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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29, 1899.

When asked about the Philippine question, ex-Speaker Tom Reed quietly remarked: "I believe in the declaration of independence." It is curious how Democratic a Republican becomes just as soon as he gives up office-seeking.

President Williams, of the Chemical Bank of New York, one of the strongest financial institutions in the country, says that New York is no longer the money center, and it is due from the fact that money drawn from there to move crops is being deposited in local banks of the South and West or being invested in local manufacturing enterprises. This is the first time it has occurred to any noticeable extent and shows that the general prosperity of the South and West to be beyond the average.

The case of miscegenation in Florida in which the white woman was awarded five years and her negro paramour one year seems to be considered as settled, though from our point of view there are other parties whose culpability should be ascertained and severely punished—the minister, for instance, whose monumental cheek dictates his reason for performing the marriage ceremony that the parties had a legal license and that his church required nothing more. There has also been little effort to ascertain who issued the license. These parties are equally guilty, and should all be meted punishment similar to the principals.

The disgraceful methods employed by Mark Hanna to solicit funds for the recent campaign should receive Congressional attention in making it a felony for any appointive or civil service employes of the government to contribute directly or indirectly to any campaign fund. It is a most disreputable fact that there is not a United States legation in Europe that did not receive a letter demanding of the minister and all his surroundings a contribution to the Hanna fund. If common decency does not restrain the corruptionists, it is time the criminal Courts were empowered to handle them.

Gov. McSweeney is eminently correct in his refusal to continue the customary practice of giving rewards for the seizure of contraband liquors to constables or other officers in the discharge of their prescribed duties in towns and cities where there is no dispensary. Officers are usually paid an adequate salary to justify them in doing their duty faithfully. Should they fail to discharge their duty as contemplated by the appointing power, there are others quite as anxious for the job and who are competent to enforce the law. The dispensary under Gov. McSweeney bids fair to cease its existence as a political pap-sucking machine.

At the next session of Congress, the Postal Telegraph Company will ask for permission for the Commercial Cable Company to construct a line from some point in Florida to the city of Havana, Cuba. This right has heretofore been denied this Company by the War Department for reasons not obvious to the general public. It is nevertheless a fact that the Western Union people reduced their rates about one-half immediately upon the first steps being taken by the Commercial Cable Company to establish a competitive line. If the government can induce and maintain healthy competition, the growing necessity for governmental ownership of cable and telegraph lines and railroads will be greatly obviated.

The Charlotte Observer has won a brilliant victory over so-called medical ethics, alias pretended aversion to newspaper mention. The local physicians of Charlotte made a concerted request of the Observer not to mention the name of any local physician engaged in any case of surgery or illness. The Observer protested that it was unfair to the Charlotte medical fraternity to mention the attending physician and surgeon in some notably successful operation outside of Charlotte yet inside the city, unless the attending physician be a non-resident, make no mention of them whatever. They, however, tore their hair all the more and protested with raging and feverish gesticulations against the disgraceful (?) impropriety of having one's name in print. Their wishes were strictly adhered to. Meanwhile many successful operations were reported outside the city and the operating physicians mentioned in connection as they deserved. This was evidently not what the modest doctors wanted, for several of the most clamorous have indicated a most fawning hankering for such free advertising as the notices give, one prominent physician begging the Observer to "spoil out" his name from the former request and intimating a desire to have further complimentary mention upon occasion justifying it. The moral of this is that a great deal more common, ordinary horse sense can be injected into modern professional ethics without injury to the patient. If the ethics of the profession—any profession—ventures so far from the pale of reason that its modest sensibilities are shocked by legitimate news items and even advertising, the golden age of quackery is dawning and about all there will be left in that profession will be its "ethics."

