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POLITICAL POINTS.

NEW YORK, 1.—Inspector Byrne's staff to-day received warrants for the arrest of a large number of men for illegal registration. They will be executed to-morrow when the men present themselves at the polling places. An investigation made at the instance of the District Attorney, showed that there were many instances of colonizing voters, principally in the lower wards of the city. All sorts of names were assumed by the offenders, such as "Tim Bumm" and "Jack Buster."

Camden, N. J., 1.—Blaine addressed an audience of five thousand people in the City Armory to-night, while two thousand people were unable to gain admittance. His address was confined wholly to the discussion of the tariff and the Southern question.

New Orleans, 1.—The *Times-Democrat's* Natchez, Miss., special says that John R. Lynch (colored) has announced himself as a candidate for Congress from the Sixth District.

A Counterfeiter Caught.

MINNEAPOLIS, 1.—Detectives Quinlan and King arrested, last night, Jas. Hindle, alias McDonald, the notorious counterfeiter and crook who has been passing and disposing of in various ways for the past two weeks, in this city, finely counterfeited silver dollars. This spurious coin is nearly a counterpart of the genuine, the only difference being that it is a trifle lighter. Some $11,000 of this stuff was found concealed in a cave near Cedar Lake. Hindle confessed to the detectives last night that the stuff is made by a well organized gang, located near Omaha. Hindle has served a term in the Wabash Pen for safe-blowing. He also confesses that a gang has been organized to burglarize several of the prominent banks and business houses in St. Paul and Minneapolis to-morrow night. Hindle is about 35 years old, six feet tall, weighs 180 pounds, light complexion and good looking. Other arrests may follow.

A Fatal Feud.

NEW YORK, 1.—An old feud between Joseph Ott, a German waiter, and Charles Babbin, the first chief of the Astor House, was revived to night, when the men met in the kitchen, whither Ott had gone to fill a guest's order. After some words Ott drew a pistol and fired two shots at the chief. Both bullets entered the side of the man, who fell to the floor. Ott, imagining he had completed his work, fled from the building. He was dressed in his claw-hammer coat, and in his hasty flight went off hatless. An hour later, while the police, who had been notified of his act by general alarm, were searching for him, a citizen found his dead body in a cellar in Park Place, two blocks away. He had sent a bullet in his head and killed himself instantly. Babbin is shot in the right side, but the wounds are not looked upon as dangerous.

Lynched.

GALVESTON, Texas, 1.—A special to the *News* from Shepperd, Texas, says: A mail carrier from Bod Springs who arrived here this evening brings the information that last night a mob overpowered the guard about Hewey, who killed young Sam Day ten days ago, seized the murderer and hung him to a tree a short distance from the village. Hewey was a mulatto. He shot Day because he thought the latter was cheating him out of four pounds of cotton. Day's father is a wealthy planter. The murderer had been run down by bloodhounds and was being brought to Shepperd when the mob overtook him.

FOREIGN.

Three Little Points from Abroad.

BERLIN, 1.—Bismarck has invited Herbett, the French Embassador, to visit him at Varzin.

Odessa, 1.—Three patients who were discharged as cured by Dr. Gamelea, late assistant to M. Pasteur, have since died with the usual hydrophobia paroxysms.

Cairo, 1.—It is officially announced that the English Government is determined to maintain public safety in Egypt and not to leave the country to disorder and possibly to fresh and disastrous revolution.

A Great Mind to Expose Him.

During the recent Arkansas election a ballot box was stolen from Buckshot Township, Bizsby County. The county judge, who, though an upright and able politician, discountenances the nimble fingering work of counting out, or of stuffing a ballot receptacle until it puffs up like a Christmas turkey, took upon himself the true patriotism of offering $100 reward for the box. A few days later an old fellow named Sam Blunt called on the judge.

"Way, how air yer, jedge? Monstrous glad to see yer. Set down an' make yerself at home. Whut's the news out on the Fork? Yer wife's rheumatiz any better? Hope yer boy's got well."

Sam, without replying to any of the questions, said: "Jedge, I hearn uv yer proclamation tuther day, and as I needed money an' didn't have nothin' else ter do, I 'lowed I'd fetch that ballot box an' git the $100 reward."

