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CULFAX COUNTY. STATE JOTTINGS.

The Sturdy Republicans Solid for Turner. Oxford wants a doctor. Five-pound turp in Merrick county. Central City has an amateur minstrel show.

The Railroad Attorney's Campaign in the Third District. SCHUYLER, October 27, 1883. To the Editor of The Bee:

Last Saturday night three railroad attorneys, led by C. J. Green, stopped off here to tell the devoted Culfaxans how to vote. They told them to vote for Valentine; that Val. was a stalwart anti monopolist and would always be found with the people.

Inasmuch as Green, Thurston, Church H. and other well-known anti-monopolists (?) are supporting him, I take it for granted that they are assisting Valentine upon that score. The three— the lonely three—droned through an hour and a half to about twenty-five men, and half as many boys, and went home with a small-sized fish in their ears.

Naturday next we are to have a rally, and if the weather is at all favorable shall have an immense throng. General Van Wyck, Hon. E. Rosewater, Captain Stickle and others are to speak in person and evening. I tell you politics are getting hot about here, and unless Valentine can sell a regiment or two of cavalry horses between now and then he will get few votes in Culfax county. The leading republicans of this county are flat-footed against him and are not a bit backward about saying so.

When Valentine comes we shall ask him why he did not have Shell Creek and Maple Creek put under the "river and harbor bill"; and why he does not divide what he got out of Reach-steam-ship-subsidy deal with "the boys".

The only Valentine republicans in this county are Wells & Nieman, who get an occasional hauck of plunder from the war department or Indian bureau, in the way of flour contracts, through Valentine, and an occasional postmaster or land agent or postmaster. This post office is already promised to two or three fellows, and next winter, when Wood's appointment expires, the devil will be to pay sure.

If you will have Tom Kennard and Paul Vandervoort come up here now we should be fixed. Tom is a good anti monopolist and, of course, wants Valentine re-elected. Paul's regularity would make votes for Turner.

The Schuyler Sun takes its mess of Valentine crew but makes faces over it every week. Its editors are both so independent in spirit and so well filled financially that they are not dependent upon Valentines crowd for support and have served notice to that effect long ago. The B-hemians are not solid on the railroad candidate by a long shot, and the returns will show it on November 8th. Fun ahead.

ALERT. A sure cure for impoverished blood, pimples, and sallow complexion, is Brown's Iron Bitters. It will produce a healthy color, smooth skin, and is absolutely not injurious.

Emory Storrs, in his Chicago lecture on what he saw in Europe in ninety days, says: "You would be amazed and delighted at the wealth and fertility of the Italian valleys. You would be amazed at the staunch character of the Italian men and women that you see cultivating them. They are a growing people from under the dominion of priesthood, a united nationality, with every incentive for honest industry and exertion. The Italian peasant and farmer is working up for old Italy, for Italy of today, with results, I believe, which in the future will be more substantially glorious than any in the old days of Rome ever undertook to achieve. The spirit of beauty is in every Italian heart. It adorns his armor; it inspires his methods of cultivation; it gleams out from every patch of vegetation; it shines over every rod of turf—it is everywhere. The trees separating the plateaus of ground, and the very air itself is called upon to do work for the peasant farmer. And between those trees, hanging in exquisitely lovely festoons, the grapevines are growing. This is the Italian's way of worshipping the beautiful and conserving the useful. "His cities are charming. Milan is the Italian Chicago. It is old; it has been destroyed again and again. It has bits of old Roman walls, pieces of architecture that run back two thousand years. It has the great picture of 'The Last Supper,' battered and banged and dreadfully disfigured. Its marvelous cathedral, its modern and quite as wonderful gallery, its Arcade, with its shops, its thriving and industrious population, its enormously successful manufactures, its bustle, its hurry, its bright, blithesome activities, all form a living, growing, throbbing, pulsing, democratic, cleanly, prosperous, beautiful Italian city, and every American says, 'God speed to it.'"

"And Florence, with its old histories, and just as clean as it can be. Excuse me if I elaborate on cleanliness. [Laughter.] There are no telegraph poles in the street, no smoke in the air, no ash piles, nor ash-carts, nor garbage wagons dumped at mid-day at the feet of the pedestrians, no building material chinking up the highways; but that old home of glorious art, that old city where Dante lived, where Galleo lived, where Michael Angelo lived, where Benvenuto Cellini lived—where those great men wrote, and worked and painted, and carved, and glorified art all over the world—that great city preserves their splendid achievements and makes itself worthy of being their custodians by keeping itself clean.

"And Venice could not very well be otherwise than clean—a city of canals; but its piazzas, how clean that is! Its palaces, how bright they are! All about it, how poetical and how beautiful!"

Economy. A fortune may be spent in using intellectual medicines, when by applying Thomas' Electric Oil a speedy and economical cure can be effected. In cases of rheumatism, lame back, bodily ailments, or pains of every description, it affords instant relief.

trials, I could not help laughing at their odd gestures, grimaces and red faces from their efforts at making themselves heard. They were pretty badly frightened, too. I passed by them, and beckoned them to follow me the way we had come. No attempt was now made at conversation. After going a quarter of a mile in silence I lost my way. One of my comrades, who seemed to think he knew the way back to the trail, came up close to me, and, bounding over so close to me, was close to my ear, with a superhuman effort yelled, 'Let me lead!' His hoarse, yelped-barked my tympanum. We had got out of the charmed air."

