

The Daily Standard

BY JAMES P. COOK.

OFFICE IN CASTOR BUILDING

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CONCORD, OCT. 30, 1895.

THE END OF PRIZE FIGHTING.

The country owes a vote of thanks to Governor Culberson, of Texas, and Governor Clarke, of Arkansas, for putting the scandal of the proposed Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight.

The people of the South should be especially grateful to these two governors. The two big ruffians who had been matched and the club which was to manage the fight in determining to pull it off in the south acted on the theory that what would not be permitted in any State of the north or west might be done with impunity in this part of the country.

New Orleans was for years the chosen arena of prize fighters. That city was many times crowded with toughs from all parts of the country who flocked there to see other toughs man each other. Finally even New Orleans was aroused and the decent element of the city asserted itself far enough to prohibit prize fights. Jacksonville was the next retreat of the gentry of the prize ring, but after one experience that city and the State of Florida were closed against the so-called sport.

Both in Texas and Arkansas the managers of the proposed fight between Corbett and Fitzsimmons found a judge who decided that they were acting within the pale of the law, but these decisions availed nothing.

Public opinion has set so sternly against this miserable business and State legislation has become so general against it that we shall probably never see another big prize fight in this country. Occasionally there will be a mill in some dark corner before a few spectators, but the spectacular prize fight has gone and it is a happy riddance.

Dr. Jose Ignacio Rodriguez, the Spanish Secretary of the Bureau of American Republics, will receive in a few days from the Secretary of State a check for \$200,000 upon the Treasurer of the United States which is his fee as attorney for the Mora claim that the Government of Spain paid through the United States Minister at Madrid the other day. This is one of the largest fees ever paid an international lawyer, and Dr. Rodriguez will receive it in greenback over the counter of the Treasury.

Bishop Littlejohn will officiate at the marriage of Miss Vanderbilt and Duke of Marlborough. He says that it is a pure love match, and that "the young Duke is getting one of the sweetest, most charming, prettiest young girls I ever knew, and one that any man would be proud to get."

The Society of Army of the Ten-

esse will ask Congress for an appropriation with which to erect a statue to General Grant in Washington. Strangely enough, neither Grant, Sherman or Sheridan have been remembered by monuments at the capital.

Bank Examiner Joyce says that in his examination of the State banks he finds there is more money on deposit and the banks in better condition than at any time since the war.

A new York syndicate promises a mammoth modern \$2,000,000 hotel for Washington. The City of Magnificent Distances certainly needs such a magnificent hostelry.

Jack Frost is killing the plants but there are other bloomers which seem to defy him.

If you want to please a new woman tell her she is every inch a mal.

The musical composer is justified in putting on airs.

Marriage fees bring joy to the clergyman's wife.

"WHYS" FOR WOMEN.

With a Few Corresponding Queries for the Other Sex.

A young man who has always been much interested in woman, says the Chicago Record, would like an answer to the following questions:

Why a woman doesn't keep her shoes blacked?

Why she doesn't wear her hair in the way that is most becoming to her, instead of spoiling her head by an unbecoming arrangement, because it is "stylish?"

Why she allows a man to smoke when on the street with her?

Why she permits such an abomination as a cuspidor to come into her house?

Why she doesn't stop talking about her servant girl?

Ditto about her clothes?

Why she doesn't wear hats that cannot be spoiled by a damp day?

Why she ever chews gum?

Why she doesn't renounce the words "cute," "nice" and "perfectly grand" when talking of a sunset or a beefsteak?

Why she persists in filing her nails to a sharp point?

Why she sits on one foot when she wants to be "comfortable?"

Why her card clubs always end in a big row?

And a woman would like to know about the lord of creation;

Why he smokes cigarettes after all that is admitted on that subject?

Why he doesn't wear the neckties his wife buys for him?

Why he is profane on the street where women are passing, and when there's no occasion for it?

Why he eats bakery pie and doughnuts and then wonders that he has indigestion?

Why he thinks it's bright cynical to sneer at women and women's work?

Why he insults his stomach by taking mixtures over a bar?

Why he can't lie on a couch without getting the pillows into hard knots under his head, thus nearly dislocating his neck?

Why he groans so when he has a little pain?

Why he thinks he is going to die if he has ever so slight a cold?

Original Observations.

The shoes of the average tramp are like corporations—they have no souls.

The man who knows the least of himself assumes to know the most

of others.

One good thought each day to think of is worth more than all the gold in the world.

We sometimes think that our best girl resembles the north pole—so cold and distant.

Pants pockets without any money in them will be more worn than ever this fall and winter.

There is too much matri-money and not enough love in most of the weddings now-a-times.

