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Reminiscences of Senator Tom Benton and John Randolph.

One of the most interesting o the old-time talkers at Washington, writes the Cleveland Leader corresponent, is Gen. John Tyler, the son of the President. Gen Tyler says his father did not at al like Tom Benton, and that he considered him both treacherous and disonest. "When Benton's 'Thirty Years' View' was first published," says Gen. Tyler, "Judge Haliburton asked my father if he had read it. My father replied I have not, sir, and it is a matter

of the utmost indifference to me what Benton says about myself or about my administration.' Judge Haliburton said : 'But you ought to read the "book, President Tyler." I don't care to read it.' was my father's reply.

"Nevertheless,' said Judge Hal burton, 'I will bring the book to your room, the second volume, which relates to your administration, and lay it on your desk. It you want to read it you can'; if not, you can leave it alone.'

"He did so. My father picked up the book, and, putting one finger on the leaf where Benton began to write of the Tyler Adminis Tombstones, Monuments tration, he turned over leaf after

gan to criticise very foolishly other points about the statue. Phidias listened to him for a time, and then came forth with a Latin phrase which means, "Let the shoemaker stick to his last." And so, concluded Randolph,"I say in regard to my colleague.' "The laugh was then upon Sheffy, who, hereupon arose and made such a scathing speech against Randolph that it made him freally sick ... He went to his house in Georgetown and sent his negro, Juba, for my father. When father arrived he found Mr. Randolph in bed, and wasigreeted with, in faint, shrill tones, 4I am dying, Mr. Tyler, dying. I shall not outlive the night, and have sent for you to have you to take charge of my funeral.

am not poor, and I don't want Congress to bury; me like they did "Beau Blank" mentioned the name of a very fastidous Congressman who had been buried at the expence of the government.

"Fatheritold him that he did not think he would die, and after a little taik got his mind away from his grievances. His intellect began to play, 'and in a short time,' said my father, in talking to me of it, the whole room seemed to be sparkling with intellectual jewels.' In a short time Randolph broke entirely away from his despondency, ordered himself dressed, and in a moment later jumped upon his horse and galloped to the capitol. With whip in

The Disasters of 1886.

[Baltimore Sun.]

Up to the present time the year 1886, so far as the United States are concerned, has been a most eventful one. It has been signalized by seriousfires in some parts of the country, by wind storms that have inflicted much damage to property, by prolonged droughts in Texas and among the cattle ranges in Montana, creating considerable loss in stock, by an earthquake that has laid a large part of Charleston in ruins, and besides destroying many lives, causing a loss of property amounting to several millions of dollars. To these disasters are now to be added the entire destruction by storm and flood of the village of Sabine Pass, Texas, with the loss of one hundred and twenty seven lives out of a total of five hundred, and the sweeping away of the villages of Johnson's Bayou and Radford, in Camerou parish, Louisiana, by the same storm that overwhelmed Sabine Pass, six miles distant from the Louisiana settlements. Scattered over the ridges of the bayon was a population of twelve hundred souls. Badford, at the head of navigation, was the post-office station and the principal settlement. It had a cotton gin which turned, out eight hundred bales of cotton annually, and the usual stores adapted to the wants of an isolated community. About it were cotton and cane fields, stretching over the fertile ridges facing the gulf stream, and reaching back to the marshes were the grazing grounds of eight thousand cattle. Over those ridges, the foremost of which was twelve feet above the ago. sea level, the waves of the gulf swept until a considerable part of the parish was ten feet under water. Under the combined action of the wind and the water, "house after house fell-in and was swept away either burying the doomed people in the debris or drowning them. The cotton and the stores next succumbed, and Radford and Johnson's bayous were destroyed as completely as if an invading army had done the work. Even the houses that withstood the storm were completely gutted. Such of the inhabitants as escaped were fortunate enough to reach the higher ridges, where they remained without food or water fit to drink until the waters receded." Eighty-five lives were known to have been lost. Of eight thousand head of stock six thousand were drowned, and the remainder, it is feared, will die of thirst, as all the water is salt. It is at the West where the tornadoes sweep to destruction everything they encounter in their path, and in the States bordering on the gulf that the terrible power of the wind and rain storms of this continent is most frequently felt. But Sabine Pass, and in Cameron Parish, Louisiana, the destruction was principally due to the rising in overwhelming force of the waters of the gulf stream, The series of earthquakes so disastrouse recently in South Carolina has added a new terror to death and a sense of danger heretofore unknown. Happily, shuch shocks

HUSBAND AND WIFE DEAD, John McGowan Cuts His Throat and That of His Wife.

