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WEEKLY GLOBE-REPUBLIC.

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NOTICE TO EASTERN ADVERTISERS.

Mr. H. C. SWEENEY, 25 Park Row, New York, is the Globe-Republic's special representative, to whom all Eastern advertising business, must be referred.

MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 16. CITY REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Mayor: Joseph P. Griffin. For City Solicitor: Augustus N. Summers. For City Marshal: William H. Hughes. For Street Commissioner: E. A. Williams. For Water Works Trustee: Edward C. Gwyn.

TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN TICKET

For Trustees: Joseph Harrison, Wm. H. Craig, John M. Stewart. For Justice of the Peace: William A. Stout. For Constables: Louis Brown, Thomas J. Jewett. For Clerk: Isaac Kindle. For Treasurer: William S. Wilson.

It is \$100,000 that the British government has given as a fund to be invested for the benefit of General Gordon's family.

The April issue of the Quiver (American reprint) has been received. The Quiver is a most excellent magazine; we know of none better, or any really as good.

It was stated authoritatively last week that Rev. George H. Hepworth had become the editor of the New York Herald. We presume that he is hunting a good office cat to assist him in getting away with articles that ought not to go in.

Keifer, of Springfield, has brought himself out as a candidate for governor—Hamilton Daily News.

This is not true. General Keifer proposes to devote himself to the practice of law, in this city, and he ought to be "let alone."

The Cleveland Herald, of Saturday, says: Columbus folks are talking well of General John Beatty for Governor. It is a little early yet for the campaign, but the mention of this name indicates that the best man in the party are to be brought forward, and with them to the front the party's success is assured when the campaign and elections do come on.

Some women do not reach their highest beauty till they are over fifty—Citizen.

That's what many loving husbands think.—Dayton Journal.

The editor of the Journal is domestically happy in his maturer years, and he expresses it in a single line.—Sandusky Register.

The editor of the Register is another expert in the respect suggested. He is happy in his "old age" and he knows it.

A foreign correspondent, "M. de S.," writing to the New York Sun, says: As a sign of the feeling which begins to pervade society, it is noticeable that when Mrs. Gladstone went to visit the wife of General Earle to offer her condolence on that officer's death, the widow refused to see her, sending back a message that she would not receive the wife of the man who had murdered her husband.

We can't believe this. It is hardly possible that Mrs. Earle could have acted in such bad taste, not to call it brutality.

We are sorry to see the old Cleveland Herald rubbed out. It has had a long and honorable career and occupied a prominent and creditable place among the public journals of the country.

In the Commercial Gazette of Friday appeared the following: Xenia, O., March 12.—W. S. Purdy, General J. Warren Keifer's man Friday, was in this city today late at work on his chief's gubernatorial boom.

The Xenia Torchlight, of Saturday, very properly pronounced this false in every particular, and adds: Mr. Purdy was here in the interests of General Keifer for Governor, than whom no other man could be better man for the job.

Poor Jo Emmett is "never going to drink any more" again.

In a recent lecture Joseph Cook quotes from the recently published "History of Israel" (Longmans, Green & Co., London, 1885), from the pen of Ewald, a celebrated German author, long thought to be a skeptic, the following splendid and remarkable passage:

In that brief, fleeting moment of the ages during which Christ labored publicly among his people, he had founded within that nation an imperishable memorial, and, indeed, already a new community in which his spirit could immediately be perpetuated, and which could be bound to him by the ties of strongest love, reverence and longing.

Col. F. W. Parker, now of Chicago, known to be the author of the Quiney Methods of teaching, in a lecture delivered a few days since, at Brooklyn, on the True Theory of Education, or Learning How to Do by Doing denounced the prevalent methods, e. g., teaching a child to read by lessons in spelling, pronunciation, pauses, emphasis, etc.; making arithmetic a matter of rules and tables, language a thing of grammar, and history a dry study of dates.

