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by a desire to see whether the Secesher
had been vaxinated I then fastened my

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XIII. THRILLING SCENES IN DIXIE.

HAD a narrer scape from the sonny South, "The swings and arrers of out rajus fortin." alluded to by Hamlick. to my troubles. I come

but I hope I didn't do it, for I've promist she whose name shall be nameless (except that her initials is Betsy J.) that I'll so natral that she knowed me at once. jine the Meetin House at Baldinsville. jest as soon as I can scrape money enuff together so I can 'ford to be piuss in good stile, like my welthy nabers. But if I'm confisticated agin I'm fraid I shall ontinner on in my present benited state

I figgered conspicyously in many thrillin scenes in my tower from Montgomry to my humsted, and on sevril occasions I thought "the grate komick paper" wouldn't be enriched no more to Jefferson D. I started for the depot. I on a banjo. "My Afrikan Brother," sed | punktocate worth a cent. coting from a Track I onet red, "you | FELLER CITIZENS: I've bin honored masters is goin to war exclosively on and when I say that I skurcely feel ekal made the masses desperate. your account."

Yes, boss," he replied, openin his mouth wide enuff to drive in an old fashioned 2 wheeled chaise.

The train of cars in which I was to trust my wallerable life was the scaliest. rickytiest lookin lot of consarns that I ever saw on wheels afore. "What time does this string of second hand coffins leave?" I inquired of the depot master. He sed direckly, and I went in & sot down. I hadn't mor'n fairly squatted afore a dark lookin man with a swinister expression onto his countenance entered the cars, and looking very sharp at me, he axed what was my principles? "Secesh!" I answered. "I'm a Dissoluter. I'm in favor of Jeff Davis, Bowregard, Pickens, Capt. Kidd, Bloobeard, Munro Edards, the devil, Mrs. Cunningham and all the rest of 'em."

"You're in favor of the war?" "Certingly. By all means. I'm in favor of this war and also of the next war for over sixteen years!" I've bin in favor of the next war.

"War to the knife!" sed the man. "Blud, Eargo, Blud!" sed I, tho them words isn't orrigernal with me. We got under way at larst, an' proceeded on our jerney at about the rate of speed which is ginrally obsarved by properly conducted funeral processions. A hansum yung gal, with a red musketer bar on the back side of her hed. and a sassy little black hat tipt over her forrerd, sot in the seat with me. She were a little Sesesh flag pin'd onto her hat, and she was a goin for to see her true love, who had jined the Southern a nice, bloodless shave will find me always at army, all so bold and gay. So she told

me. She was chilly, and I offered her my blanket. "Father livin?" I axed.

"Yes sir." "Got any Uncles?"

"A heap. Uncle Thomas is ded, tho." "Peace to Uncle Thomas' ashes, and success to him! I will be your Uncle Thomasl Lean on me, my pretty Secesher, and linger in Blissful repose!" She slept as secoorly as in her own housen. At the first station a troop of Sojers entered the cars and inquired if "Old Wax Works" was on bored. That was the disrespectiv stile in which they referred to me. "Becawz if Old Wax Works is on bored," sez a man with a face like a double brested lobster. "we're going to hang Old Wax Works!" "My illustrious and patriotic Bummers!" sez I, a gittin up and takin orf my Shappo, "if you allude to A. Ward, at 15 minits parst 2 yesterday, and stabbed hisself with a stuffed sled stake, dyin in five beautiful tabloos to slow moosic! His larst words was: 'My per- | Morality. feshernal career is over! I jerk no

"And who be you?" "I am a stoodent in Senator Benjasteal some spoons and things for the

Southern Army." and said she must get out there. I bid her a kind adoo and give her some pervishuns. "Accept my blessin and this hunk of gingerbread!" I sed. She thankt

me muchly and tript galy away.

At the next station I didn't get orf so casy. I was dragged out of the cars and rolled in the mud for several minits, for the purpose of "takin the consect out of me." as a Secesher kindly stated.

