

The Evening Bulletin.

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Humorous Paragraphs.

In California the radishes grow from 24 to 30 feet long. They are pulled up by machinery and the farmers walk up the holes for wells.

An Irishman on hearing of a friend having a stone coffin made for himself, exclaimed: 'By my soul and that's a good idea. Sure an stone coffin 'ud last a man a life time.'

A grim old judge, after hearing a flowery discourse from a pretentious young barrister, advised him to pick out the feathers from the wings of his imagination and stick them in the tail of his judgment.

We once heard of a rich man who was injured by being run over. 'It isn't the accident,' said he, 'that I mind; that isn't the thing; but the idea of being run over by an old will cart, that's what makes me mad.'

A gent out West was invited to take a game of poker, but he refused, saying: 'No I thank; I played poker all one summer, and had to wear nankeen pants all next winter; I have had no taste for such amusement since.'

Josh Billings says: 'I won't play any game, if I know my character, what a jack will take an ace, and a 10 spot won't count for gain. I won't play no such game out of respect to old Connecticut, my natif state.'

A negro passing under a scaffolding where some repairs were going on, a brick fell from above on his head and was broken by the fall. Nambu very coolly raised his head and exclaimed: 'Hallo, you white man up dar, if you don't want your bricks broke, just keep 'em off my head.'

A rather fast youth was relating the experience of his voyage across the ocean to a sympathizing friend. Said he, 'I tell you what, old fellow, there's one good thing about it, though, you can get as tight as you please every day, and everybody thinks you are only sea-sick.'

A young man sent to his father in the country his photograph, accompanied with a request for aid, as he was poor and required money for the necessities of life. The old man looked over the photograph, and then responded, 'You can't cheat me, you young dog. You can't be very poor to be living among marble vases, and statues, and flowers, and nice furniture, such as your picture shows.'

A newly imported native of the Emerald Isle dropped in one of our restaurants and wanted a dinner, but was not so particular about the quality, if it was 'chaps.' The waiter, thinking him the cheapest thing they had, brought Pat a liberal allowance. Pat eyed the dish suspiciously for a time, and then broke out, 'come here, sir; 'badad, the man that chewed that may ate it, I won't,' and left the saloon in disgust.

A letter writer in the South says you can't go on a cotton plantation in Alabama now without hearing the command: 'Senator start right smart to your cotton-picking; Judge, you go and bring my horse around; or, Colonel, have a shoe put on that mule right along.'

A red-hot gospeller, in New Haven, tore out the tresses of a bar maid because she refused to listen to his exposition of the doctrine of future punishment, or to give him more liquor.

Fearful Revenge.

A shocking story of brutal murder and swift, lawless punishment among a party of miners traveling on foot over the Rocky Mountains to the Sweetwater mines, is reported. Hess, a Frenchman, and Armstrong, a Nova Scotian, had quarreled, but apparently became reconciled, when Armstrong reopened the disagreement, and threatened Hess for taking some of his tobacco. During the day the party entered a dangerous and difficult canon, through which they wound along a narrow ledge of rock, several hundred feet above the bed of the stream, which ran along at the foot of the fearful precipice. At the point of the greatest danger, where the party had to travel in single file, and several yards apart, Armstrong watched his opportunity to dodge behind a ledge of rock unobserved, and thus fall behind the others. Hess was the first man in the file. As he drew near the place where Armstrong was secreted, the latter stopped forth and followed his companions without seeming to notice him. Presently he knelt down as if to tie his shoe, and Hess, unable to pass, stopped within a few feet of him. The next moment, turning about to pick up his bundle, which had been thrown aside upon the ground, by a sudden change of movement he seized the unsuspecting Frenchman and hurled him over the edge of the terrible abyss. Some twenty or thirty feet down from the face of the precipice the wretched man lodged in the branches of a craggy hemlock tree, which grew out of a crevice in the rocky wall, and night from thence have been rescued if assistance had been nigh. But there was none. How the murderer could summon the hardihood to stoop down and watch the fall of the victim from the dizzy height we cannot imagine. Yet Armstrong did look down the cliff, perhaps to assure himself that his murderous work was well done, and saw poor Hess still desperately maintaining his hold upon life, instead of lying a shapeless mass at the bottom of the canon. The French spirit manifested itself still further. He got fragments of rock and cast them down upon the poor man until his lifeless body toppled over the yawning abyss. Hess lay there, a motionless, cold, and staring corpse; then Armstrong arose and pursued his journey. The whole act was seen from a distance by another of the party, who was spent hunting for game, and after they had got into camp at night he told the story, when Armstrong was seized and charged with the murder, and he did not deny it. A part of the company were in favor of taking him with them through to the settlements, to be tried by the civil authorities, but the majority were determined to allow the murderer no chance for escape, and so decided an hour before midnight Armstrong was conducted to the top of a cliff which arose like a wall to the height of one hundred and eighty or two hundred feet, half a mile in the rear of the camp. Having bound his hands and feet they cast him over into the black abyss, out of which no cry returned.

