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THE CHINESE AT HOME.

An Interesting Account of the Manners, Costumes and Habits of the Celestial Empire.

The Washington Post contains an inthe washington rost contains an in-teresting letter from Robert C. Murphy, ex-Consul General to China, from which we make the following extracts: The title to the land in China is vested

in fee simple in the Emperor; all occu-parts are tenants merely, and pay a rent of \$6 per acre. This forms the principal as the soil is the original source of all wealth, their statesmen took care early to prevent the monopoly of the land by the rich. This they effected by collecting their greatest tax from that source, Land is not held therefore in large tracts by single individuals, but in small par-

the last foot. The endless chain-pump, all wood which we claim to have discovered, but which was used in China before Columbus was born, serves to furnish water for irrigation. It is worked by a buffalo cow, and is very simple. They are thus relieved from any reliance on the regu-larities of the seasons. Two crops, and larities of the seasons. Two crops, and in some portions of the empire, three, are raised annually. In horticulture the Chinese are adepts,

trimming trees and shrubs to resemble in outline birds and wild animals, while they dwarf fruit trees to lilliputian di ions yet bearing fruit. The country abounds in fruit such as grapes, melons, citron, oranges, lemons, limes, pomola, mango, mangustine, peaches, pears, plums, apricots, lichees, custard apple, bread fruit and persimmon, many of these in great variety, and all superior to the same kind of fruit raised in the West Indias.

An official dinner in China generally consists of fourteen courses. The last is the fruit, which, for taste, as displayed by the butler in its arrangement, cannot be surpassed in any part of the world. The various fruits are grouped on pyra-midsl dishes, each kind hanging from part: of their own vines or branches inparts of their own vines of branches in-terspersed with leaves, the whole en-livened by the flowers of the japonica, which grow in a great variety of beauti-ful tints. The butler will chip off the outer surface of a pomola, developing scenes on the fruit. A watermelon he will treat the same way, bringing out farm scenes or perhaps marine views with ships, etc. The top he has cut off and extracted the core, in place of which he has poured a bottle of champagne; it is then frozen for hours in the ice chest. Just before it is placed on the table he cuts it down in slices from the top piece, which has been cit like the teeth of a saw and holds it together. At the proper time he removes the top by catching hold of the red, white and blue ribbons attached to it, when the whole falls in slices over the dish, a morsel that even a member of "Brick Lane branch of the Evangelical Teetotal Temperance Asso-ciation" should be pardoned for enjoying. The currency of China is silver, copper and bank paper. The silver is in form of bullion, called "sycce," and is meas-ured by a "tael," which is \$1.33 of our money in commerce. It is molded some-what in the shape of a shoe, and bears the stamp of the assayer and refiner, who is responsible for its character. Copper is the coin of the masses, called "cash." They cast it round, with a square hole in the middle, and it is strung in double rows or links, fifty in each, to faciliate payment. Sixteen of them make a cent. Three cash will buy a cup of tea as good as most sent to this country, while thirtytwo will support a laborer one day. Where the necessities of life are so cheap and the habits of the people so simple it is not so surprising that if they can live for two cents a day they should be satis-field with the cents a say they should be satisfied with ten cents as compensation for a day's work.

Bark paper has been long known and used in China. It is not a State or na-tional institution, but free to all, founded on individual responsibility. It is re-deemable in coin on presentation, and if done no more than our duty, and vaunt-

The Great Pestilence Healing the Wounds that War has Mo

Covernor Rice declines to put Gover nor Hampton's letter, relative to the Kimpton matter, upon files in the Exec-utive Department, and has forwarded the The mysterious ways of Providence, about which poets have sung and preach-ers have preached, and at which all of following communication : us have had reason at some time or other

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

A PURITAN SQUEAL.

us have had reason at some time of other to stand aghast, are exemplified in their more beneficent operation by some of the incidents of the season of pestilence, now on the wane. It would be exaggeration to say that pestilence has healed the wounds that war has made, but it is the simple truth that it has done more than BOSTON, September 30, 1878. His Excellency, Wade Hampton, Gover-nor, Columbia, S. C. SIR-I received, on Saturday last, an extraordinary official communication, addressed to me over your signature, the, contents of which I had read in the newspapers three days before. I beg to remind your Excellency that any at-tempted rebuke of Massachusetts by South Carolina for non-observance of