I was let up finally, when a powerful teeth onto his left coat sleeve and tore it

We then vilently bunted our heads toand adroit movement I placed my left the unhappy victim of blood poisoning. In each case it will work wonder a two-hoss waron. was very

much exhaustid and didn't care about gittin up agin, but the man said he reckoned I'd better, and I conclooded I would. He pulled me up, but I hadn't bin on my feet more'n two seconds afore the ground flew up and hit me in the hed. The crowd sed it was high old sport, but I couldn't zackly see where the lafture come in. I riz and we embraced agin. We careered madly to a steep bank, when I got the upper hands of my antagonist and threw him into

understood he was injured. I haven't heard from the grindstone. A man in a cockt hat cum up and sed he felt as though a apology was doo me. There was a mistake. The crowd had taken me for another man! I told him not to mention it, and axed him if his wife and little ones was so as to be about, and got on bored the train, which had stopped at that station "20 minits for refreshments." I got all I wantid. It was

the raveen. He fell about forty feet,

striking a grindstone pretty hard. I

the hartiest meal I ever et. I was rid on a rail the next day, a bunch of blazin fire crackers bein tied to my coat tales. It was a fine spectycal in a dramatic pint of view, but I didn't enjoy it. I had other adventures of a startlin kind, but why continuer? Why lasserate the Public Boozum with these here things? Suffysit to say I got across Mason & Dixie's line safe at last.

I made tracks for my humsted, but she to whom I'm harnist for life failed to recognize, in the emashiated bein of forty-six summers who had left her pesky near swearing some only a few months afore. But I went profane caths more'n onct, into the pantry, and brought out a certin black bottle. Raisin it to my lips, I "Those form! Them voice! That natral stile of doin things! 'Tis he!" she cried, and rushed into my arms. It was too much for her & shefell into a swoon. I cum very near swoundin myself.

FOURTH OF JULY ORATION.

[Delivered on the Fourth of July at Weathersfield, Conn., 1859. I delivered the follerin, about two years ago, to minits passin a given pint. I have revised the orashun, and added sum things which makes it with my lubrications. Arter biddin adoo approposser to the times than it otherwise would be. I have also corrected the grammers and saw a nigger sittin on a fence a-playin days. The Printers in Vanity Fair offis can't

belong to a very interestin race. Your | with a invite to norate before you today; to the task. I'm sure you will believe me. em honorable graves," and he went on her onyins and patritism, the world over, playin the banjo, larfin all over and and to be axed to paws and address you (Grate applaws. They thought this was one of my eccentricities, while the fact is I was stuck. This between you and I.) will be to the pint, right strate out.

I'm for the Union as she air, and withered be the arm of every ornery cuss who attempts to bust her up. That's me. I have sed! [It was a very sweaty day, and] at this pint of the orashun a man fell down with sunstroke. I told the awiince that considerin the large number of putty gals present I was more afraid of a DAW-TER STROKE. This was impromptoo, and seemed to amoose them very much.]

Feller Citizens-I hain't got time to notis the growth of Ameriky from the time when the Mayflowers cum over in the Pilgrim and brawt Plymmuth Rock with them, but every skool boy nose our cuse me if I don't prase the erly settlers of the Kolonies. Peple which hung idiotic old wimin for witches, burnt holes in Quakers' tongues and consined their on the slitest provocashun may hav bin very nice folks in their way, but I must confess I don't admire their stile, and will pass them by. I spose they ment langwidge of the nusepapers, "peas to however, on them brave men who fit, bled and died in the American Revolushun. We needn't be afraid of setting em up two steep. Like my show, they clear-heded, warm-harted, and stiddy goin man. He never slopt over! The

large letters-A. W.] Rush Things. They travel too much on the high presher principle. Washington away. My frends, we can't all be Washhim a push, but let us seeze rite hold of his coat-tails and draw him back to

Oscar Trigg, of Madison, Ind., has block of beech wood the heart of which is a perfect likeness of a woman, dressed min's law offss. I'm going up north to in the style of three or four years ago,

Infancy to Old Age.

