

## DAILY HERALD.

SEVEN DAYS A WEEK.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1890.

Republicanism, the Tariff and Ex-  
travagance.

Our Republican Congressmen cannot afford to dodge the responsibilities resting upon them in reforming the tariff laws. The issues must be firmly met, or the Republican party, in the agricultural States, will suffer for the neglect. Among our experienced Western Congressmen, who are true to the protective principle, but who also well understand the demands of their constituents, there are fears that the policy of large expenditures and embezzlement in the tariff will obtain. We hope not, for should this policy be pursued by the party in power it would endanger the stability of the protective principles. The people know too well that they have suffered by the contraction in the currency caused by too much revenue being collected, they know that the Democratic party refused to make any concessions in order that the tariff laws might be changed by the last Congress, and now that the Republican party has full control, if the tariff laws are not changed, but great expenditures are applied as the remedy, the result will be uncertain, perhaps disastrous.

The above delivery is by a Republican paper, the Omaha Republican. It is a strange delivery, or would be if it were not so strangely old. It embodies the very essence of true Democratic doctrine. It is true to the logic of facts to the core. It echoes the real feelings of tens of thousands of Republicans in the West. Yet there is no more hope of their party heading for a moment any such call than there is that the sky will fall and that they will be able to catch larks. And yet this is really the only living issue at this time between the two national parties. And yet again, once more, these Western farmers remain Republicans in spite of all these facts. It only shows how wedded to their party idols these farming sons of Ephraim are. Inexperienced politicians like Mr. Calvin Servetus Brice, of the State of New-York-Ohio, during the campaign of 1888 chased rainbows all over Michigan, Wisconsin and all the States of the West, under the delusion that the farmers would see their true interests, cast off their political shackles and become free men. Even the rainbow-chasers know how it was. Ephraim clung to his idols as of yore.

There is no hope that the Republican Congress at this session, or the next session, or any other session, will take one cent off the tariff schedule that will curtail by that much the profits of the Eastern manufacturers who contributed the corruption fund to buy up Dorsey's blocks of five and elect that excellent man Benj. Harrison President by fraudulent votes.

To do full justice to "the party in power," it has been trying its hand in committee work at this very business, and we have its own word for it that the task has been abandoned in despair. One "struggling infant industry" was taken up after another, but the moment the hand of the despoiler has laid on the protective tariff bottle so soon did the infant set up such a howl and so loud did the dry nurses in attendance scream that the effort had to be given over. Not only the individual infant gave its individual "sorrow words," but the whole nursery made a perfect bedlam, howling each for all and all for each.

There are the glassmakers, for example. It is but a short time since the proprietors of this industry caused a great strike by cutting down the wages of their half-starved workmen. The industry is protected from 50 per cent. to 182 per cent. Some month or so ago some of the largest establishments declared a dividend of thirty-five per cent. for the past year. Yet the tariff cannot be removed from glass, and fruit growers must go handicapped in their packing operations and see their products rot, and the markets for preserved fruits given over to England. Yet California is a Republican State, if we are to judge from the last election.

But the Republican paper at Omaha refers to the policy of "large expenditures and small changes in the tariff." The verdant Green who edits it hopes this policy will not obtain in his party. Then his party will go to its own funeral, for that is the essence of Republicanism.

After this committee referred to above had learned that the bottle could not be taken from the lips of one protected infant without raising the very devil, the plan was hit upon of taking the internal revenue off of tobacco, who as to reduce the revenue to the requirements of the Government, and prevent the accumulation of the surplus. So far good. It will be remembered that two years ago when the discussion on revenues and surplus was going on there was a net surplus in the treasury of \$96,000,000, and a gross surplus of \$132,000,000. That was when the Democratic party had been "the party in power" for nearly four years. Well, this committee of the party now in power went to look up this surplus, and behold it was gone! Oh, yes, they had been buying up bonds! So the committee went into a little book-keeping operation. It was found that \$12,000,000 had been paid out for bonds, and by the time they got done

at their accounts it dawned on them that not only was no reduction of the revenue necessary or even desirable, but that such a thing would not be possible. It was even suggested that if any change be made in the tariff, it be such as will induce larger importations of foreign goods, and thereby increase the revenues.

