

BEACON JONES' EXPERIENCE.

BEACON JONES' EXPERIENCE. (ARKANSAS CONFERENCE—1871) 'Tis right when you lay it down, Parson, That the flesh is weak and a snare; And to keep ye plow in the furrow When your cattle begins to rare— Ain't no sure thing. And between us, The same may be said of Praver!

Why, I s'nd the jokes, on the river, Of the boys, when the critters found That they'd find the Church, and the snicker That, may ye mind, went round, The day I set down with the mourners, In the old camp meeting ground!

I sat all that, and I reckon I might at a pinch, stand more— For the boys, they represent that, And I stands as the Rock of the Law, And it seem'd like a moral scurrage, In holdin' agin their jaw. But ther's crosses a Christian suffers, As he's got that protestant, Things with no moral purpose, Things ex has got no sense; Things ex, somehow, no profit Will cover their first expense.

Ex how! I was 'st last event' Address 'The Throne of Grace, And mother knelt in the corner, And each of the boys in his place— When that snaking pup of Keziah's To Jonathan's cat giv' chase!

I never let on to mind 'em, I never let on to hear, But draw that prayer down the furrow With that dog that eat 'most my cheer, And Keziah a whisper 'sle her!' And another says 'you dare!'

I asked for a light for the heathen, To guide on his narer track, With that dog that eat 'most my cheer, And Jonathan's face just black, When the pup made a rash, and the kitten— Dropped down on the snail of my back.

Yet, I think, with the Lord's assistance, I might have continued, then, If gettin' her bolt, that kitten Hadn't dropped her claws in me,—when It somehow reached the 'Old Adam,' And I jumped to my feet with 'Amen.'

So, ye'r right when you says it Parson, That the flesh is weak and a snare, And to keep ye plow in the furrow When your cattle begins to rare— Ain't no sure thing. And between us, I says it just so with praver. BERT HARTE.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

The Heated Term and the Babbling-Butter and Chess for Europe—A Church Suit—The Great Bridge—The Mennonites—The Month With an "M" in it—Business—Nasty Theatricals.

NEW YORK, September 12, 1874. THE WEATHER AND THE BABIES.

The last weeks of August in this city were cool, unaccountably so. In the middle of the day there were two hours of scorching heat, but by three o'clock it would get cool, and further on still cooler, till the night demanded light overcoats, and plenty of clothing on the beds, but September is making amends for it—it is hot. And with the renewal of the heat comes the renewal of mortality among the children. July and August killed off four thousand children; and September, unless the heat decreases, will show a still more ghastly record.

BRINGS THE PRICE, OR TASTES LIKE THE SWEET PRODUCT OF THE REALLY GOOD DAIRY-MAID.

A CURIOUS SUIT FOR A CHURCH. A singular lawsuit has been commenced in the city court which, is exciting some comment in religious circles.

The Fulton Street Church, known far and wide for its noon-day prayer-meetings, was built from a bequest made, over a century ago, by a Dutchman named Harpenhich, the conditions of which were that the gospel according to the Dutch Calvinists should be preached therein forever, in the Nether Dutch language, and the services should be conducted according to the usages of the Dutch Reformed Church of that day.

The Nether Dutch language is no more spoken in New York to-day than is the Hottentot, and the usages and ceremonies of the Reformed Church went out a century ago. But there comes one William Hastings, of California, who claims to be the rightful owner of pwp No. 78, on the ground floor of the venerable pile, who prays that the court shall interfere to restore the ancient services of that Church "in the language of the Nether Dutch."

There are in New York forty or fifty halls devoted to the most obscene style of entertainments, and for a year or more they have had full sway. Last week a detachment of police made a descent on the Metropolitan Theatre, the principal attraction of which was that most filthy of all dances, the French can-can, and gobbled the entire company. There were forty girls arrested. The people were, of course, pleased at this little spasm, but they would be much more so if it could be followed up, and the forty-nine others likewise closed. Unfortunately, nothing will come of it.

The proprietor gave bail, and that very night the performance, under another name, went on. New York has not the time to keep herself clean. It was a curious sight, though—those girls of the stage and clad in stage garb. They were a sorry set when away from the glare of light, the music and other surroundings. It was a complete disenchantment to see them in a police court. PITIRO.

COBBERS.

Cunning men are like mice, who think they are safe if their bodies are in a hole, tho' their tails stick out the whole length.

The man whom neither fear nor ambush can excite is redly for a burglar, without the aid of a coroner's jury. Hypocrites began by first trying to cheat themselves, and conclude by trying to cheat the public. Men become evil just as they bekum good, little by little.

