THE RED CLOUD [illegible] Proprietor

FRIDAY [illegible] 1884.

[illegible] is one extenuation to our grief. [illegible] girls can't wear a jersey and a [illegible] Hubbard at the same time.

[illegible] Indiana school-teacher arrested a [illegible] for kissing her without permission. [illegible] District—Not guilty on account of insanity.

A young lady who was blamed for allowing her glove to be discovered in a young man's pocket stated that she had no hand in it.

"The half dollar of 1825 is not rare," says a Philadelphia authority. Indeed, no. It is the half dollar of 1834 that is rare.—*Courier-Journal.*

A horse hung itself in Jersey City Wednesday. It was probably jealous of the coachman's attention to the young ladies of the family.

Several young girls have been appointed station agents in Minnesota, and engineers are keeping a sharp lookout for misplaced switches.

"Do cats think?" queries a writer. Yes, they sometimes think the man in the window with the night-cap on is a mighty poor shot with a bootjack.

A little boy complained to his mother that the teacher couldn't remember his name. "When she speaks to me," he says, "she always calls me Silence."

A Detroit man is writing about kisses in literature. There cannot, however, be much more kissing in literature until more ladies shall be put upon the editorial staff.

It has been discovered that accordeons were invented before the Christian era. This fact makes it all the more remarkable that a Christian era should have ever arrived.—*Norristown Herald.*

"Captain! Captain!" cried the nervous traveler, "the vessel is sinking; I'm sure it is." "Calm yourself, my dear sir," replied the Captain, "we have a large insurance on the cargo."

"Is land high in Vermont?" asked a speculator of an old Green Mountain farmer. "You just let it is!" was the reply. "If the trees wan't so stunted the clouds couldn't get by at all!"—*Burlington Free Press.*

"Oh, I do so dote on the sea," she gurgled. "If you only had a yacht, Augustus dear!" "I have no yacht, Wilhelmina," he sighed, "but I can give you a little smack." And then it sounded as if a cork had blown out of a bottle.

Very big boy—"Please, Miss Blank, I don't think father would like to have me 'kept in' after school." Pretty young teacher—"Why not, if he knows it is for breaking the rules?" Big boy—"this is leap year, you know." She let him off.

A new book is entitled "Short Sayings of great men." When are we to have the "Great Sayings of Short Men?" We asked this question of a little man who came into the office the other day, and he says such a book would be too large for any binding.

Undertaker—"Hello, bub! What's that you've got there?" Small boy—"A toy pistol." Undertaker—"All right; wait a minute." (Goes in and gets a tape measure and measures the boy's height.) "Tell your father that I will be around about 6 o'clock to make the necessary arrangements."—*Burlington Free Press.*

Professor Mach, a scientist of Prague, is reported to have carried the art of instantaneous photography to the point of securing photographs of a bullet in its flight. It may be possible, a few years hence, when the art of photography is still further developed, to take a photograph of a New York bank officer in his flight to Canada.—*Norristown Herald.*

In a Boston paper is a lady's advertisement "For a careful man to look after the house and be company for her dog during her absence in Europe." It takes a pretty good man to be company for a first-class dog anywhere; to be company for a Boston dog would tax the accomplishments of the best man that ever competed for bench-show honors.

A predatory coyote attempted to make a meal off a calf only six weeks old, belonging to a ranch in Hermit Valley, Alpine county, but the plucky young bovine unexpectedly turned the tables on its carnivorous assailant, killed the brute and was found in the morning still trampling on the carcass of the dead coyote.—*San Francisco Chronicle.*

John B. Gough's cure for sleeplessness is to pitch in and work it off. He tells how Lyman Beecher had a load of sand in his cellar, and after evening service he would shovel it from one side to the other, and by this exercise he could tone down the fever of his brain. Then he would get out his violin and soothe himself to sleep with amateur fiddling.

"Will you please give me a crust of stale bread without any butter on it?" pleaded a tramp. The woman looked at him pityingly. "Why, my poor fellow," she said, "you might ask for something better than that. I can give you some nice fresh bread, just baked, if you would rather have it." "No," he replied, waving his hand sadly, "such things are not for me. There was a time when —— but ah! never mind. I'm a man whose ambition is gone, and who has accepted hope's defeat. Besides, I'm troubled with indigestion."

