

The Red Cloud Chief

A. C. HOMER, Proprietor

FRIDAY AUGUST 20, 1886

Presidential Sports

President Cleveland is the only President in our history who seems to have no amusements whatsoever. George Washington was noted for his hunting and to the last day of his life kept a pack of hounds for hunting. He could dance upon occasion and he was careful enough of his health to go to bed every night at 10 o'clock. Jefferson was a great horseback rider, and he rode through the country about Washington daily during his Presidency. He usually spent two hours in the saddle, and was fond of mixing with his fellows. At home at Monticello, he paid great attention to farming, and he often walked about the streets of Washington while in the White House. When his morning meal was inaugurated the press was full of wonder at his getting up for breakfast at 8 o'clock in the morning, and the whole nation patted him on the back for it as it were. Still Washington got up at daybreak, and Jefferson crawled out as soon as the light struck his chamber. John Adams, who was as fat proportionately as Cleveland is, used to take a walk from the White House around the Capital before his breakfast, which, by the way, he took as early as Cleveland, and his son, John Quincy Adams, was wont to go down to the Potomac and take a swim before the morning meal. Both of the Adamses were great walkers, and while John Quincy Adams was President he used to walk out to the race course, two miles from here, and back again whenever any great sport was at hand. Andrew Jackson was a hard worker, but he was a democratic fellow, and he liked horse-racing, cock-fighting, and a good social smoke. He often attended the cock-fights on the Washington Heights, above Sixteenth street, and at one of the great races of the day of his Presidency he had a horse of his own admitted under the name of his private secretary, Major Lawson. President Harrison was a great walker, and he did much of his own marketing during his short stay at the White House. He would get up and go to market before breakfast, and though he was an old man, he often went about without an overcoat. Frank Pierce was another great horseback rider, and he was accustomed to gallop through the streets of Washington at midnight on a fine blooded steed. Buchanan was a great level socially, and he did some walking. Lincoln drove about something on the streets of Washington. He liked the theater, and a box was always reserved for him. Grant walked up and down the broad pavement in front of the White House for an hour or two every morning, and his love of horses and driving amounted to a passion. He was not averse to having fellows call upon him in the evening, and he partook of much social enjoyment. Hayes' reign was a great one socially, and Arthur kept his house filled with guests, and took a long drive in the country daily. — Carp in Cleveland Leader.

slow Rachel Came To Marry Jacob. This true story comes from an old seaboard town in Maine. Jacob loved Rachel, but Rachel wouldn't love him. Jacob labored on, pressing his suit at intervals, and after each rebuff telling her he was bound to win her yet and convince everyone she cared for him as much as he believed in his heart she did. "Very well," cried the indignant Rachel, with a toss of her head, "sleep right on till you make folks believe that, and when you do I'll marry you!" Jacob did persevere, but with small success, and at last began to lose courage. About this time another suitor of Rachel's arrived from sea, bringing with him, among other evocatives, a parrot of gorgeous hue, which he presented to Rachel, who forthwith had the bird suspended from the sitting-room window whence she looked out afternoons when her work was done. For a day or two after her devotion to his dirge the parrot remained marvelously quiet, only casting an eye about as if taking in his new situation. On the third morning, however, no sooner did the neighbors begin to stir than he electrified each passer-by with the announcement: "Rachel's gone on Jacob; no chance for John!" Of course the more laughter this raised the more vociferously the bird proclaimed the news. It spread like wildfire, and the parrot's audience steadily increased. Rachel meanwhile went into hysterics, but however much this incensed the family it made no impression on the parrot, who, although threatened and beaten and relegated to darkness, waxed more and more furious with the desire to spread his knowledge, but there was a lack of courage to bring him information of the other fellow's denunciation and the parrot's heroic defense of his cause. At last Rachel's father appeared, wearing on his weather-beaten face an odd mixture of frown and grin. "Look a-here," he said, "between that dorned bird's screech 'n' folk's a cackin', this gal's a might out o' her head. There's nothin' for you to do but go over there and try to fix up things as well's ye can. I guess most folks'll see ye— I do no, folks can't always tell." The upshot was Rachel married Jacob, who sticks to it that it was the penetrating wisdom of his rival's parrot that did the business, and denies to this day all knowledge of the way the parrot came by his speech. — Boston (Mass.) Record.

Not Chargeable to the Sparrows. It is proposed to kill off, with poisoned crumbs, the English sparrows which have bravely weathered the intense cold and deep snows of this unusually bitter winter. Why? Because these pugnacious little scavengers are said to be driving away our native birds. Yesterday an observer counted the remains of over twenty of our most attractive New England birds sowed to the heads of the women who were riding into town in a single horse-car. I've pairs of woodpeckers' wings and their accompanying tails grazed, or rather disgraced, the hat of one of these persons. We venture to say that not one among 10,000 pretended friends of our birds ever saw an English sparrow kill or maim a native songster. On the other hand, how many women are there in the State of Massachusetts who can say that they have never worn the plumage of one of the birds they profess to love? If poisoned bread is to be fed to the worst enemies of our birds, will there and their customers would better live on crackers. — Boston Advertiser.

Active Pushing and Reliable. Henry Cook can always be relied upon to carry to stock the purest and best goods, and sustain the reputation of being active, pushing and reliable. He has recommending articles with well established merit and such as are popular. Having the agency for the celebrated Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, colds and coughs, will sell it on positive guarantee. It will surely cure any and every affection of throat, lungs, or chest, and in order to prove our claim, we ask you to call and get a trial bottle free.

Wonderful Cures. W. D. Hoyt & Co., wholesale and retail druggists of Rome, Ga., say: We have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters Bucklin's Arnica Salve for two years. Have never handled remedies that sell as well, or give such universal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful cures effected by these medicines in this city. Several cases of pronounced consumption have been entirely cured by use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them in all ways. Sold by Henry Cook.

Liver Pills. Use Dr. Gunn's Improved Liver Pills for yellow complexion, pimples on the face and biliousness. Never sicken, or gripes. Only one for a dose. Samples free at Henry Cook's and J. H. Kellogg & Co.

Cure For Sick Headache. For proof that Dr. Gunn's Improved Liver Pills cures sick headache, ask your druggist for a free trial package. Only one for a dose. Regular size boxes 25 cents. Sold by Henry Cook and J. H. Kellogg & Co.

Cure For Piles. PILES are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has affection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, symptoms of indigestion are present, flatulency, uneasiness of the stomach, etc. A moister like prescription, producing a very disagreeable itching, after getting warm, is a common attendant. Blind, bleeding and itching piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Besanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the tumors, allaying the intense itching and effecting a permanent cure. Price 50 cents. Address: Dr. Besanko Medicine Co., Piquette St., Sold by Henry Cook and J. H. Kellogg & Co.

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The Excitement Not over. The rush at Ferguson & Co's drug store still continues on account of persons afflicted with coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitis, and consumption to procure a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs, which is sold on a guarantee and is giving entire satisfaction. It is a standard family remedy. Price 50c and \$1. Trial size free.

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