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Did you ever see a snow storm in summer?

We never did; but we have seen the clothing at this time of the year so covered with dandruff that it looked as if it had been out in a regular snow-storm.

No need of this snow-storm. As the summer sun would melt the falling snow so will

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melt these flakes of dandruff in the scalp. It goes further than this: it prevents their formation. It has still other properties: it will restore color to gray hair in just ten times out of every ten cases.

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Having qualified as administrator of M. A. Main, deceased, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same duly authenticated within 12 months from the date hereof or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make settlement of the same at once. This Oct. 24, 1899.

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent

Hon. J. D. Richardson, of Tennessee, who received the democratic nomination for Speaker, after one of the longest caucuses ever held, got the vote of every democratic member of the House today. He was not, of course, elected; the republicans having the most votes, elected Representative Henderson Speaker, and adopted the old Reed rules, but Mr. Richardson will be the democratic floor-leader of the House during the life of the Fifty-Sixth Congress. There may be more showy and brilliant men on the democratic side of the House, but that he will make a shrewd and safe leader is conceded by all. His shrewdness would have been shown by the manner in which he conducted his campaign for the nomination of Speaker, had it not been well established long ago. He received no warmer congratulations on his success than those extended by his three rivals for the honor.

Leaving Roberts and his polygamy entirely out of the question, the position taken by the democrats in the first scrap of the session, which occurred when objection was raised to the swearing in of Roberts, that the House had no right to go behind the official returns and deny a man a seat when he presents proper credentials, was right but right can't win when a majority is determined to do the other thing. If Roberts cannot clear himself of the charge of having violated the law, there will be few if any, objections on the democratic side, to his being denied a seat, but it is wrong to declare him guilty before his case is fairly investigated.

Mr. McKinley's long message, one of the longest ever sent to Congress—was not sent in today, owing to the early adjournment of both Senate and House as a mark of respect to the late Vice President Hobart. It will go in tomorrow, and then the real business of the session of Congress will begin. The democrats were never in a more aggressive mood, and "hot times" are ahead for the republican majority in both Senate and House.

The attention of Senators is being called to the fact that Gov. Stone had no constitutional right to appoint Mr. Quay to the Senate, after the legislature adjourned, without electing his successor. The State Constitution of Penn., expressly provides that vacancies in the U. S. Senate shall only be filled by the Legislature. A number of influential Pennsylvanians are in Washington, working against the seating of Quay on personal grounds, against both precedent and law. One of these representatives, Sowden, who said on the subject: "The question should not be made a partisan one, but each Senator, regardless of his politics or his personal friendship for Mr. Quay, should vote as conscientious,

impartial, and upright judge and decide it according to its merits and the dictates of his own conscience, under his official oath. If this be done, there can be no question of the result. Gov. Stone's unlawful appointment has not a single merit to support it."

That our pension laws are in need of revision, everybody knows, but when they will get it, or whether the revision will make them better or worse, is a horse of another color. The Secretary and Assistant Secretary of the Interior, and the Commissioner and Assistant Commissioner of Pensions, have testified before a sub-committee, of the Senate committee on pensions, that a revision of the laws should be made, and recommending that it be done by a non-partisan commission. A National Commission that is really non-partisan, would be a rarity indeed, although there are many so-called.

Representative Smith, of Ky., who was recently acting Chairman of the Kentucky Democratic State Committee, thinks the legal contest in that State, depends upon the view the court of appeals takes of tissue ballots. He is of the opinion that those ballots were illegal, and knows that they were used extensively in the republican border counties, to make sure that the "floaters" voted as they were paid to vote. He says if the tissue ballots are thrown out as illegal Goebel will have a plurality of from 2,000 to 10,000. Mr. Smith says he doesn't believe there will be any trouble in the State, no matter what the final decision may be.

Mr. McKinley is in a somewhat disagreeable predicament, by reason of this desire to push his friend, and old-family physician, Gen. Leonard Wood, ahead in the regular army. He told Gen. Wood, some months ago, that he intended making him a Brigadier General in the Regular Army, and it leaked out. There was a flood of protest from the friends of the line officers—many of them influential republicans—who objected to having them jumped by a staff surgeon, with the rank of Captain. Mr. McKinley then tried to satisfy Gen. Wood with something else, but he wouldn't have it that way preferring to stand pat on the original promise. This was the principal reason for Gen. Wood being ordered to Washington at this time, and not the withdrawal of troops from his District in Cuba, as announced.

My son has been troubled for years with chronic diarrhoea. Sometime ago I persuaded him to take some of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. After using two bottles of the 25 cent size he was cured. I give this testimonial, hoping that some one similarly afflicted may read it and be benefited. Thomas C. Bower, Glen-co, O. For sale by dealers.

COUNTY EXHIBIT.

(Continued from last week.)