Henry Irving says of all the people on earth, the American people eat with the most intelligence. It is plain to see that Mr. Irving means well, but it can't be possible that he has ever watched our people paralyze a sixty-minute meal in twenty minutes at a railroad saloon or he never would have made that remark. When Americans partake of a twenty-minute railroad dinner intelligence takes a vacation. Everything is done on the get-there-Eli-plan, and he who eats the most is considered the best man.—*Peck's Sun.*

Some time ago the Corporation of Ayr acquired some old property, upon which they resolved to erect new buildings. A bust of Wallace and Bruce formed the springers of the arch to the main entrance, while the bust of John Knox formed the key. The sculptor had given the finishing touch to the beard of the preacher, when one of the Bailies passed up the street and said he thought the beard of Knox hung too much to one side. "Dear me Bailie," said the sculptor, "did you no't see the win's blawin' doon the street?" "Oh, so it is," replied the Bailie, a new light breaking in upon him. "I wis sure there was something o't," and he walked away quite satisfied with the answer.—*Glasgow Story.*

"7 Lawyers' Morals."

[illegible] Century for [illegible] an editorial under the head [illegible] "Lawyers' Morals," from which the following points are quoted:

"1. A lawyer ought to be a gentleman. His function as an attorney gives him no dispensation to disregard the ordinary rules of good manners, and the ordinary principles of decency and honor. He has no right to slander his neighbor, even if his neighbor be the defendant in a cause in which he appears for the plaintiff. He has no right to bully or browbeat a witness in cross-examination, or artfully to entrap that witness into giving false testimony. Whatever the privilege of the court may be, the lawyer who is guilty of such practices in court is no gentleman out of court.

"2. A lawyer ought not to lie. He may defend a criminal whom he knows to be guilty, but he may not say to the jury that he believes this criminal to be innocent. He may not in any way intentionally convey to the jury the impression that he believes the man to be innocent. He may not, in his plea, pervert or distort the evidence so as to weaken the force or conceal the meaning of it. He is a sworn officer of the court, and his oath should bind him to the strictest veracity. It would be quixotic to expect him to assist his adversary, but his obligation to speak the truth outranks every obligation that he owes to his client. It is notorious that some lawyers who would think it scandalous to tell a falsehood out of court, in any business transaction, lie shamelessly in court in behalf of their clients, and seem to think it part of their professional duty. That bar of justice, before which, by their professional obligations, they are bound to the most stringent truthfulness, is the very place where they seem to consider themselves absolved from the common law of veracity. So long as the legal mind is infected with this deadly lie, we need not wonder that our courts of justice often become the instruments of unrighteousness.

"3. A lawyer ought not to sell his services for the promotion of injustice and knavery. Swindlers of all types are aided by lawyers in their depredations upon society. The stock broker who operates in Wall street, and strips green country speculators of their hard-earned gains by the most nefarious roguery, always has an able lawyer as his accomplice. The gentleman by whose agency a nest of these rascals was lately broken up says: 'The great difficulty in stopping swindles of this class is that the rascals make enough money to be able to employ the best of legal advice, and are, moreover, careful to do nothing which will render them liable to arrest.' This is the testimony of a lawyer, Mr. Ralph Ohlley, of New York. 'The best of legal advice' can be had, then, in New York City for such purposes. It would be more difficult to believe this if its truth were not so often illustrated in the stupendous frauds and piracies of great corporations, all of which are carefully engineered by eminent lawyers. Our modern 'buccaneers'—our brave railroad wreckers—are in constant consultation with distinguished lawyers. They undeniably have 'the best of legal advice' in planning and executing their bold iniquities."

Begging as a Regular Business.

In China begging is a regular business, beggars being born to the profession and bringing up their children to it. In every large city there is a vast association of mendicants, to which everyone who begs for a living must belong. At the head is one called the Beggar King. His authority is absolute and to him the others are amenable. The society has a code of rules, and by this every beggar has a right, according to custom, to stand at the door of a dwelling and howl, sing, knock, or make any other noise he pleases until the occupant gives him one cash. Then he is obliged to desist, and can apply at the same place no more that day. No two are allowed to beg together at one place, yet they are so numerous that few doors are free from their clamorings long at a time. The proprietors of large establishments who desire to save themselves the annoyance of the continual visitations, do so by paying a certain sum at once to the king, who causes a written statement to that effect to be pasted by the side of the door, and this procures for that house certain exemption. No beggar dare approach it, for, though few of them can read, they all recognize the seal of their chief, and if one transgresses he may be beaten by the occupants of the house, or, being reported to the king, be more severely punished. Every beggar has his beat, beyond which he dare not go, and has also his superior, to whom every night he hands over a certain part of the day's proceeds. The overseers in turn pay the king a fixed sum monthly, which must be large as he lives like a nabob. If a beggar breaks the laws he is sent to the king, who is held responsible by the city magistrates for the good conduct of all his people. The punishment he administers is generally too slow for the people who suffer from the depredations of the beggars, and when a beggar is detected in an offence his punishment generally consists in having his hands tied behind him, being drawn up over the limb of the nearest tree and beaten half to death with sticks, clubs, fists or anything that comes to hand.