Now there is Republicanism gone to seed. Who does not remember the patriotic aphorism of Tom Fitch here in Los Angeles two years ago? "We will 'blow in' the surplus" roared the Silver-Tongued, and sure enough so they did. It is "blown in." The "party in power," ye Republicans of Omaha, will never reduce the protective tariff on any manufacture. It will never give a particle of protection to any agricultural interest of the West. It will never know how to avoid that policy which has always clung to it, of "large expenditures." It is so in national affairs, so in State affairs, so in county affairs, so in city affairs. It will always blow in surpluses, always squander revenues, always create deficits, always fail to make the ends meet, play ducks and drakes with taxpayers' money. Its skirts are always the holding-place of a great army of blood-suckers of taxes, of an idle, scheming, landless, penniless, workless gang of worthless people whose cry is ever that of the horse-leech's daughter, "Give! Give!"

Oh, no. They never reduce taxes. They pile them up. They never create surpluses. They create deficits. They never grant farmers or industrious toilers relief. They oppress them. They never injure by one cent the interests of millionaire millmen. They fatten these, and fatten off in return. Poor Nebraska Republicans!

GREAT progress is being made at Redondo Beach in preparing the new hotel for business. A great deal is being done there, too, to solve the question of giving Los Angeles harbor facilities. From Santa Monica cañon to Point Vincent the contour of this magnificent bay is the perfect counterpart of the famous Bay of Naples. From the days, hundreds of years prior to the Christian era, when the enterprising and adventurous Greeks colonized the country, and called it first Hesperia, or the Land of the West, and then Magna Graeca, to the present day, the Bay of Naples has always been a harbor of much importance. There is no reason why this bay of ours, on the shores of our modern Italy, shall not rank in all respects as highly as that on the Mediterranean. In its climatic advantages ours is the equal of theirs. In its shipping facilities it is quite as fully the equal. It is a part of the greatest and most progressive people of this or any age, and it is backed by men of abundant means, of unflinching enterprise and of mature wisdom.

JUDGE J. W. NORTH, the founder of Riverside, died at Fresno yesterday at the age of 75. He was no ordinary man. It is a little more than twenty years since he began the work of developing the resources of the locality where Riverside now stands. The beautiful place is the result of his work. He was an old man as things go in this State when he began this great undertaking. Few men at 55 plunge into so great enterprises in the raw to work perfect results out of them. Those who know Riverside only as she appears today, have no idea of the foresight it required to know what might be made out of it, or the courage called for to begin the work. Judge North had both the foresight and the courage, and few enterprises have ever been begun whose results have been more satisfactory.

WE are informed by one of the members of the State Board of Health that some eight or ten cases of smallpox have appeared at El Paso, and that in consequence the State Board has taken all precautions to prevent the introduction of this horrible disease into California. In the meantime the local authorities of Los Angeles should be well on their guard. Our city would be in the way of the first incursion of the disease, and we cannot be too careful to keep it out. The medical faculty advise that vaccination be generally resorted to amongst children and adults who have not yet been protected or in whom the virtues of the lymph may have disappeared.

THAT movement set on foot at Philadelphia yesterday which aims at perpetuating the memory of those events which led to the formation of this Republic is a good one. Patriotism is not as robust in health in some quarters as it should be for a people whose history and institutions afford so much to beget not only pardonable, but proper, national pride. The flag on the school houses is not a bad idea. Busts of such men as Washington and Jefferson should abound in public buildings, and statues of them in public parks. And by the way, among those who spoke at Philadelphia yesterday was heard the eloquent voice of Congressman Clinie, of California, our own fascinating "Tom."

RATHER strange reading it is at this date, and in America, too, that Canada has granted to Jews religious privileges such as professors of other forms of faith enjoy. Why should these people not enjoy the most perfect religious liberty? What have governments to do with religion excepting to guarantee to its followers immunity from interference on the part of those opposed to any given creed or tenet of religion?