Mr. Richard H. Edmunds contributes to a recent number of Harper's Weekly an article on the growth of commerce and industries in the South which is full of facts and figures of a most interesting character, especially to business men and manufacturers. He relates in an easy style how the Southern States have steadily advanced during the past twenty years until they have become an added strength to the industrial power of the country. He shows that the wages paid to factory hands have increased from \$75,000,000 in 1880 to \$360,000,000 in 1899. In 1880 the South produced 431,000,000 bushels of grain. The crop for 1898-'99 aggregated 736,600,000 bushels. The railroad mileage, which in 1880 aggregated only 20,600 miles, has now reached 50,000 miles. The Southern cotton mills in 1880 consumed 233,886 bales. In 1898-'99 they consumed 1,390,000 bales. The capital invested in cotton mills has increased from \$21,900,000 in 1880 to \$125,000,000 at the present time. From 307,000 tons of pig iron in 1880 the product has now grown to 2,500,000 tons. There is \$40,000,000 capital in cotton seed oil manufacture now, as against \$3,500,000 in 1880. The capital invested in manufacturing to-day aggregates \$1,000,000,000 while in 1880 it was only \$257,000,000. The spindles in cotton mills in 1880 numbered 667,000. This year they number 5,000,000. The amount of phosphate mined has increased from 750,000 tons to 2,000,000 tons. The value of manufactured products in the South has kept pace with the increase of the output. From \$457,400,000 in 1880 this value has reached \$1,500,000,000 in 1899. We doubt if there is another section of our whole country that can make a better showing for the same length of time.

There is a little one-horse six-by-ten Congressman in Indiana named Crumpacker, whose alarm at the wiping out of sectional feeling borders on desperation. He reasons, if indeed such calculations can be called reasoning, upon the assumption that his constituency are a narrow, prejudiced, intolerant and fanatical people, who don't know much and are not capable of learning much; assuming this himself, he is appealing to those prejudices, playing to the galleries, as it were, in braying about his intentions to advocate the reduction of Southern representation in Congress to a basis of its voting strength against the present representation based on population. This little congressional donkey is one of the many whose jobs are dependent on the perpetuation of strife and hatred. Fortunately, however, for the American republic, men who represent people of this class are at a discount among Statesmen, so that their hysterical ravings and frenzied paroxysms are usually retailed to such appreciative congressional audiences as empty seats, and such officers of that body whose presence is obligatory and who take advantage of the time to dream of their own dear donkeys braying, kicking and snorting and raising Cain generally in the quietude of their green, waving pastures. These people are a necessary evil in all governments; they are bell-buoys on the treacherous sands of garrulity as a warning to others that man is mighty near akin to the jackass, the latter gentleman being only handicapped in the intelligible expression of his ideas. The good sense and patriotic motives of the congress of the nation will ever predominate, and we have no fears of such a partisan innovation being thrust upon the country, especially when the cause is championed by statesmen of the Crumpacker calibre.

Our remarks several weeks ago in reference to the loving-cup craze and the slobbering and slushing sentiment that superinduces it, recur to us again amid the revulsion in feeling over the much-transferred home of Admiral Dewey. The ordinary run of public opinion is notoriously inconstant and vacillating. This, however, is the living principle of all republics. It is all a mistaken idea that it is difference of opinion which makes politics, though it is true that that subtle cerebral combativeness figures almost exclusively in horse races. There is force in republican politics is the all-powerful, much courted and pampered balance of power, the floater. To-day you find him going wild over some vagary of ephemeral beauty, to-morrow he slumbers beneath the soothing influence of its entrancing intoxication, and the day after he is howling himself hoarse for the winning rival with all the zest of a life-long advocate. These are the fellows who are making asses of themselves now in the Dewey incident. When all the world stooped to honor the nation's greatest hero, there were none so bold to oppose the popular acclaim, but at the beck of designing politicians and yellow journal scandal-mongers the breath of suspicion at a perfectly legitimate and regular business transaction has fanned a flame which but illumines the noble character it attempts to consume, while it throws lurid and forbidding shadows upon his cowardly traducers. After all the fury has exhausted itself, upon analysis it will be found to be only an innocuous fizzle. The impetuous and sentimental idol maker, whose slobberings were most oceanic and whose sentiment was as soft as butter, is as plastic in the hands of a master moulder as clay in the hands of the potter. These are your iconoclasts! Yet, sensible people sit and listen and drink with avidity their idle vapourings. The gift horse was Admiral Dewey's to dispose of as he saw fit under his rights as an American citizen. His being a hero and a popular idol has robbed him of none of his rights of citizenship, and he should not be hounded by good people to gratify the vagaries of empty minds.

About 150 privates and non-commissioned officers have deserted from a Vermont regiment which was ready to start for New York to embark for Manila.



"COTTON Culture" is the name of a valuable illustrated pamphlet which should be in the hands of every planter who raises Cotton. The book is sent FREE.

Send name and address to GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassau St., New York.