No man has ever lived long enuff yet to find out how much folly he can be guilty of. There is nothing that mankind are enny more vain or than their judgments and there is nothing that they are more suspicious of. Politeness makes all men equal.

A true kritick always hunts for buttons and it is best find them he is silent and sad. The worst thing about misfortunes is, they have such a criminal look to them. Grate buty iz a dangerous gift—it seldom haz ennything else to recommend it.

Life iz one batch of blunders and we spend our lifes making and covekting them. If ye git down on your knees before the world it wont be long before they will want ye to git down on yure stummik. There aint no kind of a manso dangerous as a weak one—he wont even bear strengthening. One of the most diftunkl things for enny ov us to get at iz what we owe the world, and what the world owes us.

HOW CARL ROSA GOT MARRIED.

Carl Rosa and Parepa, antipodal as they were in complexion, stature and avoirdupois, were supremely harmonious, excellently adapted to associated enterprise. He had never undertaken a management until after his marriage, and he is indebted to her, it is said, for the inspiration. He is so modest and retiring a little fellow that many persons have wondered how he could summon courage to propose to a woman so much larger than himself.

The manner of his proposal is thus related. The musical train was en route to Hartford by rail seated side by side; Rosa seeming to be unusually depressed. Parepa, a close observer, and always sympathetic, noticing his melancholy, inquired the cause. He answered: "I have been unlucky in this country. For some reason or other I have not been able to keep my friends in America. With the best feelings and intentions, I appear to loose as rapidly as I make them. I think I have not to-day a single friend."

"Oh, I am sure you have," responded she, brightly. "Alas!" he exclaimed, sighing, "I fear I have not!" "Indeed, you are mistaken, my good Carl. If you have not so regarded me heretofore, I promise you now that I will always be your friend."

Rosa's boyish face kindled with delight; he took her gloved hand, and with chivalrous instinct lifted it to his lips. "And," she added, with a charming ingenuousness, "I will be your wife, also, if you like." A fortnight later they were married. She had long been very fond of him, and he of her and she knew this. But he was so sensitive and self-depreciating that she felt that he would not reveal his affection unless he was liberally encouraged.

Few men or women have been better partners, sentimentally or financially, than Parepa and Rosa. They gave English and Italian opera at the Academy in better style than it had ever been given, and notwithstanding the great expense to which they had gone, they realized handsomely from the endeavor. Rosa and wife cleared here over \$250,000.

DOING A DUN.

"I have a small bill against you," said a pert-looking collector, as he entered a store of one who had acquired the character of a hard customer. "Yes, sir, a very fine day, indeed," was the reply.

"I am not speaking of the weather, but your bill repelled the collector in a loud key. "It would be better if we had a little rain." "Confound the rain," continued the collector, and raising his voice added: "Have you the money to pay this bill?" "Beg your pardon, I'm hard of hearing. I've made it a rule not to lend my funds to strangers and I really don't recognize you."

"I'm a collector for the Daily Exchange newspaper, sir, and I have a bill against you," persisted the collector, at the top of his voice, producing the bill, and thrusting it in the face of his debtor. "I am determined to indorse bills for no one; you may put the bill back into your pocket book; I really can't indorse it." "Confound your indorsement! Will you pay it?" "You'll pay it, no doubt, sir; but there's always risk about these matters, you know. So I must decline it."

"The money must be mine to-day." "Oh, yes, ninety days, but I would not indorse a bill for you a week; so get out of my store. It is seldom that I am pressed upon for an indorsement, even by a friend; on the part of a stranger, sir, it is inexplicable. Do not force me to put you out; leave the premises." The bill was returned to the Exchange newspaper, indorsed; "So dreadfully deaf he could understand."

If you see a policeman aim at a dog, try to get near the dog.

The hardest things to deal with—An old pack of cards.

Self-made men are very apt to worship their maker.

The ready money system—Dun, or be done.

BUSINESS CARDS.

ATTORNEYS. E. E. Whright. ATTORNEY AT LAW. Notary public and Real Estate Agent. Office in Court House Building—Brownville, Neb. T. L. Schick. ATTORNEY AT LAW. MAY BE CONSULTED in the German language. Office next door to County Clerk's Office, Court House Building, Brownville, Nebraska.

J. S. Stull. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW. Office, No. 70 Main street, (up stairs), Brownville, Neb. J. H. Broady. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW. Office over State Bank, Brownville, Neb. E. W. Thomas. ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office, front room over A. S. Stevenson & Cross's Hardware Store, Brownville, Neb.

