A COFFIN SIDEBOARD.

GHASTLY REVELELS IN A NEW YORK SALOON.

Like the Paris "Cafe of Death Cellar Where "Gaomes" and "Chickens" Make Merry Among the Skeletons and Skulls



ing, noisy fellows, young and old. gathered about a musty, worm-eaten bier deep down in a mustier old cellar, eating bread and beefsteaks; a coffin

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for a sideboard, holding foaming flagons and tobies of ale; a great jar of tobacco and dozens

of long-stemmed church warden pipes; all this walled in with tuns and hogsheads of wine, casks and barrels of brandy and whisky, flasks of rare old cordials, and over all the dust of decades and gleaming skulls peering down from odd places through the dusk, which the flickering candle light only served to make more ghastly, says the New York World.

This is not a picture from degenerate Paris, but an actual scene in old New York. It is one of the monthly meetings of the Gnomes-a drinking club of old Ninth warders, and held in the subcellar of a famous-time drinking place at the corner of Fourth and Charles streets

It is not a new institution-this gathering of sub-surface revelers, with their ghoulish tastes. For upward of fifty years the Ahrens, father and son, have kept a drinking place in the little old Dutch red brick building, and during that time it has been a favorite resort for the politicians and men-abouttown of the old Ninth ward and old Greenwich village.

This place is now kept by Henry Ahrens-"Handsome Harry" they call him. It consists of a large barroom, with a sitting-room in the rear. The barroom is itself unique. It is a low-ceilinged room with oaken floor, which is kept as clean as scrubbingbrushes can make it. Half a dozen handsome rugs cover the floor. A quaintly carved old English settee and three or four comfortable rocking-chairs and a Turkish stool add to the

unsaloon-like aspect of the place. Two groups of life sized statuary—one a Faith, Hope and Charity, and the other a Venus—occupy prominent places in the room. They are surround-ed by potted plants and tropical ever-

The inside room is a museum of curious, incongruous, yet artistic treassome of them rarely interesting.

The chief interest in the place, however, lies in the old cobwebby cellar, or rather in the banquet room of the cellar. This is a little room, not more than fourteen feet square, walled in with barrels and casks grimy with dust and cobwebs. Thick, black webs hang from the weather-stained rafters, and where the spiders have failed to string their nets artificial webs have been made of pack thread to which papiermache spiders as big and ugly as horned oads cling and wink their glass bead eyes with looks of devilish ferocity. Two bats live in the cellar and occaionally stir up the dust with their skinny wings, and skulls grin every-

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF HOLT COUNTY, NEBRASKA An Old Soldier's Recommendation.

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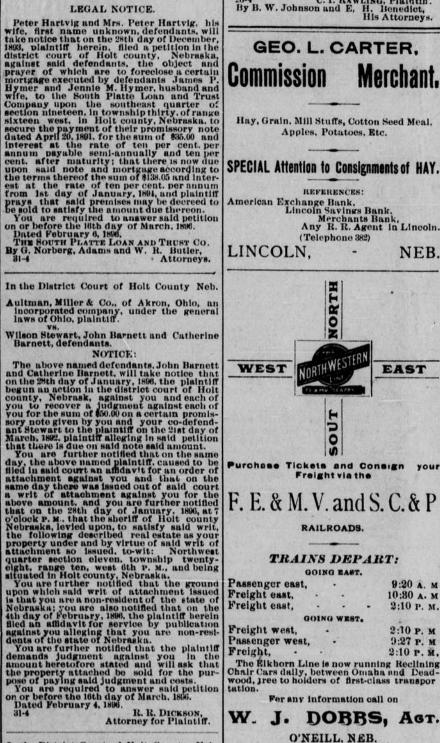
An old Soldier's Recommendation. In the late war I was a soldier in the First Maryland Volunteers, company G. During my term of service I contracted chronic diarrhæs. Since then I have used a great amount of medicine, but when I found any that would give me relief it would injure my stomach, until Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-rhæs remedy was brought to my notice. I used it and will say it is the only remedy that gave me permanent relief and no bad results follow. I take pleas-ure in recommending this preparation to all of my old comrades, who, while giving their services to their country, contracted this dreadful disease as I did from eating unwholsome and uncooked food. Yours truly, A. E. BENDING, Halsey, Oregon. For sale by P. C. Corrigan, druggist. LEGAL NOTICE.