W H Calaway sheriff whole and half fees 1 80, Johnstone D S whole and half fees .95, J C Stinson J P whole and half fees .58, J W Winebarger D S, whole and half fees 1 40, Z T Watson J P whole and half fees 3 75, P L Hamby J P, W & half fees 4 55, J E Luther J P whole and half fees 45, W F Reece J P whole and half fees 1 08, G A Green D S whole and half fees 3 15, T L Cook whole and half fees 2 18, E M Church D S whole and half fees 2 05, J F Spainhour sol whole and half fees 4 15, E F Potter D S whole and half fees 1 40, Gran Norris J P W and half fees .38, J W Hayes J P whole and half fees .63, B Smith J P whole and half fees .93, O D McDonald D S whole and half fees .45, L D Tester whole and half fees .75, T C McGuire D S W & half fees 1 25, A Jackson road sup 2 15, A Rotenser as county com. 12 75, W C Coffey ser as county com 12 15, W L Holthouse ser as county com 12 55, March 6 1899, Riley Hodges keeping poor house 43 15, J W Miller keeping county jail 28 15, T J Palmer agt for A Millsaps 6 15, E H Farthing agt for Wm Farthing 6 15, E H Farthing agt for Polly Farthing 4 65, R G Gragg agt for D Hodges 3 15, S S Rupert agt for Hilda Dishman 3 15, John Adams agt for J Robbins 7 65, J L Hayes agt for Callie Earp 3 15, J Adams agt for Callie Robbins 7 65, J L Church agt for Frory church 6 15, W H Calaway agt for George Townsend 3 15, Joel Triplett agt for Lee Triplett 9 15, Walker and McNeil agts for Smith carrol 7 65, T A Critcher agt for Leroy Triplett 9 15, Ellis Hall agt for Cinda Green 6 15, J M Hogshead agt for N Calaway 4 65, S H Greer agt for S H Black 6 15, Benj Green agt for C Miller 3 15, R F Edmisten agt for D Brown 9 15, J Norris agt for Wash Sims 9 15, Amanda Vannoy a pauper 6 15, P L Hamby agt for F Hodges 3 15, G W Coffey agt for Wash Sims 3 65, R W Holton agt for Jas Andrews 7 65, S S Norris road supervisor 3 15, Henry Dugger a pauper 6 15, G W Sherrill rd sup 3 15, J T McGuire D S whole & half fees 1 25, Riley Hodges for building addition to poor house 15 15, J M May clerk, for Bd Co Coms 18 45, Riley Hodges keeping the aged and infirm 50 15, J U Robinson rd sup 4 15, Edwards & Broughton for books furnished register's office 15 15, D Layell rd sup 3 75, W B Council M D med aid to paupers 2 65, J C Parliem D ex Geo Crawford a lunatic 2 15, W A Carter rd sup 3 15, Jas G Vannoy road sup 4 15, J L Winkler road sup 6 15, J E Hayes road sup 6 15, Frank Edmisten rd sup 4 15, J G Hodges road supervisor 4 15, W H Ragan road sup 4 15, R A Adams rd sup 2 15, J W Miller keeping county jail 34 60, A B Bradley rd sup. 4 15, J C Greene road supervisor 2 15, F M Baker D S of Wilkes county for conveying prisoner to Watauga county jail 2 65.

April 3rd, 1899. Riley Hodges keeping county poor house 40 00, J W Miller jailer keeping county prisoners 24 85, W Johnson repairing public well 2 15, Eller McNeil road sup. 3 15, A Rotenser as county commissioner 12 15, June 5, 1899. T A Critcher agt for Leroy Triplett 6 15, Walker & McNeil agts for Smith carrol 7 65, Joel Triplett agt for Lee Triplett 9 15, Ellis Hall agt for Cinda Greene 6 15, W H Calaway agt for Geo Townsend 3 15, T J Palmer agt for Amer Millsaps 55, John Adams agt for Callie Robbins 7 65, Henry Dugger a pauper 6 15, Wm Farthing a pauper 6 15, Polly Farthing a pauper 4 65, J M Hogshead agt for N Calaway 4 65, D V Winebarger agt for Frory church 6 15, S H Greer agt for S H Black 6 15, Benj Greer agt for C Miller 3 15, R F Edmisten agt for D Brown 9 15, R H Gragg agt for Dave Hodges 3 15, J L Hayes agent for C Earp 3 15, G W Coffey agt for Wash Sims 10 55, A Vannoy a pauper 6 15, P L Hamby agt for F Hodges 4 65, S S Rupert agt for H Dishman 3 15, R D Holaway agt for J Andrews 12 15, Isaac Greer road sup 4 15, A J Profit 4 15, Riley Hodges keeping poor house 40 15, G W Hendrix rd sup. 4 15, Amos Adams road sup 3 15, W P Hodges rd sup. 4 15, D Younce rd sup 4 15, J C Jones road sup 1 15, M M Whitaker road sup 2 15, John Wilson road sup 2 65, D L Coffey reg voters 1 62, Jno Jones road sup. 3 15, Abe Guyn rd sup 4 15, A B Moody rd sup. 5 15.

The first temperance society in this country was organized in Saratoga county, N. Y., in March 1808.

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South African Catechism.

Why did the Boers migrate to their present abiding place? Because they abandoned their former holding for the sake of being farther away from the English.

Were the English undesirable neighbors? It seems a safe inference when a whole nation gives up its homes and moved away.

Why did the English follow them up? Because gold and diamonds were discovered in their new territory.

What was Jameson's raid? An attempt by the English to possess themselves of this new land.

By fair means or foul? Foul.

Then are Jameson and his fellow conspirators still in disgrace? They never have been in disgrace. They are national heroes.

But the English were at peace with the Boers at that time? Yes.

Then the raid was in open violation of international law. Distinctly.

An indefensible attempt to gain possession of a neighbor's country in time of peace? Yes.

What led up to the present war? A desire of the English to control a country that was not their own.

What is the ultimate object of the English? Treasure.

And for what are the Boers fighting? For their country.

Will the British outnumber the Boers? About ten to one.

Do these facts explain why the sympathies of civilized countries are wholly with the Boers? They do.—Life.

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