ALEXANDER H. RICE,

refinement of sarcasm, which renders any other defense of the former State unnecessary. The treatment of the case of Hiram H. Kimpton by the anthorities of this Commonwealth was uninflu-enced by any personal or political con-siderations. Massachusetts had no quar-rel with South Carolina and no friendship ed by the sword did not heal by first intention. Twelve long years passed be-fore-under the benign and constitution-

al administration of President Hayes, at the demand of the people who were weary of sectional bickering-the condi-each their respective rights under the each their respective rights under the laws. Every courtesy, official and pertions of the recovery of the patient were presented. And now, in this fourteenth year after the hopes of the Confederates were buried in the trenches at Apposonal, was extended to the representa tives of South Carolina. Unusual care was bestowed upon their investigation mattox, there comes the cause and the and consideration of the case, and its token of complete reconciliation. The yellow fever, which has brought sorrow decision was reached upon grounds of perfect impartiality, in accordance with to so many homes and made whole cities desolate, has also touched the secret law and facts and with convictions of public duty. In communicating this decision to your Excellency, my state-ment that the object of the requisition

engerness to rush to the relief of our afflicted brethren in the South, we may

easily forget how great is the result thus manifested. But it is worth thinking about for a moment. It is not so long since we were at war with these people. It was a life and death struggle. Crushing disaster to our arms was the one ob-ject of their ambition; their humiliation and destruction was the only hope of preserving the life of the republic. The cities of the South were quarantized against us, not, as now, against each other. Grant was tightening the coils turned. Your obedient servant, about Vicksburg; the Union gunboats were showering shot and shell upon the defenses of Mobile; New Orleans was under the heel of Butier; the whole South must be defined a provide war: HITTING THE WRONG MAN .- The South was the legitimate prey of war; while Southern raiders rode rough-shod over Pennsylvania, Indiana and Ohio. hill. Boston : There were dark rumors of Southern plots for the burning of New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, and so deep was distrust and so rife suspicion that rethe habit of playing off tricks upon each other-practical joking they called it-and one of the tricks was this: If any ports that one section was planning to sow the seeds of pestilence among the people of the other were not without their believers. Looking back, it seems of the clerks happened to see another in like a page out of the history of the dark ages. But now how different is the spec-tacle! The South is prostrate; the North is in tears as for a suffering sister. There is nothing that we would not do to a sitting posture, selecting books from the lower shelves, he would seize a board, perhaps part of a box cover, and smartly relieve her distress. New York, with the bounty of a city of princes, raises over \$300,000 for the Southern relief fund, and is still untiring in the good work. Philadelphia, where there was, Jerry had been the chief victim of the perhaps, the most conspicuous and un-flinching opposition to the old South, only asks how much is wanted. A hundred thousand dollars have gone south-ward, and the dimes and dollars are still falling into the boxes over which the yellow flag is waving; if as much more is needed it will be forthcoming. Nor are the large cities the only almoners of the bounty of the nation. Every city, town and hamlet; every lodge, society and club; every church and theatre; every shop, store and factory esteems it a priv-ilege to contribute for the furtherance of the good work, until for telling the vast The sturdiest in war have been most ac-

tive in the kind offices of peace. But it is rather of the effect upon the South that we would dwell. We have not redeemed, not only the property of the relief of individual cases of suffering erect position like a Jack in the box. and destitution, the succor of whole cities, bereft of their means of making a living, is a great work, but that is a matter of course. The North has done no more for the South in her extremity than | bewilderment, rubbing away at the afflicthe South would do for the North if affliction were at our doors. The pleas-ing thing about it all is that the South regret, that he had struck his employer's ing thing about it in its interest the both receives our aid in the spirit of fraternity in which it is given. There is no abject acknowledgment of charity, no effusive expression of gratitude, but on every band a manifestation of thorough appre-ciation of good will. Aid is accepted as a new proffer of esteem, as an earnest of tinued in the store.

A NEW LIFE PRESERVER. The Hair of the Deer Found to be Five

Gov. Rice Replies to Gov. Hampton. Times Lighter than Cork.

