

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

—Two ladies of Baltimore asked a Baltimore police justice for the arrest of a "common scold," who was continually pestering and abusing them. An exchange says: "The justice thought it very difficult to restrain that unruly member, the tongue, especially that of a woman, and to fortify his position quoted the fourth chapter of the Epistle of St. James, beginning with the fifth verse; and at the conclusion of the reading he assured them that divine law itself does not recommend a remedy. Turning then to human law, he recommended the complainants to wait a few days and he would himself personally see the husband of the alleged 'scold,' probably with a view to the abatement of the nuisance in question."

—Here is a new narcotic. An Ohio contemporary has an article on "sheep as a narcotic." Does it mean sheep on the brain? One would rather think that to be an anti-narcotic.

—It is said that in Lancashire, England, prices of cotton cloth are lower than for thirty years previously, with two brief exceptions.

—Chandler told Cincinnati Convention enquirers that Blaine was as sound as a bullet, physically and mentally.

—Bristow was telegraphed to from Cincinnati and asked whether he would take the second place on the ticket. He said that he was grateful for the interest of his friends in his behalf; that, as he did not expect to be nominated, he could not be disappointed if any other gentleman was; and that, as he did not hanker after the first place on the ticket, he would under no circumstances accept the second.

—Minnesota farmers complain of bad weather and damaged wheat crops. Half the pleasure and luxury of a farmer's life would vanish if he could not grumble about the weather and the crops.

—The law creating the Los Angeles Board of Public Works, passed at the late session of the California Legislature, has been declared invalid, to the gratification of full two-thirds of the people of that city.

—The following appears in the San Francisco Chronicle—"New York, June 21.—It is rumored in Union Square this evening that Rose Eytinge was dead, and the manager of one of the theaters telegraphed to Chicago for information. The reply read: 'She is alive and kicking in this city.' Miss Eytinge's engagement with Shook & Palmer closed on Saturday night in Chicago. She has not appeared on the stage since her attempt to commit suicide. It was her intention to take the Rose Michel company to San Francisco, but she will probably abandon the trip. She is suffering from the effects of the laudanum and it is thought will return to this city within a few days."

—The Indianapolis Sentinel says "Col. Bob. Ingersoll" was not elated with the work of the Convention. He spoke freely on the Cincinnati train, using "cuss words" unreservedly. He said, "The Republican party had made a grand blunder; in fact, it had made an ass of itself. The ticket had no elements of strength. It could awaken no enthusiasm. The news would fall upon the party like a sick buzzard upon a dead ass. When orators of the party went into the canvass they would have to confess that their candidate did not know anything, but the only thing they could plead was that he had not stolen anything." Ingersoll's Illinois companions preserved a sullen silence, or only gave a grunt of acquiescence.

—President Grant is a man of few words, but he is credited with saying some good things. Here is a piece of a letter from him to Gen. W. S. Hillyer, of New York, who had pledged his support to Johnson, ten years or so ago—"You nor no man living is authorized to speak for me in political matters, and I ask you to desist in the future. I want every man to vote according to his own judgment, without influence from me."

—The Good Templars are splitting. The Grand Lodge in this country refused the request of the British representatives that negroes should be admitted. So the equal rights members withdrew and instituted a Provisional International Supreme Court to supersede the

Right Worshipful Grand Lodge, and negro lodges are to be acknowledged.

—Here is one of the centenarians as presented by an English paper—"Old Ann, of Earles Barton," attained her one hundredth year on Monday. She has 102 descendants in five generations. She was born in Yorkshire, and has lived in the same house seventy years. Her eldest girl, aged seventy-two years, died six years ago. A grand-daughter, sixty years old, is grandmother to twelve children."

—As an article of silk-worm diet, remarkably successful experiments have been made in Germany in substituting lettuce for mulberry leaves.

—A woman took a vapor bath in Paris and was found dead on the floor in a quarter of an hour. Her body was puffed up and the flesh peeled off. A physician declared that she had been scalded to death.

—The Philadelphia Times remarks concerning that platform—"The platform favors a continuous and steady progress to specie payment." That will suit the soft-money men exactly. The progress to specie payment can't be too steady and long continued for them."

—The campaign poets will be hard at work soon. A number of rhymes have been already suggested—Hayes, amaze, bays, blaze, brays, clays, craze, days, daze, drays, flays, frays, gaze, glaze, graze, haze, jays, lays, maize, nays, neighs, pays, plays, prays, raise, rays, raze, says, trays, ways, weighs, yeas, the last of all being the most important to Hayes. Wheeler is not so rhythmically fertile.

—Vanderbilt's entire donation to the Vanderbilt Hospital, Nashville, is said to be one million dollars.

—Here at last is a really sensible thing among the fashions, as related by the Providence Journal—"Children, both boys and girls, must wear shoes without heels. So fashion demands, and all who desire the healthy physical development of the rising generation will rejoice in the comfortable and sensible mandate. This fashion prevails abroad, and mothers who have lived or traveled in European countries see the advantage of it and almost invariably adopt it for their children. Thus the most stylishly dressed boys and girls wear buttoned shoes without heels, and their feet are allowed to develop as nature intended."

—If you want to make money just see how the New York Commercial makes this woman and her husband get rich—"A woman was about to move, and convinced her husband that they couldn't do better than sell off furniture at auction, and buy some more at auction, maintaining thus the apparently irreconcilable theses that, first you can always get things at an auction for less than their worth, and second, that you can always get more at an auction for things than they are worth. Accordingly she disposed of her household effects on a Friday. Saturday she went to another auction and bought back for \$19.75 the girl's bedroom set that on the preceding day sold for \$10.00, less charges and commissions. When her husband reminded her of it, she burst into a flood of tears, and asked him if this was all the thanks she got for trying to save his money."

—The Washington correspondent of the Toledo Blade gives the following as a specimen of the wit of Gail Hamilton, Blaine's wife's sister, and "one of the brightest, spiciest and most delightfully entertaining little ladies in all Washington"—"At one of the cabinet receptions last winter, a most distinguished gentleman who had thrice been a widower, said to Gail Hamilton as the Hon. George Q. Cannon, Mormon delegate in Congress, came in. 'Mr. Cannon has three wives.' 'Yes,' replied Gail, 'but the only difference between you and George Q. Cannon is that he drives his wives three abreast, while you drive yours tandem!'"

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