular with the western tribe of Shoshones as a home, than any place they have ever occupied before.—[Tuscarora Times-Review.]

A physician corresponding with the Scientific American says: For several years past I have noticed in warm weather that my wooden cistern, which is above ground, has been infested with peculiar-looking little red worms. I have heard many others like myself complain of these worms, and I had taken it for granted that they were a species of earth worm. However, last Summer I procured a glass jar and sprinkled the bottom of it with a very small quantity of sand and clay. I then half filled the jar with clear, fresh water, and after putting a dozen of these worms in the jar, I tied a piece of cloth over the mouth and placed it in a light airy place. The worms were from half to three fourths of an inch in length, of a bright red color, and rather a jointed appearance about the body. They would crawl on the bottom of the jar, swim through the water by a rapid bending of the body backward and forward, and occasionally come to the surface of the water and float. Within twenty-four hours after placing them in the jar I noticed that they had all gone down to the bottom of the vessel and had enveloped themselves separately in a kind of temporary shell made of earth and sand. In a few days after this I saw one of these worms crawl out of his temporary house at the bottom of the jar and swim to the surface of the water. Here, after twisting about for a few seconds, he ruptured a thin membrane that enveloped his body, and out came a full-fledged mosquito ready for business. I noticed many of the other worms going through the same performance within a short time afterward. Some of the mosquitoes were much larger than others, but as I have already stated, some of the worms were also larger than others.

"Brilliant and impulsive people," said a lecturer on physiognomy, "have black eyes, or if they don't have 'em they're apt to get 'em, if they're too impulsive."

A knee-motional play—When an angry mother lays her offspring across her knee.

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Notice to Lienholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned has commenced an action in the District Court of the Sixth Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Lincoln, in which action the undersigned is plaintiff and the "Nevada & Arizona Mining & Transportation Company," defendants, and the following described property, to wit: The quartz mill and millsite situated in El Dorado Canyon, in the El Dorado Mining District, in the County of Lincoln, State of Nevada, and known as the El Dorado Quartz Mill; and the following mines and mining claims, situated in the same mining district, to wit: The "Tachibana" mine and mining claim, the "Platt" mine and mining claim, the "Mash" mine and mining claim, the "Rorer" mine and mining claim, and the "Savage" mine and mining claim, for the purpose of foreclosing a lien against said property amounting to the sum of thirteen hundred and eighty-five 86-100 (\$1,385 86 100) dollars, gold coin, in accordance with the statutes of the State of Nevada in such cases made and provided. Now, therefore, all persons having, holding or claiming liens upon said property under the provisions of said statutes are hereby notified to be and appear before said Court on Monday the 4th day of August, A. D. 1879, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, and then and there exhibit their liens and the proof thereof. Pioche Nevada, May 26, 1879. my19-30d JOHN N. CRAIG,

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