

PERSONALITIES.

The Scoville family can't keep any too quiet for the next year.

Col. Ingersoll has written a play. It would seem that even Peria may have their weakness.

Lieut. Danenhower will lecture. This fate was reserved for him instead of death at the North Pole.

It appears that Mrs. Christianity is willing to be on good terms with her husband as well as with other men.

Arabi Bey has written another letter. It begins to look as though Arabi Bey was Egyptian for Theodore Tilton.

Sitting Bull draws a crook of whisky per day as a government ration, and he has acquired a regular army credit to his right elbow.

General Schenck is spending the summer in Vermont. Persons who intend to play three aces should keep away from Vermont.

Private Dalzell announces that he is still running for congress in Ohio. Mr. Dalzell evidently mistakes a slow walk for a run.

Colfax says he never was so happy as since he retired from politics. His retirement likewise adds to the happiness of thousands of others.

The Malley boys have been acquitted. They will be remembered as twofold goods clerks when Jennie Cramer induced to go buggy riding with her.

Theodore Thomas acts at all times as if he was about to ask a girl to dance with him, and didn't want her to think he was very anxious about being refused.

Sprague admits that he made a mistake marrying the woman who was recently granted a divorce. He thought she was one of the kind who never says back.

Uncle Charlie Gordon, of Shelby, Ala., proudly shows a certificate of his own birth, dated seventy-eight years ago, and a cradle full of twins, born to him within a few months.

Mr. William T. Frye, an aged blacksmith of Portsmouth, N. H., has beaten the anvil and blown the bellows, as apprentice, journeyman, and proprietor, in one shop of 27 years.

The Rev. Joseph Cook is lecturing in Australia. Mr. Cook will be remembered as a Boston gentleman who gave the plan upon which the universe was created his personal endorsement.

Prof. William J. Land, a chemist of wide reputation, committed suicide in Atlanta. This was a second attempt. It is regarded as strange that he did not utilize his knowledge of chemistry to provide a painless death, instead of which he used a razor and a pistol.

The latest bulletin concerning Mr. Oscar Will is to the effect that T. was his dubbing him "Colonel," that he has appropriated for his "new" lecture the title "The House of David," and that he will go to New York to take passage for Japan on July 21.

The Kansas City Times says that Dr. Riches, who has been lecturing on Jesse James, abandoned his work because James threatened to kill him if he continued on the rostrum. There seems to be no reason now why Frank should not be pardoned.

At the age of 29, says an English journal, Mrs. Nilsson feels dreadfully old, inflexible, and despondent. According to the same authority, when she was in America she appeared at a fancy ball where a fanman had millionaires went up to her and said: "I shall lay down \$5,000 just to kiss you." "No," replied Mrs. Nilsson; "but anybody who pleases may kiss my head at the rate of \$100 a kiss." In a few minutes her purse was stuffed with bank notes.

Mrs. General Grant and Mrs. Senator Logan entered a railway train recently to find all the seats on the shady side of the car occupied. The former, remarking on the sunny side, remarked: "I wish some one would offer me a seat on this side." "Oh, they would," Mrs. Grant, if they knew who you were," remarked the amiable Mrs. Logan. These remarks caused considerable merriment among the few within earshot, but none of them seemed to know Mrs. Grant.

Making a Sale. John Hayes, Credit F. O., says that for nine months he could not raise his hand to his head through lameness in the shoulder, but by the use of THOMAS' ELECTRIC OIL he was entirely cured. July 11-12

WOMAN'S WRONGS. extract from the 4th of July Address of C. L. Hall, Delivered at Herman.

Speaking of woman suffrage, I have a profound regard for the ladies, and I believe many of them are abused and down-trodden. Their rights are denied them in many instances. Some of them have drunken and brutal husbands. Others are overburdened with cares and responsibilities. Thousands of them, angelic creatures, toil all their life long in obscurity and humiliation without a murmur. God be merciful to such. If the ballot would help them they should possess it. I am unable to see wherein they are to be benefited by that condition of things. Politics are not refining in their influence. Do the women expect to level up? I fear the leveling would tend in the opposite direction. Since woman suffrage became a law in Wyoming, it has been my privilege to be there during two political campaigns, and must confess I saw very few refined ladies taking part in politics. They shunned the ballot-box as they would a leper. The other class were conspicuous, and their brazen effrontery appeared on every corner. Who are the women that are clamoring for this measure? Are they mothers of families, women of refinement and culture? Are they Christians and do they practice the Christian virtues? Some of them are good and true, but the majority have flung their domestic relations beneath their feet and have boxed their religion. I tell you my friends the only heaven on earth is in the charmed circle of a fond mother's home. A mother's smile is God's sunshine lighting up the human heart. Her tears are the tender dew drops of affection called to rescue an erring one and save a human soul who can measure the height, or depth, or length, or breadth of a fond mother's love? Sin cannot efface it, and only the grave can hide it. It is a fountain of the great deep that cannot be broken up. Vain and thoughtless one! spare not thy mother's love. It is the nearest thing to God and the Angels. He that has known and felt a mother's love and cherishes it in his heart can not be a bad man. I would rather live in the affections of my mother than dwell in an earthly paradise. God give me strength to keep myself worthy of her pure affection.