The judge, in open-mouthed astonishment, looked at Sam a moment and exclaimed:

"Is it possible yer haint got mo' sense'n that? My gracious, man have yer dun j'ined the Republicans? Contound it, don't you know that I offered the reward for that box just for a immigration dodge? Why ding it, ole feller, don't yer know that I could have put my hands on that box the darkest night that ever come? Go take that box back, Sam. Git yer Jeffersonian doctrine down an' read her a few times an' yer'll l'arn suthin. Fotch in the box! Why Sam, I'm er great mind ter expose yer."—*From the Arkansas Traveler.*

The History of Steel Pens.

A Roman metal pen is said to have been found at Aosta, not a mere stylus, but a bronze pen slit, and there is some evidence of a pen or reed of bronze nearly as early as the invention of printing in the fifteenth century. A hundred years ago some steel pens were made in Birmingham, by Mr. Harrison for Dr. Priestly, and some of these passed into the hands of Sir Joseph Mason in his early days with Mr. Harrison, but all seem to be lost. The first pen of metal of a definite date, beyond all question, is one in a Dutch patent-book of 1717. At about the same time a polite ode of Pope refers to a "steel and gold pen," but these were evidently luxuries only, and it was not until about fifty or sixty years ago that metallic pens became more generally in use. It was about 1823 or 1824 that the great revolution came by which pens were made by a cheaper process —the hand-screw press, which pierced the pens from sheet steel. Previously pens had been made from steel rolled into tube fashion, and the joint formed the slit; but these required considerable labor to shape them into pen form. The use of the screw press belonged to the period of John Mitchell, Joseph Gillott and Josiah Mason, but on a careful review of the facts it seems to be clear that John Mitchell has the best claim to be considered as the original introducer of press-made pens. Skinner, of Sheffield, was apparently one of the first to cheapen steel pens, but his productions were soon surpassed when the screw-press was introduced.—*Birmingham Post.*

Profit and Loss.

Back are the Summer boarders,
Back to their home in town,
And the farmer's wife's in the city to-day
Buying a new silk gown.

They left her a hundred dollars,
And the thought of it makes her laugh,
For the cost of their board to the farmer's wife,
Was just four dollars and a half.

VARIOUS CONSIDERATIONS.—Jones: Join me in a social glass.

Johnson: Thanks, never drink anything.

"Don't drink! Great Cæsar, just think of the fun you're missing."

"Yes, but think of the headaches I'm missing."

"Quite true, but you will never know the supreme pleasure of getting over one of them. Young fellow, life is full of good things that you don't know anything about."

The People of Holland.

As a people the Dutch are not handsome. There are handsome types, but they have come in with Flemish immigrations or by accidental admixture with some of the blonde tribes of north Germany. They are evidently not the old Batavians recognized in history 100 years before the Christian era, and, by a singular persistence of descent, perpetuated till the present day. This perseverance of ancient types through thousands of years of pestilence, of submergence, of desolating wars, of internecine contests, of successive immigrations, is one of the marvels of history. The Flemish type is characterized by length of nose, breadth of forehead, smallness of chin and shortness of face. The true Dutch type has length of nose, narrowness of forehead, thinness of feature, gauntness of body and often considerable length of limb. These details are subject to modifications. The types more nearly approaching it are those often seen in Denmark.

You can wander for days through the streets, museums and public places of Amsterdam, Harlem, The Hague and Rotterdam, and not meet a handsome woman, young or old, unless she is a foreigner. The climate, like that of Boston, proves more trying to the gentler sex. This absence of personal attractiveness in young women and girls, is not without a certain pathos. The faces of old women become thin as a blade, the nose sharp as a needle, the complexion preternaturally clear and white. There is no room for wrinkles on a surface so small and thin. Surmount this queer face with one of the close fitting, white native caps, and put about it a quantity of the curious gold ornaments of the country, and you have a personal ensemble to be remembered.—*Holland Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.*

Whiff of Prussic Acid.

"If you were going to commit suicide," I asked Professor H. C. White, "how would you do it?"

"Queer question," he replied smiling, "but I think I should take a whiff of prussic acid."

"Would that kill quickly?"

"In about a second. You would simply catch a scent of bruised peach kernels and all would be over. An hour after death there would be no trace of poison in your body. The first effect of the prussic acid would be to turn your blood black. As your corpse cooled, the poison would evaporate and in an hour all would be gone. Like lightning the breath of the acid flashes through the veins, kills and vanishes."