A Landslide Repaired.  
NAPA, Cal., February 22.—A landslide occurred two miles west of town on Friday, on the Sonoma road. The road was impassable for twenty-four hours, but is now open. The estimated cost of the repairs is \$1,000.

A Murderer Sentenced.  
NEVADA CITY, Cal., February 22.—William Travers, who committed one of the most brutal murders ever occurring in this county, has been convicted of murder in the first degree, with life imprisonment.

## WEST COAST NEWS.

## Personnel of the Re-organized Nevada Bank.

## MEETING OF IROQUOIS CLUBS.

## Changes in the Overland Mail and Passenger Schedules on the Central Route.

## Associated Press Dispatches to the Herald.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 22.—I. W. Heilman, of Los Angeles, now in this city, says regarding the Nevada Bank purchase: "All the stockholders will be California men, and the money will be subscribed entirely in this State. There will be thirty thousand shares with a capital of \$3,000,000, entirely paid up. Mackay, Flood and myself will be in the directory. Beyond that no decision has been arrived at. Among other stockholders will be Henry F. Allen; the estate of John Barrett, L. Bradbury, Louis Sloes & Co., Levi Strauss, James Tiffin, E. L. Steele & Co., Hecht Bros., D. N. and E. Walter & Co., and fully a hundred more."

## OVERLANDMAILS.

## No More to Go Over the Central Route for the Present.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 22.—The overland train from the East over the Central Pacific line is delayed a number of hours today, and is not expected to reach here until this afternoon. The arrival of this train will be a future difficulty with the mails going and coming from the East, as no more will be dispatched over the Central Pacific until it is a perfect line.

Assistant Postmaster Carr said this morning that instructions have been received from Washington to forward, until advised to the contrary, all mails east over the southern route. How long the mail would continue to go by the southern route he would not say.

## A NEW PASSENGER SCHEDULE.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 22.—New arrangements for overland travel on the Central route will go into effect on March 23. The fast passenger time from Chicago to San Francisco will not be changed, but the fast passenger time from San Francisco to Chicago will be lengthened by six and a half hours. The fast mail time both ways will remain the same. This change is consequent on the Government's demand for more mail cars on the fast mail on the eastern part of the line and the necessity of relieving the train of its passenger load over a portion of the route. The fast mail will leave San Francisco with passengers as at present, but at Green River, where east-bound mails and passengers over the Oregon Short Line are received, the mail and passengers will be separated and the mail train will run to Chicago on the present schedule. The passenger train from there eastward will arrive at Council Bluffs five hours later than now, and in Chicago six and one-half hours later than now.

## IROQUOIS CLUBS.

## Gathering of the Clubs in State Convention.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 22.—The State Convention of Iroquois (Democratic) Clubs was held here today, and James V. Coleman, of San Francisco, was re-elected president; Max Popper, vice-president; Marion De Vries, secretary, and John Minnahan, Vallejo, treasurer.

The delegates from the different clubs present named a Sachem to become a member of the committee on organization, and among these were John A. Steinbach, of San Francisco; R. D. Stevens, of Sacramento; William Gibson, of Stockton; H. E. Schellney, of San Jose; William Ashe, of Fresno, and Sidney Lacey, of Los Angeles.

## DILLON AND ESMONDE.

## Arrival of the Irish Leaders at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 22.—Among the passengers on the steamer Australia, which arrived from Honolulu at an early hour this morning, were the Irish leaders, John Dillon, M. P., and Sir Thomas H. Gratton Esmonde, M. P. Considerable preparation had been made here to receive the visitors, and when the Australia came to dock this morning a committee of Irish-American citizens and a large number of other persons were waiting on the wharf and extended a welcome to the home-leave advocates. The visitors were taken at once to rooms at a hotel, where a committee waited upon them and presented them an address of welcome. The committee then took them to the hotel where they were to remain, and then to the hotel where they were to remain, and then to the hotel where they were to remain.