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thing that is always pointed at to a visitor is a cask of Madeira vine which it is claimed is forty years old. It is so old, or rather the cask is, that the hoops look as if they were falling off. The cask is never tapped except on the occasion of a marriage or with in the family, and upon the oc-asion of the five-year unions which the old Roosters hold. Another old cask of liquer is Otard Dupuy brandy, which has been in stock since 1860. This is never touched except for medicinal purposes, and upon a physician's pre-

An enormous coffin, in which is a papler mache skeleton, and the worm-caten bier are the principal articles of furniture. The cofin is the sideboard of the club.

A similar apartment—but little more than a niche in the walls of barrels and casks and hogsheads, holds the ancient and rusty cook stove where the banquets of the midnight revelers are prepared. There are no chairs or stools. The guests sit around on beer kegs and rough planks. The first thing to meet the eye of the visitor, when his eyesight gets used to the dark, is a huge blackboard, reaching from ceiling to floor, upon which is a hideously drawn skeleton.

No Danger of a War. French governor of the south Pacific colony of New Caledonia, who was also an admiral of the navy, assumed his authority while the natives were still cannibals. There had been rumors of an insurrection, and the admiral called before him a native chief who was faiturul to the French cause and questioned him as to their truth. You may be sure," said the native, "that there will be no war at present, because the yams are not yet ripe.' "The yams, you say?" "Yes. Our people never make war except when the yams are ripe." "Why is that?" "Because baked yams go very well with the captives.'

A Japanese Woman Politician. The most remarkable woman in politics in Japan is Mme. Hatoyanna. When er husband, a leader of the progressionist party, ran for parliament, she took the stump and made speeches in his interest-a very extraordinary thing for a Japanese lady to do. She is now a teacher in the academy of which her husband is principal.

As Inducement to Pay Taxes. People in Madison county, Kentucky, who have paid their taxes are entitled to be married free by the sheriff.

William Veale, defendant. NOTICE. The above named defendant. William Veale will take notice that on the 28th day

In the District Court of Holt County, Net

Aultman. Miller and Co., Akron, Ohio, an in-corporated company, under the general laws of Ohio, plaintiff,

NOTICE. The above named defendant, William Venle, will take notice that on the 28th day of January, 1806, the plaintiff began an action in the district court of Holt county, Ne-promissory note given by you to the plaintiff on the lith day of July. 1892, plaintiff alleg-ing in said petition that there is due on said note said amonnt. The above named plaintiff, caused to be said to be the sum of tio0.000 on every of the shove named plaintiff, caused to be same day there was issued out of said court a writ of attachment against you and that on the same day there was issued out of said court a writ of attachment against you for the above mount, and you are further notified that on the 29th day of January. 1806, at 4 o'clock r. M., that the sheriff of Holt county, Nebraska, leviel upon to sail fy said writ the following described real exists as your property under and by virtue of said writ of attachment so issued, towit: Southeast guarter of section twenty-six. township thirty-one, range the day of February. 1806, the plaintiff herein hat you are a non-resident of the state of Nebraska: you are also notified that the plaintiff described real exists as your property under attachment so the 29th day of January. 1806, the plaintiff herein promission of the state of Nebraska. Work which said writ of attachment issued is that you are a non-resident of the state of Nebraska: you are also notified that the plaintiff demands judgment against you in the mount heretofore stated and will ask that the pay of February. 1806, the plaintiff herein attach be sold for the plaintiff demands judgment against you in the mount heretofore stated and will ask that the paying mid judgment and costs. The defermary is 1807. Mark February is 1807. Bit B & B & B & DECKSON. Attorney for Plaintiff.

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R R. DICKSON, Attorney for Plaintiff. Address

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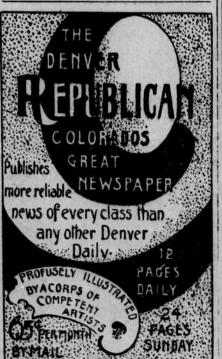
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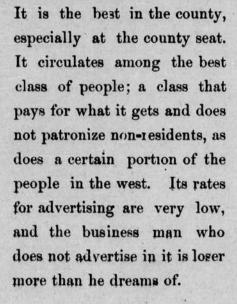
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