Nothing is more remarkable than the fact that a medicine which is powerful enough to cure the most horrible form of blood poisoning can be given with impunity to a little child that is ailing; and yet this is the record of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) ty of repealing the law." I. large Secesher came up and embraced It is a germ destroyer, a purifier, a me, and to show that he had no hard great remedial agent; it is powerful, LY REPRESENTATIVE" line of feelins agin me put his nose into my and yet barmless; it is a medicine that contains no mineral poisons; all seeds of dissension among the third martyr to bearing-down pains. Dr. its results are beneficent; it is compounded from nature's own laborathat the southern alliancemen were sure cure for these distressing comcure disease; it restores, revives and remvigorates the system; it may be used as a tonic by the most delicate used as a tonic by the most delicate

AFTER THE CONVENTION. they are good alliancemen still."

IS IT A MOVEMENT THAT WILL

The Organization of the People's Party, and Some Reflection About the Future of Politics.

Mr. W. G. Cooper, a favorite correspondent of the Atlanta Constitution, attended the Convention at Cincinnati that organized the People's Party, and wired daily letters to the Constitution which were full of interest. The following letter writa by him on the train after the Convention will prove interesting.

It is evident that the movement started by the Cincinnati Convention is one of much greater importance than men of the two older parties are willing to admit.

Since the noise has subsided, every one can see that it was a western convention but that does not make it conclusive that the contagion will not spread. The truth is that the leaven of discontent is abroad in all parts of the land. Beginning with the great strike of 1877 and the mob that burned the Pittsburg jail, the agitation of the dissatisfied elements warn't nothin in comparison who stood before her, the gushin youth of society has continued until now starting with the workingmen, who were the first to organize, it at last reached and permeated the great sed, "Here's to you, old gal!" I did it agricultural masses. They were the last to move. With them there was greater inertia to be overcome, for they were anchored to the soil, that conservator of the peace; but when at last they did move the momentum was overwhelming. They saw in the increasing load of debt and mortgages the possibility if not the probability of losing the land by which they had so long patiently abided, and when that frightful apparition appeared, conservatism was thrown to the winds, and every man became a revolutionist, ready to strike out on a new line. Men die by their homes,

> and the prospect of losing the home STARTING OF THE MOVEMENT. laboring men seized thier opportunion this my fust perfeshernal tower ty. At St. Louis two years ago they threw New Englan, causes me to feel- formed a confederation with the farto feel-I may say it causes me to feel. mers. We have thought that this upheaval was only a manifestation of the restlessness of one class; that I'm a plane man. I don't know nothin it was the country against the town about no ded languages and am a little simply, and that by the operation of shaky on livin ones. There4, expect no those laws of mutual dependence on flowry talk from me. What I shall say which society is organized the movement would soon wear itself out. This is not the true diagnosis. Discontent reigns in town and country. The masses, urban and rural, are in motion; we hear hoarse mutterings as when deep calleth unto deep. Astute politicians have scented it from afar and seek to take the lead, as vultures fly upon a high and stormy gale.