## JUDGE NORTH DEAD.

## The Founder of Riverside Dies at a Ripe Old Age.

FRESNO, February 22.—Ex-Judge John Wesley North died at his residence here this morning. His remains were taken to Los Angeles for cremation, and his ashes will be interred at Riverside in the cemetery plot of his son, John G. North. He was admitted to the bar in his native State, New York, in 1845; was a member of the Constitutional Convention of the new State of Minnesota in 1857, and in 1861 was appointed Surveyor-General of the Territory of Nevada, and subsequently Judge of the Territorial District Supreme Court of Nevada. He returned East, but in 1870 he established a colony of Eastern people at what is now Riverside, California, and subsequently settled in Fresno county. He leaves a widow and six children.

## Burned to Death.

STOCKTON, Cal., February 22.—This afternoon Mrs. Mary Johnson, an old woman, was found in her home burned to death. John Johnson, her husband, a laborer, quarreled with her a few days ago and left home. When he returned he found the unfortunate woman lying dead on the kitchen floor, horribly burned. A broken lamp was found in the bedroom, and a heap of partially burned clothing.

## Serious Mishaps at Tacoma.

TACOMA, Wash., February 22.—The electric street-car and telephone wires came into contact today, and fire was scattered in all directions. One hundred telephones were burned out.

Two street cars collided this morning, seriously, but fatally, injuring half a dozen persons who were precipitated from the platform by the shock.

## Mah Hin Brought Back.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 22.—Detective Gleason returned from Fresno tonight with Mah Hin, the Chinese high-

binder who is accused of being implicated in the murder of Law Sing, in the Jackson-street theater, July 7, 1889. He refused to make any statement.

## HEAVY SNOWS.

## Continued Fall of the Beautiful in the Mountain Districts.

PLACERVILLE, Cal., February 22.—Snow has been falling with slight intermission for at least twenty-four hours. Under its weight the wagon wheels of Crippin's stables were crushed last night, burying C. Crippin. He was shortly after taken from the ruins. His injuries are not fatal.

## NEVADA CITY, Cal., February 22.—

Over a foot of snow fell last night, and this morning it is still coming as fast as at any time during the winter.

SHASTA, Cal., February 22.—Ten inches of snow fell this morning. The weather is now clear.

GRASS VALLEY, Cal., February 22.—The train from Colfax is stuck in the snow at Buena Vista, seven miles out. There is no telling when it will get here. It snowed hard this morning.

ST. HELENA, Cal., February 22.—The weather is extremely cold. The hills are covered with snow down to the valley's edge. The storm retards vineyard work, and will make it almost impossible to put in any grain.

## NAVAL OFFICERS.

## Arrival of Part of the Crew of the Charleston.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 22.—Several navy officers and a number of sailors and firemen, who arrived here from New York via Panama yesterday, for duty on the new cruiser Charleston, have been sent to Mare Island navy yard, where they will join the ship.

Commander Joseph B. Coghlan, who was recently relieved from command of the U. S. S. Monitor, arrived here from Honolulu on the steamer Australia today.

## A SCAPEGRACE IN TROUBLE.

## Charles Holloway Fills a Dead Seat's Cell at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 22.—Charles Holloway, a young man, has been staying at the Brooklyn hotel in this city three months, and being largely in arrears in pay a draft on his uncle, George T. Holloway, of Los Angeles. The proprietor telegraphed to Los Angeles and received answer from the uncle refusing to honor the draft. A telegram to the young man's father, a prominent pork packer of Cincinnati, brought a similar answer, and the proprietor had young Holloway arrested for obtaining accommodation under false pretenses. At one time Holloway was a cadet at West Point.

## Burned With Powder.

PORTLAND, Ore., February 22.—Two sons of F. B. Clark, aged 11 and 13, this afternoon proceeded to dry some powder by the fire, when an explosion occurred, setting fire to the boys' clothing. Their cries attracted the attention of their mother, who seized the younger son and threw him in a pond of water. The elder boy started to run, and the wind fanned the fire into a flame. The mother succeeded finally in overtaking the other boy and also threw him into the water. Both boys' hands and faces were fearfully burned, but it is thought they will recover. The mother was burned about the hands and arms, but not seriously.