Few women can be much in public life and hold themselves above suspicion. The public is corrupt and women are not incorruptible. The safest place for a woman is at home with her family. Women who mingle much in public places soon lose those refined and delicate feminine traces that command the esteem of honorable men. As a rule they are forward and bold, possessed of an overweening assurance and are without families.

They have never tasted the real bliss of domestic life. They prefer to mingle with the motley throng, discuss politics in public places and wrangle in the parlor and the house of God over their political prospects. Let me admonish you young ladies to shun the field of politics. Educate yourselves for the practical affairs of life. Strive to adorn your homes. Become educators and moulders of tender and susceptible minds. Go into the house of God and teach the little children as did our Savior. Prove yourselves worthy the attention of some noble young man and he will surely find you out. Society will then step up and take you by the hand and wish you joy and God will bless you. And you elderly and middle-aged ladies will do well to look upon politics as a delusion and a snare. Your interests are safer as a rule in the hands of your husbands, sons, fathers or brothers, than in your own. The courts of justice will show more leniency to women than they will to men under the same circumstances. Men everywhere do more for women than they will for themselves or any thing else on earth. They even blow their systems out for women—or for the want of her—foolish act.

I am aware that there are numbers here, and many more in the state, who will take issue with me on this suffrage question. But without entering into an elaborate discussion, I have briefly expressed my honest convictions, and I am not here to suit my text to the peculiar views of peculiar people. There are too many women in this country who are breaking away from the home influences, from father and mother, husband and children, and all the tender ties that should bind them to those relations. Families are broken asunder, and these once happy circles are scattered never to meet on this side of the grave. Our courts are lumbered with divorce suits and the social atmosphere is reeking with this moral leprosy. Sin stalks about in defiance of law or morality. The home and the altar, and the heart of the country is largely coming from the foreign element recently planted within her borders. Purify and make attractive your homes.

Too much cannot be said of the ever faithful wife and mother, constantly watching and caring for her dear ones, never neglecting a single duty in their behalf. When they are assailed by disease, and the system about to have a thorough cleansing, the stomach and bowels regulated, blood purified, and malarial poison exterminated, she must know that the Electric Bitters are the only sure remedy. They are the best and purest medicine in the world and only cost fifty cents. Sold by C. F. Goodman.

AN EX-CONVICT. A Bogus United States Detective—His Latest Exploits in Kansas and Nebraska.

Not long since a stranger appeared in the town of Odell, Nebraska, giving the name of James Shepler, and representing himself as a United States detective. He also claimed to be the chairman of the committee having in charge the sale of the lands in the Otco reservation, and entertained would-be purchasers with statements as to when the land would come into the market. His principal occupation was hunting with his hounds and recounting his exploits as a detective whenever he could persuade anyone to listen. He would frequently leave Odell for several days, making no provision for his pack of hounds during his absence. The dogs were left to prey upon the neighborhood for their support until they became an unbearable nuisance. There was some talk of making way with them, but Shepler, hearing of it, made terrible threats against anyone who should burn the buildings and shoot them on sight. By that time the people began to mistrust that he was not what he pretended to be, and one of the citizens wrote to the chief of detectives regarding him. The letter was answered by J. J. Brooks, chief of the secret service of the government. Chief Brooks stated that James Shepler had no connection with the secret service, but that he was an ex-convict of Joliet penitentiary. Enclosed was a photograph of the man, and a full description, giving the location of several gun-shot wounds on his person. The picture and description seemed to correspond precisely with the man who had been arrested by the United States detective. There was there to arrest a daughter of Isaac Hollaway for passing counterfeit money. The young lady protested her innocence and at last Shepler said that the girl he wanted had a scar on the thigh and another on the breast. He told her that if she would allow him to make an examination and satisfy himself that she was not the one he would take her into custody. Rather than be arrested and taken away, as he threatened to do the girl submitted to him. The father of the young lady had followed the matter up, and says he will make Nebraska too warm for Shepler. It is to be hoped that Mr. Hollaway will be able to punish the man who has heaped indignity upon his daughter, as he deserves; but we would much prefer that he would not make Nebraska any warmer than it has been for the past two weeks.

Fred. Amos, Tyler Street, Rochester, writes: "My friend Robinson is wonderful; I never used anything that acted so well on the bowels, and at the same time was so free from the drastic properties of medicines usually sold for the purpose." Price 50 cents, trial bottles 10 cents. July 11-12

ANTI-MONOPOLY LEAGUE. Juans membership rates for the anti-monopoly league, containing statement of principle and full list of names and instructions how to organize, will be sent on application to G. G. Galt, 107 N. 2nd. Enclose stamp. July 11-12

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