The cry is no longer that of the country against the town, that was of necessity a shallow and short lived issue; it is a deeper and more omikareer has bin tremenjis. You will ex- nous sound that we now hear, "the plain people against the aristocracy.' The fact that aristocracy is now interpreted as the plutocracy, makes feller critters to the tredmill and pillery the situation all the more serious. The old feeling against the aristocra cy pure and simple, was not so strong, yet it produced the French revoluwell, and so, in the novel and techin tion. There is something respectable in an aristocracy founded on a heritheir ashis." There was no diskount, tage of great deeds and public service, and this, so long as it holds patriotism, the masses will suffer, but when aristocracy is based on wealth, will stand any amount of prase. G. too often ill-gotten, and on the vul-Washington was about the best man gar show of great establishments, this world ever sot eyes on. He was a the masses are first sickened and then enraged. This is the condition of prevailin weakness of most public men affairs today, not only in America, is to SLOP OVER! [Put them words in | but all over the civilized world. The greatest statesmen see it, and are They git filled up and slop. They trying to rule the storm, Mr. Gladstone, in the new platform which he never slopt over. That wasn't George's puts forth this year, advances far instile. He luved his country dearly. He to socialism. The Emperor of Gerwasn't after the spiles. He was a human many is trying to steal the thunder angil in a 3 kornered hat and knee of the socialists as Bismarck did bebritches, and we shan't see his like right fore him, Australia is progressing ington's, but we kin all be patrits & be rapidly in the same direction, and have ourselves in a human and a Chris- wherever you see public men of great tian manner. When we see a brother capacity, they are trying to appease goin down hill to Ruin let us not give the masses with measures which would have been scouted a few years ago. It is so in our own country, The Democratic congress, which will assemble next winter, will force

measures which the Republicans will hardly dare to defeat. On the silver the skirts flounced, tucked, gathered question some, who do not favor free and pinned back, and the arms carried coinage, will vote for it, as Senator This was satisfactry and the intessicated troopers went off. At the next station the pretty little Secesher awoke station the pretty little Secesher awoke it to be "a political necessity," "We have got to take it." said he, "and the sooner the better. The bill will be passed before the holidays, and the senate it will not even be referred to the finance committee. The best thing we can do is to try it, and if the results prove as bad as some think, everybody will see the proprie-REPUBLICANS SEE DANGER. At Cincinnati the Republicans

party men. Their principal point was Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a Democrats. To this a shrewd Kansan Democrats, if they want to," said he, "its all the same with us; they have captured the Democratic party and P. P. A word to the who is sufficient.

It is a fact, which the southern Youth's Companion.

people do not seem to realize, that OVERCOME THE OLD PARTIES? the alliance has practically reconthe Ocala platform.

In the coming presidential camwest, holding the same political faith, inates everything in the south. knowledge. But right here comes a pertinent question: Will this issue continue to

that they will do this. the south would divide on economic a recognized place even in ordinary issues if the negro vote was not regularly given to the party which desires to oppress us, with such measures as the force bill, What then would happen if the negro should give his vote to the new party, which however strange and revolutionary its platform, has the merit of setting its face against sectionalism? .

vided, the negro will not care enough | decadence and moral perversion. for the new party to resist the dazzling opportunity to wield the balance of power between the two factions of his white neighbors.

Then, into which party will they

It is a rule, which has hardly any exceptions, that large bodies attract the smaller, and this is especially the fat in the fire, protest vehementthe party see that they are in close an aggravation of the disease. sympathy, and have a common cause isms and hampered by cranks, they will join their Southern brethren in support of the only principles which of pain. can perpetuate free government.

Cheap Money.

Young people whose memory does not go back to 'endurin' of de war' find it hard to appreciate the fact that money sometimes becomes worthless. A Southern correspondent

'An old gentleman of my acquaintance says that during the war he had occasion to sell to a Confederate officer a barrel of flour, a commodity which was more or less rare in certain parts at that time.

'Some days afterward the officer asked for his bill. I amounted to six hundred dollars. The officer took out two five-hundred-dollar bills. "I haven't change for that,' said

the old gentleman. 'Oh, well, that doesn't matter,' re plied the officer, 'take it all.'

'At another time my friend rod an ordinarily good horse past an officer's quarters,

"Hold on there! What will you take for that horse?' asked the officer. "A thousand dollars, came back the answer.

"I won't give it." "All right," answered my friend

'The next day he rode by the same juarters, and was again bantered for a bargain. 'What will you take for

'Money had gone down, and my

riend answered, 'Twenty-five hun-'As before, the terms were not satsfactory. In a day or two the officer again inquired as to how much would buy the horse. Money had taken

another leap downward, and my old friend replied: "I will take five thousand dollars for him today.'