A few years ago a shrewd hunter in the Western country sat about discovering why the deer, an animal not especially adapted by nature for life in the water, could swim longer and keep afloat long-er than any other quadruped. The result

of his investigations was the discovery that the hair of the deer differs from the capillary covering of other animals in being remarkably cellular, and extremely well adapted to retain air. Experiments with deer hair proved that it was wonderfully buoyant. A. Yankee named Peck was the first to utilize the discovery, and after taking out a patent for the invention, he sold it to Colonel M. A. Bryson, of St. Louis, who, associated with Mr. Thomas Knight, is applying constitutional or statutory obligations is the material to practical uses. The "Deer Hair Manufacturing Company" have their factory at 307 West street, where they make various articles intended to keep mankiud from drowning. Their life buoy, in use in the United States Navy, weighs only two and a half pounds, but it will sustain the weight of two men. Their life corset, weighing only half a pound, will support the heaviest man, and their mattress, weighing eight pounds, with two square pil-lows, weighing a pound and a quarter each, will sustain the weight of five persons. The mattresses are supplied with life lines at the sides, and, by uniting a number of these, a little raft can be provided in a few moments. All these ap-pliances are made of duck well packed a scream of beneficence that soothes if it does not heal, that gladdens the heart of the nation if it does not extinguish all its sorrow. Truly this is the consuma-tion, the growning victory of peace. In the spontaneity of charity, in the report of the Attorney General, a copy of which was furnished with my letter without inconvenience.

without inconvenience. The most interesting of the many into you, and in his opinion and mine ventions of the company is a raft formed of two cigar-shaped cylinders, each twen-ty inches in diameter, packed with deer hair and connected by a flooring of wood. The cylinders are fifteen feet long, and the whole apparatus weighs only three hundred nounds. It has a clearly established by evidence. Your Excellency's letter requires no argument in reply. It is sufficient to say that it contains statements to mislead the public, where facts are unknown. Its language and untimely publication are offensive and unjustifiable. I decline to only three hundred pounds. It has a sustaining capacity of 3,600 pounds, and room for thirty persons. accept it or permit it placed upon the files of the Executive Department of this Commonwealth. It is herewith re-

In 1876 a government commission made experiments with the deer hair, and reported that one pound of it would sus-tain a weight of ten pounds for three Governor. days. The latest test was by a board of

following amusing incident occurred not days it sustained in water twelve times long since in a denominational book ore, not a thousand miles from Cornits weight, thus showing a buoyancy five times greater than that of cork. Recently the company have adopted a method of removing the oil and other extraneous matter from the bair, and by Amusing it certainly was, though the hero of the occasion has not regained his equanimity. The clerks in this store had acquired

Eloquent Utterances.

The Hon. Robert Toombs, of Georgia.

spank the stooping victim. Jerry P— was one of the clerks, a simple-minded, good-natured fellow from Vermont, always ready and willing for the hardest kind of work, and prized by spanking process, and he was determined upon revenge—not with malevolence, nor yet with indignation, but simply in the way of fair play. To this end he lay low, watching an opportunity. will be heard all through this country

Jerry seized it instanter. At the far end of the long counter he

the good work, until for telling the vast whose hands he had received many an victories, and just as we are coming out total the unit of millions is required. emphatic spank, and now was the time of our struggle, and just as the Demovictories, and just as we are coming out

- A boy was caught in the act of stealing dried berries in front of a store, the other day, and was locked up in a dark closet by the grocer. The boy commenced begging most pathetically to be released, and after using all the persuasion that his young imagination could invent, proposed, "Now, if you'll let me out, and send for my daddy, he'll pay you for them, and lick me besides." This appeal was too much for the grocer to stand out against.

- A North Carolina editor declares that the man who will read a newspaper three or four years without paying for it will pasture a goat on the grave of his grandfather. - Bad habits are the thistles of the

heart, and every indulgence of them is a seed from which will come forth a new crop of rank weeds. - A great many men never think of having their lives insured until they get

married - The discovery of another new planet

is reported to Smithsonian Institute by Prof. Clinton, of New York. - George Howell, hung for murder in East Tennessee, was only seventeen years

of age. - It seems that Blaine, of Maine, is

expected to speak in every Southern State this fall. - A Rochester woman went from her

marriage to a prison cell, because she wore a stolen bonnet.

- Newspapers are used in many schools in the West instead of racding books.