Mr. Henry F. Gillig, of the American Exchange in Europe, with offices in London and Paris, is in Cleveland, and said to a reporter of the Leader, the other day: "By merely raveling out the rough edges of the material and inspecting the threads," said the tailor.

It is of course natural that the gnat of cholera should present himself to the apprehension of many potent families, especially now when thousands of Americans are thinking about a tour in Europe and are counting over the pros and cons, the business stagnation, increased cost of living on the Continent, etc.

We have the pleasure of a personal acquaintance with Mr. Gillig and know him to be a very intelligent and trustworthy gentleman. We will be glad to see his prophecies prove true.

SENATOR SHERMAN. Mr. John Sherman, of Ohio, is rather a commanding figure in the United States Senate. If there is any man now living in this country who has had a longer, more conspicuous or more honorable career as an actual statesman, than Mr. Sherman has had, or who now stands before the country with a grander personal or political record, we would be glad to make his acquaintance, so that we could feast our eyes upon him occasionally.

But this is not quite all. It was Mr. Sherman who introduced our Springfield Postoffice appropriation bill in the Senate and while we are honoring our esteemed representative General Keifer for the good work he did at the last, decisive moment, we can keep one eye open to the service rendered us by Mr. Sherman.

We never heard but two charges against him—namely, one from Democrats that he had a Barrel; and one from certain Republicans that he wouldn't knock it in the head and distribute the booty!

All honor to Senator Sherman—especially if both of these charges are true! He is the kind of man very much needed in these troublous times!

A Thought. Back and forth across a woof of years the shuttle of each life the weaver throws; And here and there small bits, whence no one knows Link with the thread the mystic pattern weaving. Then see themselves amid the smiles and tears Which o'er the web are lights and shadows leaving.

HOW TO SELECT CLOTHING.

A Tailor's Advice as to How to Detect Cotton Warp and Shoddy in Clothes.

"The stuff in this suit of black clothes you made for me is a low one, I took it for," said one of an up-town tailor's customers to him the other day in a reporter's hearing.

"But you assured me particularly that the material wasn't shoddy," "So I did, and I told you the truth. But at the same time I told you that it was cheap American wool, and that it was a well-appearing American woolen manufacture, with a large percentage of cotton warp. If you had wanted shoddy, I could have sent you where you'd have got something still cheaper, for shoddy is a kind of goods I won't make up for you any more."

"How," asked the reporter, "is an inexperienced buyer to distinguish between all-woolen goods and the material containing a cotton warp, of which that gentleman was complaining?"

"Well, I was, and I know something about it. Fact is, I worked in a shoddy factory just one week when I was a much younger and more necessitous person than I am now. Necessary? Well, I should say so, for nothing short of starvation could have driven me to such employment in the poison-mill.

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material. The process besides ridding the cloth of the grease and oil used in preparing wool prevents it from shrinking thereafter in coming in contact with the wet. You often see trousers, for instance, that looked large enough, and even overlaid, when first put on, but which, nevertheless, shrunk up too small or all out of shape after encountering a single hour of wet weather. That is because the material was not thoroughly fulled. In selecting clothing material, always make sure that it has been properly fulled.

SWEET USES OF COOKERY.

What to Eat and Avoid—The Value of Condiments.

In our existing modern cookery very few simple and uncompounded tastes are still left to us; everything is so mixed together that only by an effort of deliberate experiment can one discover what are the special effects of special tastes upon the tongue and palate.

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thing very charitable. It is needless to say that there is a grand divide afterward between the two shippers. You see, that crowd had just been roped in, and the worst of it is we can prove nothing against either of the operators. There's big money in it, I tell you." Concluded the stalwart preserver of the public peace.—Philadelphia News.

LOBBY QUEENS.

A veteran member of Congress, a man who has been in public life for twenty years, was asked by a correspondent of the Chicago Tribune if he thought that there were female influences in the lobby powerful enough to seriously affect legislation.