## Fire in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 22.—Fire was discovered in the basement of Oesting & Co.'s drug store on Market street this evening, and the place was flooded with water. Oesting & Co. estimate their loss at fully \$100,000. Smoke also damaged the dry goods store of Magnia, Fogel & Co., the tailor shop of J. H. Curley & Co. and A. Bertin's dry goods house. Captain White, of the fire patrol, estimates the entire loss at \$50,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

## A Fireman's Funeral.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 22.—The funeral of the late Captain James Riley, assistant chief engineer of the San Francisco fire department, took place today and was largely attended, every branch of the city government being represented, in addition to delegations of ex-military firemen, veteran firemen and the regular fire department.

## The Wreck at Sisson.

SISSON, February 22.—The Coroner arrived this evening to hold an inquest on the snow shovelers killed in Thursday's collision. The wreck was cleared off this evening. Ten engines, including the disabled ones, have arrived here. The delayed train will get here tonight. The weather is clear and warm.

## A Large Warehouse.

SEATTLE, February 22.—The Seattle Wheat Warehouse and Elevator Company has decided to at once commence the erection of a large warehouse, with a capacity of 500,000 bushels of grain, which amount has been guaranteed the company by Eastern Washington wheat-growers.

## Quarantine Site Purchased.

SAN DIEGO, February 22.—The United States Treasury Department has purchased two blocks of land at La Plaza, and will at once proceed with the construction of the quarantine hospital and station, for which an appropriation of \$55,000 has already been made.

## A Cronin Jury Briber Convicted.

CHICAGO, February 22.—The jury in the Cronin jury bribing case this morning brought in a verdict finding the only remaining defendant on trial, Jeremiah O'Donnell, guilty, and fixing his punishment at three years in the penitentiary.

## Tobacco Factories Burned.

RICHMOND, Va., February 22.—The Durham tobacco factory and the tobacco factories of Cameron & Co. and Cameron & Sizer were destroyed by fire tonight. The losses aggregate \$220,000.

## Pomona Orange Shipments.

POMONA, Cal., February 22.—The orange shipments from this region are higher than ever before. Over 800 carloads have already been sent out. It is estimated that 1,400 carloads will be shipped before April 1st.

## Not at Los Angeles.

VICTORIA, B. C., February 22.—The electric railway tramway service was successfully inaugurated today, everything working satisfactorily.

## Cable Road Opened.

PORTLAND, Ore., February 22.—The Portland cable railway was formally opened for traffic today.

## A San Jose Man's Forfeiture.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 22.—James V. Kelly, of San Jose, received the appointment of Secretary of the Railroad Commission today.

## Sleds Out.

ELK GROVE, Cal., February 22.—Thos. Mesler was badly cut today by one Donahoe on Martin Dart's ranch, three miles west of here.

## FOUND GUILTY.

## Temperance Crusaders Condemned in Court.

## A SOMEWHAT EXCITING TRIAL.

## Each of the Participants in the Crusade Fined Five Dollars and Costs.

## Associated Press Dispatches to the Herald.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., February 22.—The Times' Tienton, Mo., special says: The jury today adjudged the Spikardville crusaders guilty and fixed a fine of \$5 and costs in each case. A great crowd attended the court and considerable excitement prevailed. The point raised by the defense that the destruction of a saloon was in the nature of the abatement of a public nuisance, was overruled by Justice Shanklin, he holding that private parties could not abate a public nuisance, except in the contingency of an infringement of individual rights. This was a crushing blow to the defense, and they introduced no witnesses in opposition to the State. The witnesses for the State were very reluctant, and one of them claimed he had been threatened with a boycott in his business should he testify against the crusaders.

Then there was a tilt between the attorneys for the State and the defense, and a fight was imminent for a few moments. Finally order was restored and the States Attorney proceeded. He said the ladies had taken the law into their own hands because one boy had been found drunk in the saloon. Ida F. Barr, the district organizer of the W.C.T.U., sprang to her feet and exclaimed: "God save us."