Advice to Mothers.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething. Its value is incalculable. Depend upon it mothers, there is no mistake about it. It corrects acidity and diarrhœa, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents per bottle.

Lost and Stolen

We reprint the following on account of typographical errors that accidentally got into it last week.

A military soldiers said, soldiers ever since the death by suicide, of another shamed soldier, the late general Will Scribner. The distressing death dealing down to drunkards and the need, decoyed, dragged down to drunkards—and the need Yet lost, lost to home, wife, children, business and society. Too irrevocably to all of those interests if not lost to God himself. Lost by dangerous and fatal methods, lost first to sense of lurking danger in indulgence, lost next to power to control a perverted appetite, lost finally to confidence in self, in friends and God to love of life, to every thing by suicide. Stolen by Satan through the agency of drink, stolen the influence of the tenderest ties of home. Stolen from the courts of children's warmest affections, stolen the faith that love and virtue are the purest gifts God gave to man, stolen prematurely at last the treasure pinged, contentment of the soul, who does join the popular cry, "lets throttle the thief," and alcohol. D. Lutz.

A Husband's Greatest Blessing

is a strong, vigorous, healthful wife with a clear handsome complexion. These can all be acquired by useing Dr Harter's Iron Tonic. 24-44

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Infants and Children

What gives our Children rosy cheeks, Winks at their Sleep, makes them crow with joy? Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had children, gave them Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to Children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me."—H. A. Archer, M.D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

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Few papers in the country are so extensively quoted by the press in general for its bright and humorous paragraphs as the *Chicago Daily News*. These are all reproduced in the WEEKLY NEWS. In its editorial expression the paper speaks from the standpoint of the INDEPENDENT journalist, thereby escaping the temptation to support or condone the questionable under the pressure of party allegiance. Mere partisan extremists will not like it, but the fair-minded and thoughtful of all parties will appreciate and value its candid statements of facts and conclusions, all calculated to qualify the reader for the formation of his own intelligent opinion. The political events of the year to come promise to assume such a character that a thoroughly truthful and impartial record becomes all-important rather than a partisan one, colored and perverted to individual likings.

In all its departments the CHICAGO WEEKLY NEWS aims to present an enterprising, impartial and entertaining family newspaper of the very highest grade.

WHAT OLD SUBSCRIBERS SAY

When they Renew their Subscriptions.

William Cannons, Pontiac, Oakland County, Mich. says: "I think it is the best paper in America."

L. A. Welch, Sullivan, O., says: "It is better than many of the dailies."

James S. Malone, [illegible] Charles street, New Orleans, La., says: "Continue your paper with others I receive. I want only yours, the Chicago Weekly News is good, better, best. I would prefer that a man should be a member of the Navy. It is the new paper of the day. It is true to its name."

Alfred E. Foster, Woodhull, Henry County, Ill., says: "It is one of the choicest papers published."

W. W. Rhodes, Adrian, Mich., says: "I don't want to miss a number. It is the best paper for news I have ever seen."

Peter Lansing, Lincoln, Saunders County, Neb., says: "I like the Weekly News. It is full of readable and valuable news and although I am in receipt of nine weekly journals I am compelled to adopt THE WEEKLY NEWS as my favorite, giving me the absolute truth concerning the actions of all political parties."

M. B. Davenport, Palmyra, N. Y., says: "It is the cheapest and best paper I ever read."

Mrs. L. Schanze, Hanapha, Mo., says: "I like your paper very much. I get no other papers, but do not like them as well as the WEEKLY NEWS."

W. B. Law, Mansfield, Tex., says: "I am highly pleased with the News, for I get a fair presentation of the news in such a way that both sides of the question fairly set forth, which is utterly impossible to get in a strictly party journal of either side."

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ARTICLES of Incorporation have been filed in the office of the Secretary of State of the State of Nebraska, organized for the purpose of transacting the general business, and dealing and selling all kinds of goods and merchandise, the principal place of business of said corporation shall be Red Cloud, with branch warehouses and offices at such other places as the board of directors may determine. With a capital stock of one hundred thousand dollars, to be paid in as directed by the board of directors, divided in fifty shares from date of subscribing same, and payable in money and capital stock of said corporation. The term of the existence of said corporation is to commence on the 1st day of February, 1884, and continue until the 1st day of February, 1904. The highest amount of indebtedness or liability to which said corporation is at any time to subject itself shall be one half the amount of capital stock paid in. The business of said corporation shall be conducted by a board of seven directors.

February 15, 1884.

R. D. Jones, President.

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