Whether the trade was ever consummated or not, our correspondent omits to state.

Some tancy the charms of the lily Of etherial form and languishing Who faints in the sunshine and droops in the shade,

And is always "just ready to die."

Oh, that is the maiden for me!

But give me the girl of the sunshiny face, The blood in whose veins courses healthy and free, With the vigor of youth in her movement of grace,

She is the girl to "tie to" for life. The sickly, complaining woman may be an object of love and pity, but she down by female weakness and discase, or money paid for it refunded.

Hypnotism Dangerous.

That most of the marvellous phenomena exhibited by hypnotism are structed the Democratic party in the real there can be no doubt. Under south. The masses who control the its influence teeth can be extracted party give their first allegiance to without the slightest consciousness of pain. Equally painless are the most difficult surgical operations, paign the spectacle will be presented though lasting for an hour or more. of vast masses in the south and in the Apparent cures can be effected by merely suggesting to the hypnotised yet supporting parties whose plat-forms are radically different, Yet ing. All this, and much more, is this is not so surprising when we re- true, however impossible of explanamember that the race question dom- tion it may be with our present Exchange

It is now seen, however, that the practice of hypnotism is not free dominate when the negroes have from danger. In France legislation transferred their votes to the people's has already been invoked to confine party? There are strong indications it to medical use. In the Times and Register, Norman Kerr, M. D., F. L. For years it has been admitted that | S., questions whether it should have medical practice. As to the genuineness of the phenomena he has no doubt. The following are his suggestions in brief:

1. Only a limited number of patients, especially of the Anglo-Saxon race, are capable of being hypnotised.

2. In many persons hypnotism disturbs the nervous equilibrium, It may be suggested with reason and this disturbance, if frequently that parties do not always live up to repeated, may lead to deterioration their platforms, and that when the of brain and nerve functions-to white vote of the Ssuth is ounce di- physical degeneration, intellectual

3. The hypnotised condition is itself an unhealthy one, a disorder of nervous function akin to hysteria.

4. Even if a cure is accomplished, it is only by an exchange of malady. a graver diseased state being substituted for a less serious one.

5. Though pain and distress are relieved, it is doubtful if the disease true in politics. The agitators, who is really cured. The greatest success expect to make a living by keeping claimed for hypnotism has been in nervous affections, and Doctor Kerr's ly that the people's party shall never observation is that in this class of become a tail to the Democratic kite; ailments an apparent temporary imbut if the earnest people who make provement is commonly followed by

6. The dangers involved are very with the people in the Democratic great. In many cases the seances party, and sober reflection shows have to be repeated for a long time. that they will come nearer reaching At each sitting the patient comes their ends through the Democratic more and more under the control of party than through one loaded with the operator, and at length is brought into a state of mental serfdom, infinitely worse than days and nights

> 7. The practice may give rise to a subtle affinity between the subject and the operator, dangerous to both, 8. The operator may take a criminal advantage of the lethargic state

> > A Born Lawyer.

A lawyer advertised for a clerk, The next morning his office was crowded with applicants-all bright, and many suitable. He bade them wait until all should arrive, and then arranged them in a row and said he would tell them a story, note their comments, and judge from that

whom he would choose.

barn on fire. The lawyer without answer, con-

tinued: 'And seeing the barn on fire, the farmer seized a pail of water and ran to put it out. 'Did he put it out?' said another.

ed out with more water-'

'Did they all burn up?' said another

"Then the old lady came out, and all was noise and confusion, and

The lawyer said: 'There that will

what have you to say?' The little fellow blushed, grew uneasy, and stammered out: 'I want to know what became of

'You'll do,' said the lawyer; 'you are my man; you have not been switched off by a confusion and a barn burning and the hired girls and water pails. You have kept your eye on the squirrel.'