A Syracuse (N. Y.) telegram says : About 7 o'clock to night John McGowan, a baker by trade, in company with his wife and little boy four years old, called at the residence of Mrs. Eliza Lyons, No 3. Fabius street, and remained to supper. After partaking of the meal McGowan asked Mrs. Lyons to permit his wife and hunself to lie down in an adjoining room. Permission was given, and the couple, with their child, retired to the room. About 9 o'clock Emma Mead, a cousin of Mrs. Lyons, heard a gurgling sound proceeding from the room, and upon opening the door found McGowan and his wife both dead upon the bed with their throats cut from ear to ear. Mc Gowan was on the front side of the bed, with his left arm under his wife's head. His right arm hung down over the bedside, and upon the floor was an old razor, which was covered with blood. The child lay at the foot of the bed, its face smeared with blood. The child is unable to give any account of the tragedy. There was no light in the room, and the affair is shrouded in mystery. McGowan, who had been drinking heavily of late, appeared to be sober when he went to Mrs. Lyou's bouse. He married his wife in Watertown, and came to Syracuse to reside about three years ago. It is not known that he had had any trouble with his wife. Emma Mead, the girl who discovered the tragedy, was a cousin of Mike McGowan, who was mardered by an Italian in this city two years

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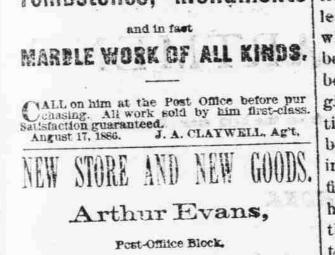
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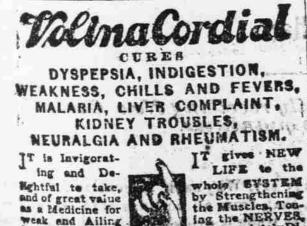
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leaf until he came to the point where the administration of Polk began. He then picked up the book, keeping his fingers at the beginning and end of the parts relating to him. He thus carried the book to Judge Haliburton, not hav ing read a line of it, and said, 'I find, Judge, that Benton told the history of five Administrations in this volume, and that he has devoted more than half of his space to mine. It is enough for me to know that he appreciated the importance of it, and I do not care to read what he thinks about it. With that he gave the book to Haliburton. If you will look at Benton's 'Thirty Years' View' you will find that its second volume deals with the Ad

ministrations from Martin Van Buren to pierce, and it contains, 788 pages; 429 of these pages are devoted to the Administration of

President Tyler? Gen Tyler well remembers John Randolph. When he was a boy his father took him to a Virginia con vention in which John Randolph was sitting. He remembers him as a tall, thin, gray-haired man with a shrill voice. He tells me an in teresting reminiscence of his fa ther with Randolph when Randolph was in Congress and was living at Georgetown. Said he : "John Randolph had had a discussion with a and polite servants. My house is man named Sheffey, who was one located fifty yards from the depot of bis colleagues, and who had been the W. N. C. R. R. Meals served at a shoemaker in early life. Sheffy had made a speech which excited Randolph's jealously, and Randolph, in replying to him, said that Sheffy was out of his sphere, and by the way of illustration told the story of the sculpter Phidias. 'This

sculpter,' said Randelph, 'had made a noted figure, and, having placed it on the sidewalk, securing a hid-

and the severest Lung troubles. It slways on hand. ject himself to the treatment of a ple of the States whose homes are Swedish Professor in New York destroyed and whose lives are put acts on an entirely different principle I keep the Household Sewing Mamarble was a shoemaker, and this ing the NERVES. weak and Ailing for the reduction of flesh. The in jeopardy by tornadoes, cyclones, from the usual prescriptions given by chine, Buckeye Force, Primp. and completely Diman criticised the sandals and mut-Women and Chilgesting the food. Roofing and guttering and tered over to himself as to where Prof. will probably put the Presi- fires and floods, deserve all times Cough and leave the disease still in kinds of repairing done in my line. they were wrong. After he had the utmost sympathy of the States I also keep on hand a full line of the system, but on the contrary redeut on short rations and set him gone away, Phidias came forth and that are free from such terrors, and moves the cause of the trouble, heals examined the points that the shoe-HEAVY AND FANCY BROTERIES to sawing wood. such material help as their condi- the parts affected and leaves them in maker objected to and found that a purely healthy condition. A bottle Newspaper reports have got to Bacon, Lard, Syrup, Coffee, Sign. tion may require. A Book, Volina," his criticism was correct. He re-CONTAINS kept in the house for use when the Canned Goods, Confections, which I moved the statue to his studio and carrying about with them a photono hurtful Minerals, is com-posed of carefully physiciane, telling diseases make their appearance, will Silas Laferty, Leavenworth Kan biysicians, teiling how to treat dis-oases at HOME, mailed, tegether with a set of hand-some cards by now Heliotype process, on receipt of so c. will sell cheap for cash or good . out . remedied the defects. The next graphing camera with which they selected Vegeta-ble Medicines, combined skillsave doctor's bills and a long spell of sas, beat his wife until she was un try product. are able to photograph any imporserious illness. A trial will convince Don't fail to give me a c.ll. day Phidias again placed it upon conscious then poured kerosene oil you of tnese facts. It is positively the street and the shoemaker again tant daily incident, and this is fully, making a Bale and Pleasant all over her and set her on fire. sold by all druggists and general stopped before it. He saw at once electrotyped and comes out in next Very respectfully. Remody. She was burned to a crisp when I dealers in the land. Price, 75 cts, For sale by all Druggicis and Grocers. Should the dealer near fus not keep TOLINA (ORDIAL, remail \$1.00, and a full also bette will be sent, oberges paid. PREFAUND OFFICE BY that the defects he had noticed day's paper illustrating the sub-A. P. CHANDLER. large bottles. found. had been remedied and he now be- jeet. .Voline Drug and Chemical Companys BALT: LORN, MD., L. S. de