The Rules for Governing the Primary Election in Anderson County. RULE 1. The Primary Election for Au-

derson County shall be held on the 18th day of October, at the usual place of meeting of each Club. RULE 2. The Secretary of each Club

shall make out and furnish a full list of all members of his Club to the managers of election, who shall be three in number, appointed by the Executive Committee ef each local Club. The local Executive Committee shall be in acssion during the day and at the place of the Primary Election, and they shall have power to add, in their discretion, any further names to the Poll list of persons who desire to join on the day of election. RULE 3. Each member of the Club shall be entitled to vote at the Club to

which he belongs-and no other-in person or by a sealed vote, endorsed with his name thereon.

RULE 4. The Polls shall be open from 8 o'clock a. m. to 4 o'clock p. m. When the Polls are closed the managers shall at once proceed to count the votes in public, and make a full return to County Executive Committee by 12 m. on the day after said election. This return shall state specifically the total number of votes cast, together with the number of votes for each candidate, and all the votes, together with the Poll lists, shall be given to the County Executive Committee at

the same time. RULE 5. The County Executive Committee shall meet at 11 a. m. on the day following the Primary Election at Anderson C. H. They shall receive the bailots and returns from the several Clubs, aggregate such returns, and declare the result of the Election. If there be any = = and such ducision shall be binding and

final. RULE 6. No person shall vote at such Primary Election, except he be a member of the Club at which he desires to vote.

RULE 7. No candidate shall be voted for in said Primary Election, and if voted for such votes shall not be counted, un-Istja less such candidate shall, at the time of the election, be a member of some Democratic Club in Anderson County, and pledge himselt to abide the result of the

Primary Election and support the nomi-DR. C. McLANE'S RULE 8. There shall be voted for at the ensuing Primary Election the following officers: One Senator, four Representaunderstand the situation. I tell you it tives, one Judge of Probate, three County Commissioners, one School Commissioner, one County Auditor, and one County Treasurer. The person receiving the highest number of votes cast for Senator, Judge of Probate and School Commissioner, and the four receiving the highest number of votes cast for Representatives, and the three receiving



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Greenville, S. C. 17 Nov 8, 1877

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF ANDERSON.

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YOU are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Probate Judge for the said County, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office, at Anderson, South Carolina, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the ever offered to the American people. As fast as its merits become known, its use becomes universal in every community. No family will be without it after having once tested its great value. It has proved an institumable blessing to thousands who have used it, bringing back health and strength to those who were sceningly at death's door. Prepared at the Laboratory of the tiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. JOSEPH N. BROWN, Plaintiff's Attorney Dated July 23d, A. D. 1878.

naval officers, who reported that after the deer hair had been saturated for seven this means its buoyancy has been in-creased more than one hundred per cent.

made an eloquent and able speech in Atlanta, the other day, and concluded with the following thrilling words:

"We are going to triumph. Every breeze that sweeps over the country bears us the glad tidings of increasing power of the Democratic party. We are going into power. The Constitution demands it; the people demand it; Heaven gives it its smile, and, I tell you, fellow-citizens, we are going into power. And when we do succeed and provide the remedy for all these evils, what a shout of victory all these demand it; Heaven gives it result of the Election. If there be any contest from any Club the said Execu-tive Committee shall have power to hear, and shall at once decide, such contest;

One afternoon upon returning to the store from an errand, the longed for op-portunity seemed to present itself, and How will you feel if you are not along with us? How will you feel if you go through the country carping about you

At the far end of the long counter he saw an individual overhauling books on the very bottom shelf, his body bent at a most tempting angle. Jerry was sure it was Tom S—, from whose hands he had received many an

to pay off old scores. So he selected a splendid board and creeping noiselessly along to the spot, he gave the stooping man a blow that sounded through the store like the burst-evils inflicted by the Republican party



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held for payment. This rule of respon-sibility is general in all their transactions. Its results are very salutary Few men run risks that would entail minor misfortunes on all their relations, however reckless they might be personally. The system of guaranteeing is universal in all business transactions, and it is almost unheard of for the guar-antor to fail to meet his engagements with the greatest promptness. Your butler antor to fail to meet his engagements with the greatest promptness. Your butler gives you security for double the value of the silverware, dining room furniture and stores you place in his charge. On one occasion, the house of Oliphant & Co., at Shanghai, had all their silver stolen. The same day the butler had an exact duplicate placed on their table. This was done by a combination of all This was done by a combination of all the butlers serving foreigners. They in-sure each other. If a silk merchant finds he will be unable to meet his obligations falling due to-morrow, he notifies the silk guild to which he belongs of the fact, and they appoint a committee to ex-amine his accounts. If his embarrassment is found to arise from unavoidable or natural causes, they pay his obliga-tions and he goes on; but if he is found to have been "crooked" in his business, he is shut out from the guild and thus prevented from doing business any more. At the New Year all debts are expected to be paid. As they count time by the lunar months, they have thirteen months, or what they call big and little