Full oft do I recall the time When she and I were wooing, Like turtle doves, our joy sublime, A-billing and a cooing. But now alas! I'm forced to say, To coo I'm more than willing;

In fact, I'd coo the livelong day

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The Third Party Drives Up.

I am the Third Party! Git on to my style Will you? And my trimmin's? By grayy. I don't wear no socks, And my galluses is Fastened with a linchpin. But I'm cuttin' A wide swath Right down the middle, And they can't head Me off,

Nonow? Mebbe I am a sort of A Farmers'- Alliance-Citizens'-Alliance-Knights-of- Labor-National-Industrial-Anti-Monopoly-Single-Tax-Prohibition-Woman-Suffrage Greenback-Free-Silver-Potato-Currency-Socialistic Grand-Old-People's-Party. But what if I am? What are they goin' To do about it? That's what! By zucks, I have come To stay. And no razor-back Democrat,

Nor slab-sided Republican, Nor ring-nozed Mugwump Kin root me out! I'm a forty-acre field, That you kin raise anything on From a mortgage To a bale of hay. With a wagon load Of dressin' throwed in. And I don't give a durn Who knows it! I kin grub up a stump, In two shakes of a lamb's tail,

In that eend

His back up agin the fence!

Ten Million Dimes Locked Up.

A Treasury official, speaking of the

had the craze and wanted the change.

devour the fractional coin.

are sorely put to for change of this

unit of value, This demand is giving

the bank cashiers and Sub Treasurers

a great deal of worry, for it requires

three expert clerks a whole day to

count \$10,000 in this sort of money.

Choosing the Lesser Evil.

Or'd be to get off wid a life sentence!

Goes to the Spot.

He-No. Whiskey.

He-Dobson is trying something that cures his craving for drink. She-What is it! Hypnotisuit

Texas Siftings.

pay for a barber.

Hand me that whip!

Gimme them lines!

Now!!

We-haw!

Jeewhillikins.

Gosh-all-hemlock

And the old political Stumps has got to come. Ef I bust a britchin' Doin' of it! You hear me! Mebbe my clo's don't fit, And my cow-leather brogans Hain't got no shine On to 'em, But that won't stop Ther kickin'! And brains ain't

Neither! All the American Eagle Has got to do in this business Is to set quiet on the fence And watch my Thrashin' machine go. When that off mule of the subject. Such cases have Gits done scratchin

Tact in Court.

'A certain farmer,' began the lawyer, 'was troubled with a red squirrel that got in through a hole in his barn and stole his seed corn. He resolved to kill the squirrel at the first opportunity. Seeing him go in at the hole one noon, he took his shotgun and fired away; the first shot set the

'Did the barn burn?' said one of the

'As he passed inside, the door, the door shut to and the barn was soon in flames. When the hired girl rush-

The lawyer went on without an-

everybody was trying to put out the 'Did any one burn up?' said an-

do: you have all shown great interest in the story.' But observing one little bright-eyed fellow in deep silence he said; 'Now my little man,

that squirrel; that's what I want to

Before and After.

Gould I but stop the billing.

Needed an Inspiration

A merchant had a clerical friend. between whom and himself there existed a warm intimacy, says a writer in the New England Magazine. Every Saturday night, as the merchant was balancing his cash, there would come a note from the minister requesting the loan of a \$5 bill. The money was always restored punctually on Monday morning. But what puzzled the lender was the identical bill was al-

ways returned. On Saturday night he sent a \$5 gold piece instead of the usual bill, and marked it. Still the very same coin was returned on Monday. The merchant became nervous about this strange fact. He was becoming con. sumed with curiosity, when a note came from the reverend borrower on Christmas Eve asking for a Joan of \$10. He resolved to call and inquire into the mystery, when he was shown into his friend's study he found him

plunged in melanchely. "Mr. Bowersox," said the morchant, "if you will answer me one question I will let you have that \$10. How does it happen that you always pay me the money you borrow on Satur. day night in the very same coin or note on Monday."