hand and spurs on his boots he entered the House strode down the aisle and began to speak. He gave Sheffy a terrible going over and made one of the ablest speeches of his life."

A Faithful Dog Saves the Baby and Dies.

A Detroit telegram says: On Wednesday afternoon Wilson Cone's residence was burned. Mrs. Cone and her Plaby were in the house. The family gdogfran' into the building, caught theichild in its teeth, and carried it out in safety. The intelligent animal then returned, and located Mrs. Cone, who was lying unconscious in one corner of the room. YOn leaving the building the dog was crushed to death by a falling chimney.

Strange.

The Charlotte Observer reports a daily shower of rain from a clear sky at a particular place "in that city for four weeks past. The shower comes on about 3 o'clock in the afternoon and lasts for about two hours. It covers a space of only ten feet; but in that space it is a vitable shower. No one has yet been able to explain it. It was witnessed last Friday by 250 people, who were drawn there by curiositty to witness the strange phenomenou. fortes salves is

The foreign news is again war like and threatening. France an grily insists on English evacuation of Egypt, and urges Russia to initiate a movement on Constantino. ple. Bulgaria refuses to submit to the demands of Russia, and the Russian army is ready to move upon her. Indeed, the whole of Europe is in a state of angry fermentation, and flaming war may

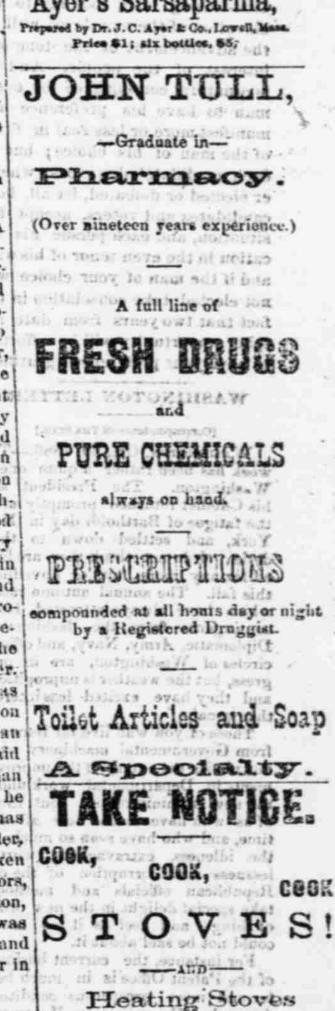
are of rare occurrence, and when

Body of a Murdered Woman Found. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] PHILADELPHIA, October 25 .- A dispatch from Esstou, Penn., to-

day says: About 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon several boys, found the dead body of an anknown woman, aged about forty, in a clump of bushes along the Deleware river, about two hundred yards below the Pennsylvania railroad depot at Milford, N. J., and immediately gave the alarm. The body had the appearance of having been there some days, decomposition having set in. The nose was crushed in and the forehead appeared as if it had been struck by a heavy club. The woman was seen in Milford four or five days ago and then suddently disappeared. Coroner Ribble selected a jury and began an inquest this morning. The indications point to the murderer. James Collins, aged fifty-five, was errested this morning on suspecion of having murdered the woman and was looked up. Collins is said to have been seen with the woman about a week ago. He says he lives at Boonton N. J., but has nothing to say about the murder, Thus far the only evidence taken is the testimony of the doctors, who made external examination, and who say that the woman was killed by a blunt instrument, and of the people who had seen her in Milford. -

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