A Sister's Oath of Vengeance—The Reno Tragedy.

[From the Louisville Courier-Journal, 18th.] The following interesting details did not appear in the hastily prepared reports first published of the lynching of the Renos and Charles Anderson. Frank Reno and Charles Anderson were married. After the bodies had been laid out upon the floor in the jail hall, the wives of these two men and Miss Reno, the sister of the three brothers, were permitted to enter the hall to take their last look of those who, though covered with crime, were in their lives all the world to them. Ah! what a scene was there! What grief and anguish! What unutterable woe! The three women entered, paler by far than the dead bodies stretched out so stark and ghastly upon the prison floor. First came from these despairing women such piercing shrieks as love only can utter when it feels that all it lived for is lost forever. Then tears like rain, bursting from swollen fountains, and means so touching in their plaintiveness and utter despair that not even the most stolid could keep from weeping. Then followed that quiet, almost stolid look, a sort of blank, purposeless agony, that tells that hearts are breaking, that grief's work is perfectly done. Great God! what a spectacle of utter woe it was! The outburst of grief ended, the quiet of despair settled upon the faces of the women. But not long did one of them remain under the burden. The sister of the three Reno brothers, an intelligent and handsome young lady, dried her eyes with her handkerchief, then, taking the grief-stricken piece of linen, she placed it over the face of her brother William, who to the last declared his innocence; then she knelt beside the dead man, and laid her left hand over his heart, and raising her right toward heaven, she took this terrible oath: 'Oh! my poor murdered brother, may God curse your sister if she avenges not your death terribly and fully. This I will do, so help me God!' What a tragic scene was this—the dark, strong walls on all sides, and the cold stone floor under her knees—the sable garments of the bereaved sister, the pale face turned upward, and the white hand pointing heavenward! What a tableau of death, despair, love and revenge!

A ship canal, from the Mississippi river at English town to Lake Barque, is soon to be constructed by a company of New Orleans capitalists. The canal will be twelve feet deep and from one hundred and twenty-five to one hundred and fifty feet wide. It is stated that this new channel into the Gulf of Mexico will be finished by January 1, 1870.

The upper peninsula of Michigan again talks of applying for a divorce from the lower peninsula. The chief ground on which the application will probably rest is the impossibility of establishing any natural connection between them.

It is said that in one of the late actions in Japan, Japanese 'Tommy,' who attracted so much attention from the American ladies in the days of the Embassy, was killed. He was shot through the breast and leg, but died fighting for his chief.

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MUNICIPAL MATTERS. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. Proclamation. I, Alexander G. Holden, Mayor of the city of Cairo, hereby give notice that the ordinances in relation to licenses will be rigorously enforced against all offenders, and that all persons doing business without proper license, after Wednesday, the 23rd inst., will be prosecuted.

EMIGRATION. CITIZENS' MEETING. There will be a meeting of the citizens of Cairo Tuesday evening, the 23rd inst., at 7 o'clock, at Dr. Arter's office, for the purpose of effecting a permanent organization of an Emigrant Aid Society. All citizens feeling an interest in the cause are invited. dec21dtf

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