"sixth month." It was to correct the calenger that the Jesuit missionaries were first brought into favorable notice in China, and well did they use their in-fitence. The New Year occurs sometimes in January and sometimes in Feb ruary. For one entire week the whole people are given over to visiting, making presents and enjoying themselves gen-erally. It is when visiting that they learn from the "front doors off the hinges" those who have not settled their last year's business, and against all such a black mark is made. Many of these customs are quite the

tion.

reverse of our own. We pay a doctor when we are sick; they pay him an annual salary, but it ceases when the client is sick ; thus they pay for what a doctor may know, i. c., how to keep one well; but we pay for what it is often impossible for him to do, that is, cure. They sew by pushing the needle from them; their autiful embroideries are so worked. We clew up a sail, they let it down by a run. We row a boat back to the bow, they with face to it. Their tools, with which they execute their beautiful carvings in wood, ivory and metals, are well tempered, but so blunt and clumsy that it is hard to believe such exquisitely fine work could be done with them.

THE RICE CROP IN GEORETOWN .-The Georgtown Times, of the 19th, has the following: "From what can be ascertained it is thought that the George-town rice crop has been damaged to the amount of \$50,000 from the recent storm around this district. The Jun rice is supposed to be greately damaged from the water. The tide was enormously high covering the rice banks for sev-eral feet allowing the rice on the stubble to be carried out to sea. We are at present unable to attain a correct statent as to what the real damage is, and if some of our planters would furnish us this information it would be greatly appreciated."

WELL UNDERSTOOD.-Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is regarded as one of the most successful and creditable

placed in the market. pertater."

the complete restoration of amity. No IN THE WRONG BUGGY .- Last night reader of Southern newspapers at this time, whether they be the dingy half reader of Southern newspapers at this time, whether they be the dingy half sheets crowded with funeral notices that dailies which have not suffered so severe-leaving two ladies in their respective untouched by the plague, can fail to be impressed with the spirit of affection to-wards the North which new rest wards the North which now permeates editorials, paragraphs and communica-tions, and is more impressive than the set language of resolutions or the curt but kindly acknowledgment by telegraph. matter of getting in the right buggy; in a word, Mr. J. got in and drove off with Mrs. F., who were as totally unknown to each other, so far as acquaintanceship is concerned, as if one had died ten years Affliction has brought this people nearer together. They realize as never before ago in Africa, and the other hadn't been that they are one people; wedded anew in the furnace of trial. The Union is a born. As married men often do. Mr. J. drove some distance before speaking. Finally he remarked : verity that none shall henceforth ques-"I've got a corn on my toe-the one

What God hath joined together let not man put asunder,—*Philadelphia* Times. run of things usually do."

The lady was very much surprised, and THE NEW SENATOR FROM OREGON. rather haughtily replied, "You've been trying to pick a quarrel with me all day, -Hon. James H. Slater, Democrat, who has been elected United States Senator from Oregon, to succeed John H. Mitchand now to make the matter more exas ell, Republican, whose term expires March 4, 1879, was born in Sangamon perating you change your voice to an unnatural growl." "It's you, madam, who have changed County, Ill., in 1826. His early educa-My voice is natural. I am not trying to tion was limited, but he succeeded in assume anything. You screech like an mastering the intricacies of the law, and

mastering the intricacies of the law, and has been a successful practitioner at the bar. He emigrated to Oregon many years ago, and has been a prominent Democratic politician there for the past score of years. He was elected to the Territorial Legislature in 1857, and again in 1858, and then hence a semember of old gate." "You are an old fool." "Give my teeth here; you shan't wear them another minute.' "Teeth ! teeth ! What in the world do you mean ?"