FOR SALE. THE undersigned offers for sale a Tract of Land, containing 7 1/2 acres, situated in Centerville Township, two miles North of the City of Anderson. A good dwelling house with seven rooms and all necessary outbuildings on the place. Fifty acres in cultivation. L. REID WATSON. Nov 29, 1899

Bridge Notice. WILL be let to the lowest responsible bidder on the 7th day of December next at 11 o'clock a. m. at the bridge place, the building of a bridge over Cuffee Creek, on the road leading to Pendleton, near the Larkin Newton old place in Garvin township. Also, on the 9th day of December at 11 o'clock a. m. at bridge place, the building of a bridge over Neat's Creek, near J. L. Geer's, on road leading from Anderson to Shirley's Store, in Broadaway Township. Also, on the 12th day of December at 11 o'clock a. m. at bridge place, the building of a bridge over Rocky River, known as "Everton's Bridge," near E. F. Reed's, in Vauxnesse and Martin townships. Plans and specifications made known at the letting, reserving the right to reject any or all bids. Successful bidders will be required to give bond for the faithful performance of the work. J. N. VANDIVER, Co. Sup'r. A. C. Nov 29, 1899

As Straight as a Woodpecker ever Flew to Its Hole.

Crooked as a ram's horn, our house was! Straight as an arrow, that's what it is now! And straight as a woodpecker ever flew to his hole, we want you to come.

Yes, after two months of hard work, and push and rush we are at last in our new quarters, straight for business. For more than a month we have done our best, hauling in our goods during the day and marking them up at night, till now our big store in Barton Building, No. 36, Granite Row, is full to overflowing with such an assortment and such values as it has never been our pleasure to show you before. Always adding new lines, and this time we have more new things than ever before.

If you want a hat, then try our new hat department. Caps at 30c, 10c, 15c to 25c. Hats at 20c, 25c, 35c, 50c, up to 75c. Will save you nearly half and fit you in the latest shape. Do you want a suit of clothing? We will fit you up in the newest thing and save you from one to four dollars, according to value of the suit. Do you need an extra pair of pants? We have 420 pairs of odd pants, mostly fine goods, manufacturers' surplus stock bought at less than cost to make, and will sell you at a little the rise of half value—some at exactly half. Think of all wool pants, the \$2.50 goods, at \$1.25! Will sell 176 pairs at this price, and you pay no middle man's profit. Does your foot need protection? Then see what inducements we offer. We have determined to make the name Shoe carry with it a thought of our store. Are you satisfied to buy your Shoes at cost and 10 per cent. profit, or would you rather pay some one else 25 per cent. profit.

We have about 1,300 Capes and will sell at 35c, 65c, 95c, and up to the finest silk plush goods, full length and broad sweeps. We carry comfort at the lowest possible price, and beauty thrown in for good measure.

We can please you in Shirts, 15c to 50c. Undershirts, 15c to 37c. Children's, Misses', Ladies' and Gents' Hose at 3c, 5c, 8c and 10c per pair. A few fine Imported Hose at 15c per pair. These are the regular 25c goods. A job lot of nearly 400 Ladies' Waists, assorted shapes and colors, at 25c each. Do you want one? Calicoes at 3c to 5c a yard. Ladies' Scarfs in many styles, at 15c each. Gents' Scarfs and Neckties at 10c, 15c, and 20c. Ladies', Gents' and Children's Handkerchiefs at 11c, 25c, 3c, 5c, 10c, and up to the finest Silks, all colors and shapes. Linen Collars at 8c for best goods. Cuffs at 10c and 15c per pair. Celluloid Collars at 5c; Cuffs at 10c. The famous H. B. Turkey Red Embroidery Cotton—does not fade at all—3 spools for 5c.

Now, we wanted to tell you about our China and Glassware and our Tinware and Lamp Goods and some other good things we have, but on account of time we will have to chop it off right here. No we won't either, for we have some trunks to tell you about. A solid car load—the only car load of trunks you ever saw—in fact, the only solid car load ever shipped to this man's town. Now, what are we going to do about it? We can't retail no car load of trunks at a profit on this market. So we are just going to cut loose and retail Trunks at wholesale prices till we cut the car half in two. Doubt it, you say? Well, that's no surprise to us. But will show you the price list or even our bills for the goods. Now, what do you say. But how do we pay the freight? Well, we get a cash discount, which a little more than balances that off. Now come on and do your shopping. Yours always truly,

C. S. MINOR and the TEN CENTS STORE. Barton Building No. 36, Granite Row, Where Spot Cash does the work. Special prices to Merchants everywhere. SPECIAL—We have a good, young bay mare mule, 6 years old, in perfect condition. Will sell cheap or exchange for a good horse.

