

DAILY NEWS.

SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1879

A Sermon for the Sisters.
Unbroken breaks a coal before he's old
enough to trample; his
liver does more tatters till dry plenty
than you see me risin' up to struc-
tural in meetin'.
When you see me risin' up to struc-
tural in meetin',
I'll climb up de knowledge-tree
and clumb some apple-eatin'.

Some sistahs prizint, mighty
prideful what day wearin'.
Well, you isn't apples now, you
better be declarin'.
When you hear yo' markit-price,
I'd hurt yo' little feelin's.
You won't fetch a dime a peck, for
yo' fancy peelin's.

Stabs—leettle apples (for you're
pally mighty like 'em)—
Mus de-little russets, dough it's
sudden kin strikin'.
An' I tells you stabs, yo' grace
isn't no graces—
I don't know how my appes looks, but
they only know it has.

Is dev a Sabbath schoolie heah? Den let
him form his mudder.
How Jacob-de-Bible's boys played
dunapen dny brudder!
Day sent him to a trader—an at las' he
wrecked prison.
Day comed ob Joseph's struttin' in dat
streaked coat ob lis'n.

My Christian frien's d'story probles
dat er men's human—
He had a dozen fancy coas', ef he'd a
been a human!
Deus' d'ssibus showin' off, he foun'
out all about it:
An' yit he was a Christian man, as
good as ever shoutied.

Banned him! An' I bet you when he
comes to give his riches
Dey don't go for stylis' coats or Phil-
ately pay bussies;
Hedn't we a hoss in when ex-
plained taught him better,
But when we a lookin' like he's
worn for a letter!

No stabs, won't you copy him?
So won't you take a lesson,
An' make dis sonum wahin' bout de
snob fancy dressin'?

How much yo' sp'm upon yo'self I
wishes you might remember.
The preacher ain't bin paid a cent
since somewher in November.
The closer I see some gals d's sal-
lions kin' kin' h'p'

Now sp'm, an' "stab" al dat's
dat at dem, an' stan' at day, chris-
sp'cial other,
It's damakul ob human kinness
dig it high to clabber!

John Russell in Scribner for April.

Frittering away Opportunities.
Washington Post.

Six times the Republicans had a
chance to elect a "nigger" Clark, and
seven times they didn't do it. On the
other hand, the first chance they had of
stealing all the "niggers" may
they improved it by a device known as
the Freedmen's Bureau saving Bank.
The fellows there know, and
knows you.

Going Against U. D.

New York Tribune.

The life seems to be setting against
Y. C. Cox. In Ohio, American
Unionists' Recruits to the Democratic
Party are a success. It was not so
long ago that it was believed that their
party was smiting its adherents from a
whim of a warsteading.

Let Sherman in alone,

and they'll register.

Ex-Governor Donisthorpe is trying to
revive the Sherman movement. He
can't do it. As the Baltimore Gazette
recently said, the Sherman movement
could not swim the Ohio River, nor
cross the mountains. Sherman is doing
well where he is, and he should be left
entirely alone.

They Want Their Back Honey.

SCRANTON, PA., March 21.—The
Mines of the Pennsylvania Anthracite
Coal Company, threaten to prevent the
resumption of work unless the wages
due them is paid. Receiver McCabe
has to compromise with them so that the
work may be resumed and he be
thereby enabled to pay them.

A Natural Leader.

George W. Robeson will naturally
be the Republiean leader in the House
of Representatives. His record exactly
fits him for it, and that party has
admitted to him steadfastly, and loyally.
The mere fact that he charged with
\$100,000,000 in debts, and that
he has his own party morally
but faintly insists that the sum was
\$100,000,000 does not interfere
with his claims as a Radical leader.
Enhances them.

Blackburn and Thurman.

Mr. Blackburn, of Kentucky, is the
one man before the country who most
closely embodies and represents
the Southern person—the Southern idea
and the Southern—a combination for
which is foreordained to be over-
whelmed by an aroused people in 1880.
Therefore Mr. Thurman's latest blun-
der in supporting Blackburn for pres-
ident is all odds the biggest one.

The manner of detecting different
kinds of miasmas. Place before each man a
glass of beer, with a fly floating on the
surface. A Spaniard will seize the
gas, cover it, and then thing them against
the wall. A Frenchman will take the
soot-spoon and carefully fish out the
fly. An Englishman will dip his fingers
into the beer. A German will swallow
beer at one draught. And last the
Russian will seize the fly, mysticate it,
and pitch the beer down his throat.

The Conditions of Confederate
Wilderness.

The Republicans can take a full-
scale Confederate General, put him
in command, and then prove that he
is a dangerous animal; but just le-
t me eat take hold of one, and he
is more a wild-cat.

Micawber Cox.

New York Commercial Advertiser.

Mr. Sunset Cox, it is represented,
is in an appearance of the Dem-
ocratic cause. Mr. Cox, like Micaw-
ber, seems to be under a cloud at Wash-
ington, and is waiting for something
to turn up.

Great Front Restaurant, Har-
rington Street.

W. R. Pepper, Proprietor, keeps
constantly on hand Jacob Segers' cele-
brated lager beer, always fresh on
hand, all of the best brands of
N. C. and Virginia whiskies, as
well as the best Northern wines and
liquors. The eating department is
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FOR THE CURE OF Hepatitis, or Liver Complaint,
DYSTROPIA AND SICK HEADACHE.

Symptoms of a Diseased Liver.

DRAIN in the right side, under the
edge of the ribs, increases of pressure;
sometimes the pain is in the left side;
the patient is rarely able to lie on the left side; sometimes the pain
is felt under the shoulder blade, and it
frequently extends to the top of the
shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken
for rheumatism in the arm. The stomach
is affected with loss of appetite and
sickness; the bowels in general are
costive, sometimes alternative with
lax, the head is troubled with pain,
accompanied with a dull, heavy sensa-
tion in the back part. There is generally
a considerable loss of memory,
accompanied with a painful sensation
of having left undone something which
ought to have been done. A slight,
dry cough is sometimes an attendant.
The patient complains of weariness
and debility; he is easily startled, his
feet are cold or burning, and he com-
plains of a prickly sensation of the
skin; his spirits are low, and although
he is satisfied that exercise would be
beneficial to him, yet he can scarcely
summon up fortitude enough to try it.
In fact, he distrusts every remedy.
Several of the above symptoms attend
the disease, but cases have occurred
where few of them existed, yet examina-
tion of the body, after death, has
shown the LIVER to have been exten-
sively deranged.

AGUE AND FEVER.

Dr. C. McLane's LIVER PILLS, in
CASES OF AGUE AND FEVER, when
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