"Indirectly, yes," said he. "I know that the Southern men are very susceptible to the influence of the fair sex. I am a Southern man myself. I remember during the War when we wanted to obtain contraband information from the Yankee officers we used to bait our hooks with cotton. We could find out all we wanted to know by getting a young woman through the lines. Whenever the Yankees wanted to get any contraband information from us they would bait their hook with a pretty woman. That was an equally sure means, for there was not a Southern soldier who would not risk his neck a dozen times to chase after a pretty woman."

"Now, I will tell you," said he, slightly shifting the subject, "how women affect legislation sometimes by relating the experience of a hard-headed Congressional friend of mine. He was very much opposed to a certain measure in which the lobby was interested. There was not much money in the country to have purchased his support of the bill. The lobby went at him in a rather ingenious way. They caused him to be introduced to a very handsome and interesting married lady, the wife of a retired army officer, who happened to be interested in the bill. This lady began a mild flirtation with my Congressional friend and soon had him completely captivated. Whenever she was in the gallery of the House he would fly up as fast as he could to visit with her."

"There was nothing in all this but the most innocent of flirtations. I will not, however, swear that my friend's intentions were of the most honorable character. At any rate he steered himself for several days in the arm of the luxurious lady, and was slowly but surely succumbing to a fatal passion for him. One morning, the very day the bill my friend was opposed to was to come up, he received a note from this lady asking him to call at her house at 1 o'clock that afternoon. This was the same hour set for the consideration of the bill. The member, however, did not remember this. He was so delighted with the note that he forgot all about the bill. He hastened to the lady's house, which was in the extreme northwestern part of the city. When he arrived there, he found the lady with one or two interesting young nieces with her, whom she presented to him. She said that she had taken the liberty of sending for him without explanation because she desired him to take lunch with her. They were to be in Washington only a day and were very anxious to see so prominent a man.

"The Congressman was then led out to a handsome lunch-table and kept occupied for an hour or so more in the polite fashion. When he returned to the House he found that the bill to which he was so strongly opposed had already passed. Then he understood the matter. He never called upon this lady again. She always bows to him very good-naturedly whenever she passes his way."

Judged Him Well. On a suburban theatre train the other night a little party were talking of pathetic scenes upon the stage and how they were variously affected by them. "For my part," said a dapper young man, "I never yet saw anything on the stage that could moisten my eye. I leave the crying to little boys and women."

"Oh, you do, do you?" replied a bluff old gentleman, an officer of one of the railroads; "every time I hear a young man talk as you do I feel like telling a little incident that once came under my notice in New York City. A party of us sat in a box. 'Hazel Kirke' was the play. None of us had ever seen it. I shed a tear or two quietly and unobserved, but rough old General McKee cried like a baby. He was president of a Georgia railroad then, and in New York on business. He was a regular gentleman in his profession, stern and unrelenting in his habits, and a bachelor, too, and so far as is known never had tender feelings toward woman or kin. He had lived a life solitary and absolutely un sentimental. We were all surprised to see such emotion in such a man, but none of us said anything except young George—'of Atlanta.' He laughed at the old General's weakness.

"Can you witness such a scene as that with dry eyes?" inquired the general with all his old sternness of manner and speech.

"Why, of course I can. I could laugh at it even as I laugh at you."

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This medicine has been used by me in my practice for many years, for the treatment of Nervous Prostration, Abnormal Mindfulness, Mental Irritability, Spasmodic Tortures, Impediment and all affections of the Kidneys, and the Liver, and the most gratifying results. I have never lost a patient who used it, but it has saved the lives and restored the health of thousands who, had it not been for its timely use, would have perished in the most agonizing and unrelenting pains.

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Did you ever spend the day in a country post-office? No! I sat behind a big glass case with the postmaster, and he sat and chatted girls and boys came trooping in, asking for letters for "our folks."

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