"God save that woman," retorted Attorney Knight, "she's got fits." This created more excitement, and it was several minutes before quiet was restored. The defense submitted the case without argument, and when the verdict was brought in gave notice of appeal.

The Times' Pittsburg, Mo., special says: A meeting was held here today, at which was represented every township in the county. The Lathrop crusaders were present, and occupied prominent positions. Speeches were made by several prominent men, and a committee was appointed to wait on non-licensed saloonkeepers and druggists to forbid them to sell liquors against the law. It was determined to raid those who do not heed the warning.

## THE BLACK CAP.

## A Minister of the Gospel Hanged for Wife Murder.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., February 22.—Rev. Henry Duncan, a white minister of the Free Will Baptist denomination, was hanged at Ozark, Ala., yesterday, for poisoning his wife.

## COLORED MURDERERS HANGED.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., February 22.—John King, colored, was hanged at Osceola, Ark., this morning, for the murder of W. W. Warrenton, a widow, and her two children in May, 1888.

## BIRMINGHAM, Ala., February 22.—

Gilbert Lowe, colored, was hanged yesterday for the murder of J. W. Meadows, white.

## Pete Jackson Walps a Marylander.

WASHINGTON, February 22.—Peter Jackson, the colored pugilist, last night knocked out "Gypsy," a Maryland fighter, weighing 255 pounds, in the second round. The fight lasted four minutes and a half.

## A GREAT SUCCESS.

## The Outlook for the Citrus Fair Continues Excellent.

Captain F. Edward Gray, superintendent of the citrus fair, spent part of last week in Santa Barbara and Ventura counties. He found orange growers of that section fully awake to the desirability of coming forward and taking a hand in the citrus fair. Several meetings have taken place in Santa Barbara, Ventura and Santa Paula of fruit growers, who pledge themselves to see to it that their sections are properly represented. Santa Barbara does not grow any considerable amount of citrus fruit, but what orchards there are will have exhibits at the fair. There will also be a display of miscellaneous fruit products from Santa Barbara. Santa Paula and the Camulos district will present an excellent display.

It was a part of the plan of the management of the fair to have Santa Barbara and Ventura days, as they propose also to have days for each of the southern counties. But the people of Santa Barbara do not feel that they will have a sufficiently large display of citrus fruit to justify their monopolizing a day. It happens that a special application has just been made for this extra unused day, and it will probably be granted to the Pomona people. A delegation, headed by James H. Todd, came into the city yesterday, and preferred the special request that their citrus fruits be given the honor of a special day. The request will probably be granted by the management, and Friday, the 14th, will be set as the time. The military company of Pomona will come in to take part in the celebration of that day, accompanied by the military band.

The San Diego day will be Thursday, the 13th. The round trip between that city and Los Angeles has been set by the Southern California at \$5, and a large excursion is expected. The Chamber of Commerce of San Diego has taken the matter up and promises to secure good attendance and to assist in sending a fine display of citrus fruits from the southern corner of the State.

On the day of the San Bernardino county celebration the Riverside ladies' band will attend and give a performance. This organization contains a number of the best amateur performers of the county, and gives very superior entertainments. On Los Angeles county day the Los Angeles Athletic Club and the German Turn Verein will give performance.

When Captain Gray returned to his office yesterday he found a large stack of letters from prominent orange growers all over the southern part of the State asking for information about the fair and demanding space for entries. Everything goes to show that the people of this section will take hold of the affair and make it an exceptional success.

## A Shakespeare Table.

A very interesting piece of furniture has just been added to the museum at Shakespeare's birthplace—an old oaken table said to have belonged to Shakespeare's family, and to have been in use in the poet's day. It was only discovered a few days ago, and one's ex-

amination of it on Saturday was practically the first inspection to which it has been submitted. It is a low round table, with raised edge, standing on a stout center leg with three toes. The top has evidently been beewaxed for centuries. On the under surface of the table two letters (J. W.) appear. The old Stratford families whose surnames begin with W are legion. Shakespeare had cousins named Webb, but the records do not allow any of them a Christian name needing I or J. In a day or two the table will find its place near the old desk. The information on which the table was purchased is to be found in a statement made on oath before Mr. Lloyd Chadwick Warwick. The gentleman, who is 80 years of age, states when a boy he remembers the table being in the possession of his grandmother, and he often heard it spoken of by her and others. She bought it from a woman who purchased it at the sale at Shakespeare's house in Henley street, Stratford-on-Avon, and it was always known in the family as Shakespeare's table.—[Birmingham Gazette.]