The parson raised his head, and after a struggle said:

"My friend, you are a gentleman. a Christian, and a New Yorker-I know that I can rely on your inviolable secrecy. You know that I am poor, and when on Saturday night I have bought my Sunday din. ner I seldom have a red cent left in my pocket. Now I maintain that no man can preach the Gospel properly without having something in his pocket to inspire him with confi-

"I have, therefore, borrowed \$5 of you every Saturday night that I might feel it occasionally as I preached on Sunday. You know how independent I do preach-how I make the rich quake in their shoes! Well, it is owing to my knowledge that I have a five-dollar bill in my pocket. Not having to use it for any other purpose, it is not changed, but returned to you next Monday. But tomorrow I want to make a special impression on my congregation, and I thought I would see what the effect of a ten-dollar sermon on them would

Artificial Grief.

into its mouth, the exact change she to the world that what Hamlet calls

had received from the conductor. "fruitful river of the eye," is in a

New York Ledger. Within the memory of the oldest embarrassments the dime pocket inhabitant it was considered an essavings banks are causing the Treas- sential part of the etiquette of fashury Department, is quoted as saying | ionable funerals to appear to weep. that it is estimated that there are Each "mourner" was expected to \$1,000,000 in dimes hidden away in carry in the hand a white pocketthese pocket banks to-day, and there handkerchief and to apply it to the appears to be no way to draw upon eyes more or less frequently-the inthis reserve until the bank is glutted terval between the dabs being reguto its full capacity. It is getting to lated by the degree of relationship or of friendship which had existed be-"I was coming down the other day tween the unconsolable and the deon a horse car," he said "and an old ceased. This bit of hypocrisy has lady pulled one of these toy deposi- happily been dispensed with by the tories out of her black silk handbag mourning fashionists. It is no longand cautiously slipped two dimes or deemed indispensable to indicate

Ordinarily this ancient female would state of freshet by hoisting the white have paid her fare in tickets, but she flag of affliction at a burial. Nothing can be more fallacious Why, every other woman in the than the outward symbols of grief. building has a bank, and lots of the Neither "inky suits nor clouds of men, too. There are a thousand dime crape nor an overflow of sait water banks in active operation in the de- nor "the dejected havior of the partment alone, and thousands in visage" are to be trusted as signs of the other departments, and ten thou- unconsolability, especially if the desand more in the hands of Washing- parted has been thoughtful enough ton children, and every one of them to leave a handsome legacy to the has a wide-open mouth yawning to sable-clad and lachrymose mourner. In such a case, a Niobe might, with-It is estimated that 75 per cent, of out injustice, be suspected of dissimthe dimes that were in circulation ulation. It is common to weep withthree months ago in the city have out much suffering, and equally been banked in these little tubular common to suffer keenly without depositories, and the cry is for more shedding tears. There are human The craze has affected the cities, crocodiles who could pour forth eyetoo. Baltimore, New York, Phila- water enough to swim in without exdelphia, and other commercial towns periencing a single pang.

The Meanest Man on Record. Nandalia (Ill.) Gazette.

The meanest man on record lives

in Union county. He sold his son-inlaw one-hallfof a cow, and then he refused to divide the milk, maintaining that he sold only the front balf.

It is reported that the observers a Mrs. Houlihan: Sure, Teddy, it's Mount Hamilton have lately kept costin' yure sowl more to shave yure. sharp eye turned upon the sha silf than it would cost yure pocket to of one of the moons of Jupiter. shadow seemed double, Mr. Houlihan (slashing himself that the tiny moon which again: Begobs, if it war a barber that also double. Since the first were cuttin' me this way, it's lucky the discovery many ob have been made throu glass, all tending to original impreof planets in the revolving s

Hood's Sarsuparilla is on the Rood