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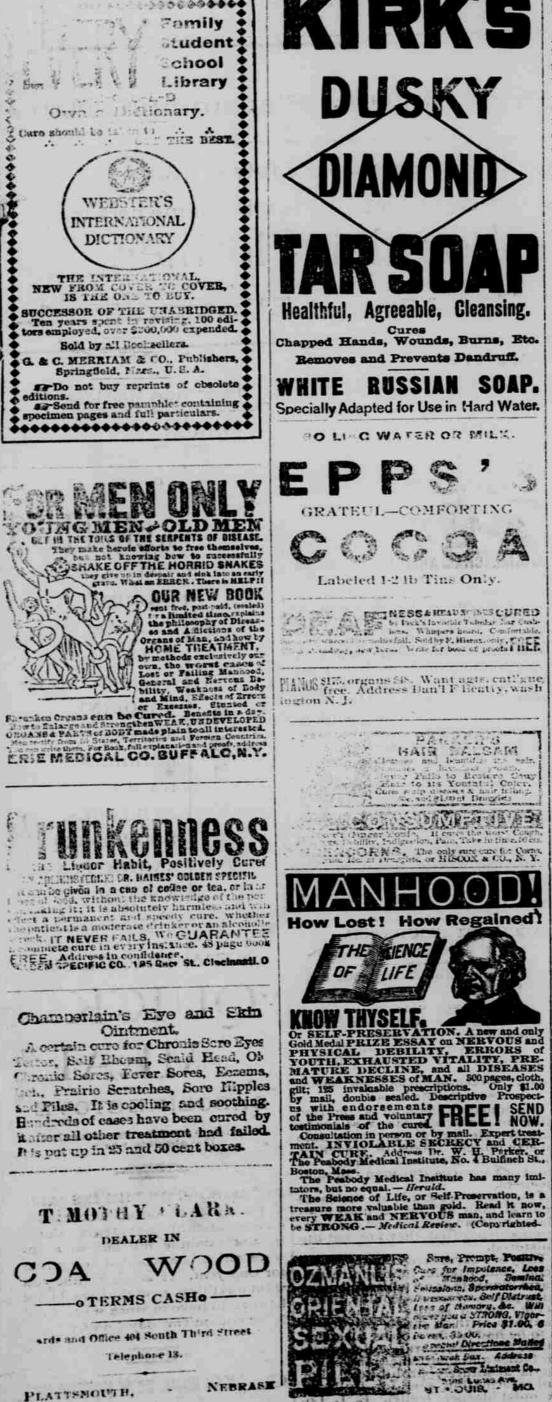
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Knew He Was Going.

one of ly a transp," said a little, withered old man early yesterday morning In the Mulherry street police station. " "tat planse lot me stop here. I've walled a great deal. I'm footbore and weary. I won't be a bother misca longer. I'll soon throw in my checks." He had the pallor of death.

"I never take in any one at S in the morning." kindly roplied Sergeant L bell. "Lot I'll make an exception in your cases Poor fellow, you look played out." Yester by morning Polleman Crotter an rook the old man, who gave the nation of John Irving, in the Tombs p." court. Lie wanted to be committed it. the workness.

The top of the morning, yer hence as said to instice Daily. "This fi is the In a time f'll bother ys. Give nie a gee i Long ventence.

The justice, however, did not fix and provided time. Under the committhe old man could get his liberty w have an in the

"Take jour time," said the policement as he assists I frying down the way of fillent of stairs leading into the prise. "My wife," gasped the old man dire

By this time they had reached th warden's office, where the pedigrees a the prisoners are taken anew. "Well, what's the matter with you:

wife?" a hed a keeper. "She's in Reaven!" replied the trainp.

The next instant he fell back dead into the policeman's arms. - New York World.

Came from Cuba to Vote.