"Is this acid to be found in the drug stores?"

"Yes; but not in the concentrated form I speak of. If I wanted to kill myself, which I clearly do not, I should pour hydrochloric acid over cyanide of potash, whiff the prussic acid gas that arose and go off in a twinkling".

"I have in my laboratory at Athens," the professor continued, "a piece of parchment bearing these words: 'This is written with the blood of Jerry Twincher, who was poisoned with prussic acid.' The writing is as black as ink.—*Atlanta Constitution.*

Proverbs of the Cowboy.

Whoso overstocketh the range, the same shall come to want and prowl for a job, for so it is that the trampling of many hoofs destroys the range and renders it unsafe for winter.

The wicked cowboy rideth his cayuse unnecessarily, but the faithful one regardeth his beast, and rideth only when it is meet he should do so, and it is well with him.

The foolish man sayeth in his heart: "My neighbor's bulls are plenty good enough for me," and provideth himself with no masculine bovines, and when he dieth then satan delights to roast him.

The silly man shippeth lank beeves to the East and to the West, and sufereth in his purse, but the wise man waiteth for the tallow to form upon the ribs of his beasts, and it is well with him.

The silly cowboy bloweth in his scads against stud-horse poker and remains poor, but the wise one saveth up his shekels and partaketh of the fat of the land.

The wise man breedeth from good horses, and his animals paw the earth proudly, and smell the battle afar. The silly man sticketh to the scrub cayuse, and poverty overtaketh him even as a wolf.

The wicked man pulleth his neighbors' dogies, and wrath cometh upon him, but it is well with him who walketh upright and stealeth not.

The wicked man regardeth the maverick with covetous eyes, but the upright man turneth him over to the owner thereof.

The silly cowboy wasteth his substance in riotous living, and goeth hungry in winter, and none to pity him, but the prudent man layeth up for a rainy day. Selah.

NEW ZEALAND CUSTOMS.—In New Zealand the native whares and wigwams are built low, with one end open facing the north to get the full benefit of the sun. There is no chimney and the smoke from the fire where the cooking is done, escapes usually out of the gable end, while the inmates of the whave lie low to avoid it. Many of the natives own large farms, and in several localities are well-to-do farmers and stock-raisers, while others living in the interior and bush districts live on eels, wild pigs and potatoes. Their faces are usually corduroyed with India ink as a mark of novelty, which makes them look extremely hideous. They can eat most anything from a grasshopper to a bullock. If a chief buys a Yankee notion or anything new, the whole tribe will soon follow suit, and it is not uncommon to see one hundred or more American buggies drawn by Maori horses going to a hapu, or big religious feast, loaded with women, breech-clouted men and boys riding the horses and driving the outfit. Land Courts have been established for the protection of native claimants, and the enactment of recent laws fostering the landed interest of the natives is very satisfactory to all parties concerned.

SOME MEN THINK HE WAS RIGHT. Teacher. Now dear children, as you have been good to-day, I'll give you a conundrum to answer. It is this: When we are young we want to have it, and when we have got it we no longer care for it.?

Tommy. I know what it is.

Teacher. What is it, Tommy?

Tommy. It is a wife.

Teacher. Who told you that was the answer.

Tommy. I heard my father say so.

Teacher (thoughtfully). That answer is not so far out of the way, after all.—*Texas Siftings.*

A PAINFUL LACK OF CONFIDENCE.—Gentleman.—There you are, Uncle Rastus. You just hand that order to Mr. Smith and he will pay the money.

Uncle Rastus (scanning the order.) Am dis a verbul order, sah?

Gentleman.—No; if I gave you a verbal order he wouldn't pay it.

Uncle Rastus (relieved.) Yes, dat's 'zactly wot Mister Smif sayed. He sayed ef I brought a verbul order dat he wouldn't pay it. I reckon he hain't got much confidence in you', sah. *New York Sun.*

A Sober Truth.

When the fevered, hectic haze
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Sets the rustling, ruddy foliage of the woodland all ablaze—

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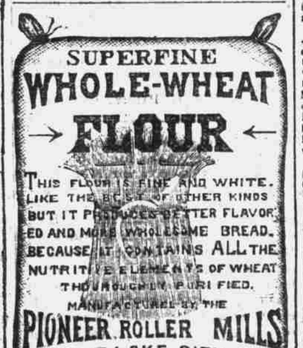

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