STREETEN STARVING. The Denver Tribune of Friday says: Miss Ida Stroetgen, the unfortunate woman whose case has been mentioned in this paper, is now confined in the county hospital, a most pitiable object. Her reason is gone entirely, and in her ravings is often very violent. Her child has been taken from her, but she does not seem to realize its loss. It is thought that the little one cannot live long, although every possible care is being taken to preserve its life. It is being fast.

The mother tears all the clothing from her back, throws the bedding of her room in one corner and then lies down upon the floor, where she remains until she is discovered. She has eaten nothing for three days, and positively refuses to take any nourishment. Her sister expects a visit from her sister and brother, who are in Omaha, and says that when they arrive she will eat, but not before. Her relatives have been communicated with, but none of them, so far, have expressed a desire to see her, and it is believed they do not intend to come here to look after her.

The case is a sad one, and if the unfortunate young woman persists in eating she will surely die from starvation.

A Vexed Clergyman. Even the patience of Job would become exhausted were he a preacher and endeavoring to interest his audience while they were keeping up an incessant coughing and sneezing. It is a vexing thing. Yet, how very easy can all this be avoided by simply using Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. Trial bottles given away at C. F. Goodman's drug store.

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING. EPPS'S COCOA. "By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast table with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctor's bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack every one who is not properly fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame. It is a simple matter to make simply with boiling water or milk. Sold in tins only (4 and 10 lb) labeled 'EPPS'S COCOA.' JAMES EPPS & CO., Sole and Wholesale Chemists, London, England.

WONDERS OF THE YELLOWSTONE. Mr. James Carroll Tells a Remarkable Tale of a Remarkable Gorge. Helena Herald.

James Carroll, a well-known citizen of Helena, Montana, recently made a remarkable discovery in the Yellowstone Park. He says: "While waiting for my companions, I dismounted and sat down on a rock with my Winchester lying across my knees. I was in a deep gorge which led down into the valley. On each side the gray cliffs towered to a magnificent height. Behind me was the steep path down which I had come through a thick growth of stunted pines, while in front of and below me was the gorge (a quarter of a mile wide, perhaps), its bottom covered from the mouth of one cliff to the other with a heavy growth of timber. After resting a while I stood up and listened, expecting to hear my friends approaching. But not a sound met my ear. The stillness was so deep that a feeling of uneasiness came over me, and I attempted to call out to my companions. But although I opened my mouth and went through all the details of a good, lumpy yell, not a sound could I make. I tried again, and with the same result. I couldn't understand it. My horse, which had been standing quietly by me, noticed a movement of the bushes near by, and, probably thinking my equine friends were near, attempted a warning yell. It was a sad failure, for she could not make a sound. She was evidently as much astonished as I, and became uneasy.

"I was on the point of mounting and starting back up the mountain, when a fierce-looking wild animal of the panther tribe stepped out of the bushes within about thirty feet of where I was standing. I saw me instantly and stopped to spring at me. I hastily brought my gun to my shoulder and fired, shall I say? No. I pulled the trigger, but there was no report, although the smoke puffed out the end of the gun and the wild beast fell as if struck. I immediately jumped up and hobbled into the brush, but leaving a trail of blood behind me. I was now confirmed in my former suspicion that I was in a land of enchantment, and although not at all superstitious under ordinary circumstances, I would not have been surprised now to see the devil himself jump out from behind a rock. I immediately jumped on my horse and started back up the path.

"In about a hundred yards I met my companions, who were all standing close together trying to talk to each other, but, although they seemed to be shouting at the top of their voices, they were really as dumb as the d. Although I felt that Old Nick himself was just as likely as not to be on my

ALL TRUE FELLOWS "HUB PUNCH"

Worthily point to the "HUB PUNCH" as an article of such rare and exceeding merit as to deserve a place on every sideboard.



A Social Glass of Hub Punch is a most welcome accessory of friendly intercourse, peculiarly acceptable at parties. Uncork, an its ready. Punctures brewed at request are as behind it in flavor.

Gifted connoisseurs do not lose the real source whence their choicest beverages—Believe me, it comes, after dinner or lunch, from a flowing bowl of GRAVES' HUB PUNCH.

The name and title—"HUB PUNCH" is adopted as a trade mark. All unauthorized use of this trade mark will be promptly prosecuted. G. H. GRAVES & SONS, FOSTON, MASS.

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GOLD ROPE. The intrinsic merit and superior quality of our Gold Rope tobacco has induced many of our customers to put upon the market a coil similar to our brand in name and size, which are offered and sold for less than the genuine Gold Rope. We caution the trade and consumer to see that our name and trade mark are upon each tin. The only genuine and original Gold Rope tobacco is manufactured by THE WILSON & McNALLY TOBACCO COMPANY.

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