The last vote deposited in Rhode Is hand at the recent election was the vote of Engene McAuliffe, of Providence, The gentleman was in Caba when he received a cablegram telling him of the urgent necessity for every vote. Con suiting the shipping register, he found that by taking a steamer which sailed that night he might with good weather reach Boston the day before election Two hours later found him aboard th ship. Adverse weather delayed the vesel, and at the dawn of election day the steamer was still cut in the Atlantic. Port was reached late in the afternoon. and McAuliffe was just in time to take a train to Providence due just ten minutes before the time for closing the polls. The train was four minutes late Hurling himself into a hack he bribed the driver to get to the wardroom in siz minutes or kill the horses. The clock was about to strike the hour as McAuliffe bounded into the booth. 11 cross marks were made with lightnin rapidity, and he got in his ballot right on the last stroke. He will return t Cuba to complete the business t dropped to come back to vote. And y. there were some thousands of people : Providence who, I have no doubt. (... to go to the polls or were "too bar give the time required for walking the wardroom.-Cor. Boston Globe.

Canoeing in Scotland. Lord and Lady Mount Stephen. have spent very many years in Canhave introduced canoeing in Sec. They have taken the beautiful estate Faskally, Perthshire, belonging to ... Butler, which comprises a stretch of victuresque river, Tummel, which :: through the Pass of Killiecrant Athole and all that district, and, in o to explore more fully, Lord . Stephen has brought home a Ca. cance and two real Canadian bosci. They have already shot some of dangerous rapids of the Scotch river. been investigating the salmon [among the cowlders in otherwise to sports. A orall for it Stephen interuse his comes later on for salmon f. The noneasy has created a great deinterest in the neighborhood, extending to the ducal party at Elair Athol castle. -London Queen.

THE REAL LOBBYIST.

THE WOMEN ARE NUISANCES JUST THE SAME AS THE MEN ARE.

There lins Leen a Great Deal of Romanc The Real Thing Is Very Disappointing.

the Capital with the writer. This vide a was a render of the newspapers, a unit of intelligence, and a believer in most of the interesting stories he had read about the number, ingenuity, boldness, shill and usefulness of the body of lobbyithat is supposed to be almost a necessa.

part of the legislative machinery. I showed my visitor a lobbyist. was one of the best known of the about the Capitol. He was leaning by against the corridor wall, oppoentrance of the house of representation with his hands thrust into the pocheses a pair of trad ers that were so rave about the heals that they might be sai . to wear whichers without provoking the remonstrances of the most thorough actester of slang.

If this man had an overcoat it was hung up somewhere, but the dusty condition of his rather thin frock cost dition of his rather thin frock cost, three to a heig yearer day, which of not which carried the polish on its back that the stock out. But we have a large to pe ought to have been on his very disregatable looking shees, justified the conclusion that he was not finding an overcoat necessary this winter. He was a spare man, with a gannt face, crossed by a white mustache stained at the ends with pulsive than the others.

he had been a member of congress, that in answer to these laws. he was, therefore, entitled to the privie | Thus it happens that today one run

In the Country Store.

Some of the snowbound passengers at one of the denots near Utica were telling stories the other day, and a traveling man was relating his experience in a country store in a staall town in delfers a county. He said he was there nois's the entire forenoon, and had be-Circulated About the Lobbyists, and it | callon to note the peculiarities of 11 Is Time That the Truth Was Known, storekeeper, who carried a general time but a pretty small one. Every here while a cu tomer would come into a "Show me a folbyist" was the request story and inquire for some avoid in of a friend who was walking through the merchant did not happen to have m stoch. For instance:

"Have you may dried heef. Mr. Co dine wit

"No, we have no dried beef today but we have some nice codfish. and show the bidy the codlish."

"Do you keep any such thing as w for the e big, round lamp burn we "We generally do, but happen to b

cut just now. We have some fine cut ton clothesines, though, John dethe genue man the clata shines."

".d. puls wanted me to I tion home one confectioner's sugar. you get may of it, Cashdrawar?" "Sold the last onnce about an 1 h ago, Henry. We've got an exc quality of toflet same, though, John show Mr. Adams the soup." "Do you keep ready made floated .

Boiting" "Have hell them all winter, and all ply of occudis. John show this bely the overalls,"-Utha Observer.

Civilization and Wilderness.

