

THE SENTINEL

HERE AND THERE

People who are always looking for something new should try neuralgia.

An exchange paper chronicles thirty-nine deaths by spotted fever in St. Louis, last week.

Pennsylvania proposes to found a culinary college as soon as it can get a sufficient number of students.

California's plum sells for sixty cents a pound in the market; Maine salmon, for one dollar and fifty cents. Why?

Sandy beaches are common enough, but we never suspected sandy beaches until the introduction of this year's crop of sugar.

He who tells a lie is not sensible of how great a task he undertakes, for he must invent twenty more to sustain one.

California housewives describe soda as "that ere stuff you put in biscuits to make them get up and Greelan bend themselves."

Rats have a sinking ship, and the rumored secession of the Canary Islands from Spain is complementary evidence of the shakiness of the new Republic.

It requires great activity of mind and pen to keep up with the movements of crime at the present day. Murders and robberies are multiplying rapidly.

An Omaha man played substitutive and arose and kindled the fire for his wife; but his wife was wounded so by the enforced servitude that he choked to death.

A Memphis skeptic proposes to test spiritual mediums by offering a prize of \$100 for any one who will answer a number of questions correctly, deposited in a bank safe.

The Danbury News inserts, gratis, the following "want": "A young man out of health and employment, desires to act as substitute for a pensioner of 1812. No objections going into the country."

While a congressman in Atlanta, Ga., was extolling the excellence of charity on Sunday evening of last week, an unknown man, one from his seat, walked to the pulpit and laid a roll of greenbacks near the bible.

A German printer, named Conrad Lutz, now living at Burlington La., has received official information that he has been drafted into the Wurttemberg Landwehr. Inasmuch as he left Germany when two years old, a contemporary infirmist who he intends remaining in the landwehr he is.

While there are about ten thousand people who think they know all about the personal motion picture, it is safe to say that there is not a solitary soul in this country who can explain why a railroad engineer blows his whistle, or why he shoots by a passenger train. People who have popped up from their seats and clutched their scalp on these occasions, are somewhat interested in an explanation.

A MAJOR-GENERAL IN THE GETTYSBURG TO-day there is a man going about the streets of this city, ragged, dirty, and penniless, subsisting on free lunches and the charity of gamblers, and has not slept in a bed for months, who, during the war, was one of the most dashing cavalry officers in the Union army, and was promoted from the rank of first lieutenant to full Brigadier and brevet Major-General for brilliant exploits on the field of battle, and for a long time had a large and important command.

He has been here for two or three months under an assumed name, being assumed to dim the brilliancy of his record in the service of his country by an exhibition of his degradation under his former honored name. He is generally very reticent, having little to do with any one or talking but little, save when "regiovering" for a drink, at which he is remarkably successful.

Night before last, while lying helplessly drunk in the rear part of a Third street saloon, some one thought to play a joke on him by stealing his shirt, and proceeded to strip him. Underneath his shirt, and suspended by a string around his neck, was a small canvas bag, which the man opened and found it to contain a commission as brevet Major-General, two congratulatory letters, one from Grant and one from President Lincoln, a photograph of a little girl and a curl of hair, a "cheat shadow" that doubtless one day crept over the brow of some loved one.

When these things were discovered even the half-drunken men who found them felt a respect for the man's former position, and pity for his fallen condition, and quietly returned the bag and contents to where they found them, and replaced the sleeper's clothes upon him.

Yesterday a News reporter tried to interview the man and endeavor to learn something of his life in the past few years, but he declined to communicate anything. He cried like a child who told his right name and former position were ascertained, and with tears trickling down his cheeks, said: "For God's sake, sir, don't publish my degradation or my name at least, if you are determined to say anything about it. It is enough that I know my self as I was in the past. Will you promise that should I die in the next few days, you will send a great deal of harm, so, fortunately, they think I died in South America, where I went at the close of the war."

Intemperance and the gaming table, he said, had wrought his ruin.—Kansas City News.

WHITEHOUSE CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.

Examiner—What are the principal branches of Political Mathematics?

Applicant—Addition, Division and Sines.

Examiner—What is the purchase of a commodity known as?

Applicant—Cost.

Examiner—Can you tell the difference between a wife and an affidavit?

Applicant—None, worth mentioning. An affidavit is little the best in Louisiana.

Examiner—What is the chief constitutional rule for the Treasury officer?

Applicant—Put down one dollar and carry two away.

Examiner—Name two of our most important states.

Applicant—(After considerable hesitation)—Ohio and Kansas.

Examiner—Right! Further examination is unnecessary. You will receive a few days of the best of health, a basket of champagne, and get your examination.

Don't forget to pay over \$100 to the State Treasurer, and to the American Association. This is the Civil Service Department, and applicants for office, before they depart, are expected to do this service in a civil way.—Louisville Courier.

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