C. S. MINOR & Co.

"TIME RIPENS ALL THINGS!" Oliver Chilled Plow

The Original Chilled Plow.

Each year they have steadily increased in popularity. No mushroom growth here.

QUALITY Is the foundation of their success, and the foundation is today stronger than ever.

"Look beneath the surface; let not the qualities of a thing escape you."

Many imitators have come and gone, and they have but strengthened the reputation of the all-reliable Oliver Chilled Plow.

Every Plow-maker to-day is seeking to make his Plows possess those qualities peculiar to the Oliver Chilled—but—still—

THE STANDARD Durability, Light Draft, Ease of Handling, Perfect Construction, And High Quality of Work.

IS THE GREAT— Oliver Chilled Plow.

SULLIVAN HARDWARE CO.

HOLIDAY FEASTS

Will be contributed to by the Butcher, the Baker, the Poulterer, the Grocer, and others.

WE are one of the "others," our contributions being—

- Cloves, Peppers, Mustard, Cinnamon, Mace, Nutmeg, Allspice, Sage, and other Condiments, Anise, Fennel, Caraway and Coriander Seeds, Flavoring Extracts, Essences and Fruit Juices, Chocolate, powdered, ready for making Cakes.

Our ground Spices we guarantee to be 100 per cent pure, and that, too, at the same price as ordinary kinds.

The same comment applies to our Essences and Extracts for Flavoring, of which we have every variety, either bottled or in bulk.

FRESH LOT HUYLER'S.

EVANS' PHARMACY.

M. L. CARLISLE. L. H. CARLISLE WE STILL SELL THAT GREAT OLIVER CHILLED PLOW, And have on hand a complete line of them. We also handle a full line of other Farm and Agricultural Implements Wagon and Buggy Material, &c. In fact, a general line of HARDWARE. We have just received a neat line of SHOT GUNS, and can interest you on prices. If you need AMMUNITION we can put it cheap. We also carry a set of line of FAMILY GROCERIES. Call and examine our Genuine Heavy Red Rust Proof OATS. New Crop N. O. MOLASSES. CARLISLE BROS., Anderson S. C. Free City Delivery. Phone No. 138.

NO ADVERTISEMENT

Is so effective or good as a Pleased Customer.

WE take our cue from this, and in everything our purpose is first, last and all the time to sell only reliable Merchandise over our counters, thus insuring satisfaction to the purchaser. While we have pleased customers in every department of our business, still it is undeniable that we have pleased them best in the—

SHOE LINE.

We have made a special study of this line, and always exercise care in buying, so that we can offer nothing but what we know to be first-class Shoes in every particular. To outdo in this line has ever been a hobby with us, and style, quality and price are points in which we excel.

We Keep Everything in General Merchandise, DRESS GOODS, NOTIONS, HEAVY OUTFITS, FLANNELS, SHEETING, and the best line of JEANS ON THE MARKET.

See our 9-ounce Wool Jeans for 25c. It is a beauty, and worth more money than we are asking.

EVERYTHING IN THE GROCERY LINE. Two big bars Soap 10c, Ten lbs. best Soda 25c, Ten lbs. Coffee, finest on earth, \$1.00.

See us before you sell Cotton, and let us price you our Goods before you buy. McCULLY BROS.

The Alliance Store!

The same Goods for less Money!

OR

Better Goods for the same Money!

ANTICIPATE!

DON'T wait until we are crowded to the door with our usual Holiday throng, when it is almost impossible for us to give you the comfort and service that we are able to do now. It does not pay you to wait until choicest selections are made, and to do your purchasing at the very last moment.

It Does Pay

To be ahead of your necessities, even. Come in and look at the hundreds of little things that will entertain you. Bring the children with you. To-day—

The Toy Department

OPENS FOR THE PUBLIC,

And never has there been seen in this locality a Stock so complete and elaborate as this.

Happiness for Children!

And happiness for grown folk alike. Everything here to please the young and old of either sex. It is impossible, on account of lack of space, to mention at length the names of all the—

Christmas Gifts

Displayed here. Suffice it to say that this Stock contains at this time nearly anything of the heart's desire.

Come in and See Us!

You need not buy.

This Store will closed Thursday of this week to observe Thanksgiving Day.

Yours truly,

Julius H. Weil & Co.