The grave is a cushion of comfort compared to what some people have to endure at their homes.

Laughter is the axle-grease that lubricates the human machinery, causing it to revolve and run forever without getting a hot box.

Did you ever count the number of friends whom you could trust with your fullest confidence? They are exceedingly few. A true friend is a priceless gem whose value is beyond comparison to the jewels of earth.—Orange (Va.) Observer

NOT A SICK DAY For Over Thirty Years!

RESULT OF USING AYER'S PILLS

"Ayer's Cathartic Pills for over thirty years have kept me in good health, never having had a sick day in all that time. Before I was twenty I suffered almost continually—as a result of constipation—from dyspepsia, headaches, neuralgia, or boils and other eruptive diseases. When I became convinced



that nine-tenths of my troubles were caused by constipation, I began the use of Ayer's Pills, with the most satisfactory results, never having a single attack that did not readily yield to this remedy. My wife, who had been an invalid for years, also began to use Ayer's Pills, and her health was quickly restored. With my children I had noticed that nearly all their ailments were preceded by constipation, and I soon had the pleasure of knowing that with children as with parents, Ayer's Pills, if taken in season, avert all danger of sickness."—H. WETSTEIN, Byron, Ill.

AYER'S PILLS

Highest Honors at World's Fair.
Ayer's Sarsaparilla Strengthens the System.

GROVES



TASTELESS CHILL TONIC

IS JUST AS GOOD FOR ADULTS.
WARRANTED. PRICE 50 cts.

Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.
Gentlemen—We sold last year, 600 bottles of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC and have bought three gross already this year. In all our experience of 14 years, in the drug business, have never sold an article that gave such universal satisfaction as your Tonic. Yours truly,
ABNEY, CARR & CO.

For sale by all druggists.

THE RACKET

Large profits no longer come from merchandise sold at 50 to 100 per cent. on a credit of from one year to eternity, only four out of every hundred credit merchants ever succeed. We prefer 20 per cent. cash to a struggle with 96 chances against us.

Last Saturday we placed a lot of ginghams on sale at 21 cents per yard and a lot of good towels that we snapped up at 50 cents per dozen that sell regularly at 10 cent each. We marked them 5 cent each. The gingham went before sun-down and the towels before we closed. When we counted out our cash we had our money invested in these and 20 per cent. profit ready to invest again Monday.

This week we have on sale a lot of Seaside novels worth 10 cents each. We have put four in a bundle and sell the lot for 5 cents, just 1 cent for 10 cent novels. Clothbound novels at 15 cents! The Life of Jefferson Davis, by Mrs. Dayis. Sold by subscription at \$8.00 per set of 2 vols, our price is \$2.90. Rollins Ancient History in 4 vols for \$2.25. Creaseys Fifteen Battles on which the Civilization of the World Stands. This is one of the richest stories of history to be found, our price 15 cents. A few of E P Roe's novels at 65 cents. Washington Irving's works, 6 vols for \$2.45.

The following two vols sets at 98 cents per set:

Prescott's Conquest of Mexico, Prescott's Conquest of Peru, complete works of Charles Lamb, The Count of Monte Cristo, by Dumas, The Mysteries of Paris, by Eugene Sue, The Wondering Jew, by Eugene Sue,

Teachers Oxford Bibles, \$1.75; Teachers Oxford Bibles, with patented index, \$2.00; Large family Bible, \$1.98; Large family Bible, old and new translations in parallel columns, for \$2.98.

Lace cut shelf paper at one-half cent per sheet, bargains in tablets and students note books, mucilage at 3 cents per bottle, ink the same, envelopes from 2 cents to 10 cent ones at 5 cents, two good rubber tipped lead pencils for 1 cent, slate pencils at 10 cents per pound, steel pens, including Eastbrooks, at 4 cents per dozen.

FRENCH

Shoe Blacking

AT FOUR CENTS PER BOX.

Assorted carpet tacks at five cents per pound. The regular price is five cents for two dozen.

FIVE CENT ARTICLES:

Three tin cups; One coffee pot; One covered bucket; One half gallon cups,

LUNCH BASKETS,

TEN TO TWENTY CENTS.

Sponges 3 cents; Remnants of Calico at 20 cents a lb. All wool flannel 15 cents per yard. Canton flannel at 7½ cents per yard.

—EMBROIDERED—

CREAM FLANNEL

AT SEVENTY-FOUR CENTS PER YARD.

One-half pint bottle of Bay Rum for 10 cents. Bargains in undershirts, all wool at 37½ cents. Ladies vest 5 cents up.

THE RACKET,

D. J. BOSTIAN, Proprietor.