W. T. Rogers. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW. A. Will give diligent attention to any legal business entrusted to him, Office in Court House Building, Brownville, Neb. Hewett & Newman. ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW Brownville, Neb.

PHYSICIANS. S. HOLLADAY, M. D., Physician, Surgeon and Obstetrician, graduated in 1841. Located in Brownville Neb. Office, East & Craig's Drug Store, McPherson Block. Special attention paid to Obstetrics and diseases of Women and Children. H. L. MATHEWS, Physician and Surgeon. Office in City Drug Store, No. 32 Main street, Brownville, Neb. NOTARIES & COLLECTION AGENTS L. A. Bergmann. NOTARY PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCER. Office, No. 41 Main street, Brownville, Neb.

LAND AGENTS. WILLIAM H. HOOPER, Real Estate and Tax Paying Agent. Office in District Court Room. Will give prompt attention to the sale of Real Estate and Payment of Taxes throughout the Nemaha Land District. GRAIN DEALERS. Geo. G. Starr. CASH DEALER IN GRAIN AND AGRICULTURAL Implements, and Storage, Forwarding and Commission Merchant, Aspinwall, Neb. HOTELS. AMERICAN HOUSE, L. D. Robinson, Proprietor. Front street, between Main and College. Good Food and Lavry stable in connection with this House. BLACKSMITHS. J. W. Gibson. BLACKSMITH AND HORSE SHOER, First Street, between Main and Atlantic, Brownville, Neb. Work done to order and satisfaction guaranteed.

FRANZ HELMER. WAGON & BLACKSMITH SHOP ONE DOOR WEST OF COURT HOUSE. WAGON MAKING, Repairing, Painting, and all work done in the best manner and on short notice. Satisfaction guaranteed. Give him a call. ASK Your Grocer for Shaffer's Flour.

W. J. H. HOOPER, President. T. J. MORGAN, Vice-President. J. W. MILLER, Cashier. W. W. WILSON, J. R. WILSON, J. W. GIBSON, J. H. BERRY, J. W. HERRICK, W. H. HERRICK, W. H. HERRICK, W. H. HERRICK.

BANKS.

AUTHORIZED BY THE U. S. GOVERNMENT. CAPITAL, \$100,000.00. FIRST NATIONAL BANK. BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA. CAPITAL, \$500,000.00.

UNION STATES AND EUROPE. STATE BANK OF NEBRASKA \$100,000.00. CAPITAL, \$100,000.00.

ALL PARTS OF EUROPE. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. UNITED STATES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY. WATER RESOURCES DIVISION. BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS. Northern—Daily, by Railroad—Arrives Brownville 7:30 a. m. Leaves Brownville 8:30 a. m. Southern—Daily, by Railroad—Arrives Brownville 8:30 a. m. Leaves Brownville 9:30 a. m.

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TIME SCHEDULE.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE. Burlington & Missouri River R.R. in Nebraska. MAIN LINE.

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Advertisement for J. L. Roy, Furniture and Undertaking. Features an illustration of a horse-drawn carriage.

Advertisement for J. H. Dolan, Mechanic and Tailor. Located at 50 Main Street, Brownville, Neb.

Advertisement for G. S. Dunn, Jeweler. Offers watches, jewelry, and school books.

Advertisement for W. S. Hagar, Liquors. Located at 55 Main Street, Brownville, Neb.

Advertisement for J. L. Roy, Furniture. Specializes in metal and wood burial cases.

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Advertisement for J. H. Dolan, Mechanic and Tailor. Located at 50 Main Street, Brownville, Neb.

Advertisement for Morgan's Well Auger. Features an illustration of the auger machine and text describing its efficiency and use.

Advertisement for Swan & Brother, Groceries. Located at No. 30 Main Street, Brownville, Neb.

Advertisement for Elephant Livery and Sale Stables. Located in Brownville.

Advertisement for Peace & Quiet Saloon. Located at No. 51 Main Street, Brownville, Neb.

Advertisement for Job Printers. Located at Brownville, Nebraska.

Advertisement for Pine Lumber. Features an illustration of a lumber pile and text describing their products and services.

Advertisement for Furnas. Offers various agricultural and household items.

Advertisement for Geo. G. Furnas. Located at Brownville, Neb.

Advertisement for Patent Weather Wind, Dust, or Rain. Located at Brownville, Neb.

Advertisement for Body & Bro., Butchers. Located at Brownville, Neb.