But just then, driving through a flood in 1858, and then becane a member of the lower house of the first State Legisof light, the parties recognized that they didn't recognize. "Madam," said Mr. J., lature. In 1866 he was elected District Attorney for the 5th Judicial District of stopping the horse and straightening himself up, "I hope you will excuse me, but I'd like to know how you came in Oregon, and filled that office two years. In 1870 he was elected to represent the my buggy, and furthermore, I'd like a little intelligence as regards the where-State in Congress, but was not renominated for a second term. Mr. Slater reabouts of my wife. What have you done with her, madam?" sides in the eastern portion of the State. He declares himself an opponent of in-flation, but favors the substitution of "I don't know what you mean, sir Get out of my buggy !" "Your buggy ! Why, madain, you are greenbacks for national bank notes, and believes that the currency should be "Your buggy! Why, madain, you are beside yourself." "Yes, and beside yourself, which fact placed upon a coin basis.

I dep'ore to such an extent that I will be - The Tallahassee Floridian says the forced to call the police. Police! police, was shouted lustily, and when Office - The Tallahassee Floridian says the Indians who were taken from Florida last spring to Hampton Institute, at Hampton Roads, Va., are said to be du-ing well. All the young men in school are expected to work on the farm con-rected with the institution, and are paid pants of which had a similar experience. for their labor. One of the Indians, true to his early training, refused, saying, "Braves no work; squaws work." The General did not force the rule, but when Saturday came all but this "brave" were paid and went to the city to spend their paid and went to the city to spend that the for colds and cougus, out it por colds and couges, out it p

deprived him of his drawing materials, of which he was very fond. After a few weeks he decided that it was best to work, and has now become obedient.

ister.

Here was a fix. Tom S-, at the ound of the blow, appeared from anlong, trying disease to be cured in an hour. Give this party time. I think I other part of the store, while the gentleis going to bring relief. I tell you that man who had been struck stood in utter when you are a few years older relief will come. I tell you all these miserable ted part most assiduously; and poor Jerry scars inflicted by the Eepublican party will be rubbed out; I tell you the starved parson, the Rev. Dr. B-, who had been curiously searching among a lot of old Greek and Hebrew books. will have bread and the naked will have

clothing. Every one of you will be the citizen of a happy and prosperous nation once more. This country is on the eve Jerry wept with shame and confusion of prosperity never before known, unless some exceedingly great madness shall seize upon her. I don't mind how, men talk : I don't mind how men differ. All

I wish is that men shall not break ranks. Let the soldiers talk, let them differ, but don't let them break ranks. "I do not ask you to abandon any pe-

culiar feeling you may have, while you may indulge your views and convince as many as you please that you are right. All I say is, keep in ranks; keep in step to the order, and I tell you victory will come, and it will not make much differ-ence as to our peculiar theories. I have my peculiar views, and I believe they will be ultimately adopted, but I believe that the Democratic party is wiser than I am, and if they are not right I don't want them adopted. When they adopt a remedy, that is going to be my remedy. It is impossible for pen to picture or tongue to describe the prosperity we shall see if we wait and be true to each other. And why shouldn't we wait? Haven'

we suffered alike? Haven't we all been wronged alike? And after we have suffered all the privations and misery of the half of forty years, shall we break ranks just as the eye falls upon Canaan? Advocate your views with your fellow-citizens, but go to the ballot box like men and tell everybody else to go."

WHY WOMEN CAN'T VOTE .- It's no wonder women can't vote. It's no won der men fear to trust the ballot in the hands of people who cannot manage their own affairs. No person should be allowed to vote who cannot dress without the assistance of a paper of pins. Now, if a man's tailor should send his suit home in the fearfully incomplete an unfinished state in which a new dress reaches its wearer, how quickly it would be sent back, tied up in a bundle of "cuss

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- Idleness is the mother of vice, and a boy who is allowed to grow up in idle ness is pretty sure to be a vicious man. The parents of such boys have a fearful responsibility resting upon them, when they let their sons run about at late hours of the night instead of keeping them at home reading good newspapers and books, and training them in mora

As our reporter came along Water Street last night, shivering with the chill night air, and drawing his overcoat tighthabits so as to become respectable men instead of idlers, rum drinkers, gamblers ty about him, he thought, "now is the time for colds and coughs," but if poor and loafers, which is sure to be the case with the night runners and day idlers, then the responsibility is increased. Give the boys plenty to do, and you will pre-serve their morals. Better a tired boy than a vitiated mind.

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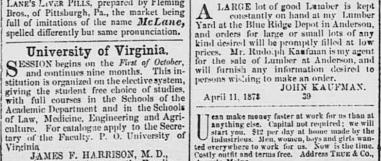
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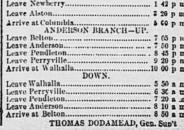
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