Upon the their r les of the chore of Lake Structor there are living now loss tobacco juice. His shirt was not clean. then 150,000 persons, and these are and he showed a good deal of it, but he mainly in bartling cities like Duloth wore a white tie, which only added em- Superior and Marquette, in industrial phasis to his otherwise forbidding lack colonies like C. huret and fied Jarlet. of neatness. When he moved away or in strugging hade ports like Fort from his place against the wall to meet | William and Port Arthur. Even there a member of congress who had come out | the wilderness and primeval conditions of the chamber upon the call of one of are face to face with the robust civilizathe doorkeepers to see him, his gait was tion which is shouldering its way as capa slouching one, and he might have been | ital is accustomed to do rather than as inistaken for any other loafer about the natural growth usually asserts it all hall if he had not been so much more re- Not that it is not a wholly natural growth which we find at all points on the lake My friend was disappointed. He shore, for it is all in response to the inca-

could not understand when I told him or dis haws of supply and demand. Yet that this man was one of the best of the the communities there have spring into lot of lobbyists about the Capitol, that being far apart from well settled regions (S)R. A. SALISBURY

lege of the floor, and that the house of ride in an electric street car to the sturtrepresentatives has never yet had the jag point for a short walk to a trait sense to makes its rules so strong as to strong no one may take the steam rail keep out this man and several others read and in an hour alight at a forest just like him who are well known to be station, breakfasting there, but enjoy hothing more than strikers and lobbyists ing for huncheon a cut of the deer or a who linger here to pick up odd jobs to dich of the treut or the partridge which help them hang on to a miserable exist- he has killed for the purpose. It is, so ence. They do not, one ought to be thankful, thrive as they are popularly fisherman with his steamboat distorted supposed to do. If the public knew what the red man who is spearing a fish for a mistake the professional lobbyist is they would be driven to sawing wood or glare of the electric lamp, and where the working on the railroads, or into doing some other useful and laborious busi-side by side.-Julian Ralph in Harper's

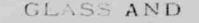




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Utah's First Pavements.

After a long fight in the Ogden cit; council over the relative merits of saudstone, brick and asphaltum for street paving purposes, it has been decided to ase native sandstone from the quarries a few miles distant from Ogden, and that only home labor shall be employe by contract. The district to be paved includes a number of blocks in the business part of town, for which paving bonds are now being negotiated. It will be the first paving done by this city or in this territory .- Utah Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Priceless Diamond Found.

A remarkable diamond has been recently fourd on the Koffeyfontein Diamond Mining company's ground in Australia. which appears to be of such value that even competent judges hesitate to name a price commensurate with its worth. It is said to be of a beautiful shade of pink, entirely devoid of spot or blemish, and to weigh 1316 carats.

Natural Gas in Utah.

A flow of natural gas has been struck at Salt Lake City at a depth of 600 feet. the pressure being 169 pounds to the square inch. Several companies are engaged in sinking wells in that locality. with favorable indications of finding the gas in considerable quantities,-New York Journal.

Pig Iron in March.

In the first week in March the iron furnaces in this country are said to have produced more pigs-193,020 tons-than in any previous week in history. One curious circumstance is that there were fewer furnaces in blast than in the preceding mouth.-New York Times.

The largest shipment of apples ever made from the United States left Portland recently in the steamship Labrador, which carried more than 13,000 barrels of fine fruit to England.

A fine collection of Seventeenth century tobacco pipes has just been found under an old London cellar and deposited n the Guildhall museum.

The states west of the Missonri alone will cast one-fourth of the popular voto in the United States t is fall.

Then I showed my friend another lobbyist. This was a thin, sliding fellow with a gray close beard, who toed in and forest and well into the edge of the Ari-

and who glanced furtively about as he upon some one. This man was not an ex-member of congress; but he had charge, the men who were to be purbad led to his disgrace.

have forgotten that others know, his odious history. He is an errand runner and a sneaking watcher of members who are to be encouraged to vote this way or the other on bills to be reported or killed. He would buy a member without hesitation if it were safe to buy him, but he is cautious. He finds out his venal man before taking any risks. Le is not ingenious, nor is he bold. He follows the instructions of the corporations that keep him here, and he gets off in the course of the year very well indeed if he does not get kicked out of a gentleman's house more than half a dozen times.