## Mr. Tarsney as a Wag.

Tarsney, the new representative in Congress from Missouri, is receiving one of the greatest wages in the House. He is fuller of stories, jokes, practical and oral, and general wit and good humor than even his brother, who was in the last House. He is a heavy-set man, with a big head and overhanging brows, which give him a serious expression. He moves among the other members a great deal, never staying long in one place, but stops for a moment near a group of members and then passes on with a solemn look and manner, while the group is left in a most mirthful mood. During the hottest of the fight in the House, after McKinley had been quoting bad precedents on the Democrats, Tarsney walked up to a Republican in a solemn and confidential manner and said: "I guess your Speaker must be right in his ruling. There is no precedent for it." "What is it?" asked the eager Republican. "Why," said the Missouri member, "some years ago the Missouri Legislature had a wild Irishman for a Speaker. There was a measure that was very popular with the Speaker, but which had little support on the floor; the Speaker was anxious to get it through the Assembly, and one day got it up for a vote. 'All those in favor of the bill will please say yes when their names are called,' he said. Half a dozen responded. 'Those against it will say nay.' Nearly a hundred men voted no. 'The yeas have it,' the Speaker declared. Then there was a tumult like this, and several members appealed from the decision of the chair. 'It's appeal ye does,' cried the Speaker; 'Then O! will put the question. All in favor of appealing from the chair say yes.' 'Now the whole House responded. 'Those opposed will say nay.' About six men voted no. The chair looked at the House for a moment and then spoke: 'It takes two-thirds of yeas to appeal from the chair, and it is the opinion of the chair that there aren't two-thirds of yeas present at all. The bill is passed.'—[Washington Star.]

## Good and Evil.

If fortune with a smiling face  
Strews roses on our way,  
When shall we stop to think them up?  
Today, my friend, today!  
But should we frown with face of care  
And talk of coming sorrow,  
When shall we grove with grief we must?  
Tomorrow, friend, tomorrow!

If those who've wronged us own their fault,  
And for our pity pray,  
When shall we listen and forgive?  
To-day, my friend, to-day!  
But if stern justice urge rebuke  
And warn us from a second error,  
When shall we chide, if chide we dare?  
Tomorrow, friend, tomorrow!

If those to whom we owe a debt  
Are harmed unless we pay,  
When shall we struggle to be just?  
To-day, my friend, to-day!  
But if our debtor fall out hope  
And plead his ruin, sorrow, care,  
When shall we weigh his breath of trust?  
Tomorrow, friend, tomorrow!

For virtuous deeds and harmless joys  
The minutes will not stay;  
We're always bound to welcome them  
To-day, my friend, to-day!  
But care, resentment, angry words,  
And unavailing sorrow  
Come soon enough if they appear  
Tomorrow, friend, tomorrow!

Of the first stain or speck beware  
That on your teeth you may espay.  
There is by far more danger there  
Than at the moment meets the eye.  
Be SOZUDONT without delay,  
And thus arrest the first decay.

## Auction Sale.

Of fine household goods at No. 307 South Grand avenue, near Third street, on Wednesday, February 26th, at 10 o'clock a. m. The entire contents of the late story of the Layton residence, consisting of one fine upright piano, one fine folding bed, elegant bookcase, fine hall rack, tables, parlor set, lounges, chairs, moquette carpets, dishes, fishware, silverware, and in fact, everything on said lower floor for sale without reserve; goods nearly new.

BEN. O. RHODES, Auctioneer.

## Drs. Liebig &amp; Co.

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