The female lobbyist is, generally speaking, a myth. The women who come to the Capitol as promoters of the bills for pensions or for claims, come on their own account, and the only skill they exhibit is that which consists in so persistently bothering the members who have introduced their bills for them that they undertake to have them passed in order to get rid of terrible afflictions. The marvelous woman of charming manners that cannot be resisted is to be found only in the syndicate stories. The women who undertake to promote legislation are, almost without exception. bunglers and failures. Few women know enough about the ways of legislation or the ways of the legislators to qualify them to undertake lobby work or to approach members to direct their actions, except by the most vulgar species of blackmail made possible by contributory immorality.

Generally speaking, the lobbyist is a fraud and au unnecessary nuisance. He exists mainly because most people do not know anything about the methods ef legislation, and because nearly everybody interested in a bill not public believes that the lobbyist is a creature who can tide over difficulties and remove them. As a rule the employment of one of the throng of disreputable lobbyists. and most of them are disreputable on their faces, is prejudicial to the legislation they are employed to promote. They thrive on account of the general ignorance about the legislative methods of procedure.-Washingson Cor. Providence Journal.

Breakers Ahead.

"Yes, I shall embark on the sea of matrimony myself before long." "Then you'll soon be a marryin her, won't you?"-Kate Field's Washington.

The Moqui Indians. A hundred miles north of the Petrified

he walked quickly along the passage. zona desert are the seven strange and seldom visited Pueblo cities of Moqui went, as if watching to pounce down They all he wildly unpronounceable names, like intalpi, A-hua-tu and Mishongop-avi, and all are built on the sumbeen an employee of the house many mits of almost inaccessible mesasyears ago, and had been caught taking islands of solid rock, whose generally money to enable a corporation to reach. | perpendicular cliff walls rise high from through the door of which he had the surrounding plain. They are very remarkable towns in appearance, set chased to get through a subsidy bill. a ton dinzy sites, with quaint terraced He was dismissed, and he at once went honses of adobe, and queer little corralinto the service of the corporation that for the animals in nooks and angles of the oliff, and giving far outlook across He is in that employment still, and he the browns and yellows and the spectral associates with a great many senators | peaks of that weird plain. But they and representatives who do not know, or look not half so remarkable as they are. The most remote from civilization of all the Pueblos, the least affected by the Spanish influence which so wonderfully ruled over the enormous area of the southwest, and practically untouched by the later Saxon influence, the Indians of the Moqui towns retain almost entirely their wonderfal customs of before the conquest. Their languages are different from those of any other of the Pueblos; and their mode of life-though to a hasty glance the same-is in many ways unlike that of their brethren in New Mexico.-Charles F. Lummis in St. Nicholas

A Detroit Man's Cane.

A Detroit man has a novel walking cane that represents the work of odd hours every day for six weeks. It is made of old postage stamps of various denominations and six nationalities-United States, Canadian, English. French, German and Italian. It took 5.014 stamps to make a cane. The face value of the stamps was \$100. The surface of the cane, when the stamps were all on, was filed smooth and finished until it glazed. A heavy gold knob completes one of the handsomest and most unique canes ever seen in Detroit .-Philadelphia Ledger.

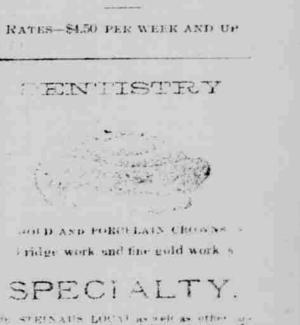
Telling the Bees.

The curious custom of "telling the bees" is observed in some parts of nearly every country in the world. Those who observe the custom always go to the bee- i hives and tap gently on each one, then stoop and whisper under the cap or lid that Mary, Jane, Thomas or William is dead. This is done to keep the little honeymakers from forsaking their place of abode should they have to wait and find out the news of the calamity themselves. The custom is alluded to in Whittier's poem, "Telling the Bees,"-St. Louis Republic.

East and West.

The failure of the people of the Atlantic states to understand the area, conditions, products and needs of the west is Canada. For not infrequently illustrated in national INFORMATION AS TO RATES legislation. The late Editor Bundy, of the New York Mail and Express, said a ' short time before his death:

"The people of the east know little about the west, but I have always found that the people of the west were well informed about the east."--San Francisco Examiner.



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