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Sedentary and studious men sometimes become prostrated before they know it. Those who spend much time in close mental work and neglect to take enough exercise often find their stomachs unable to do the work of digestion. The liver becomes torpid. The bowels act irregularly. The brain refuses to serve as it once did. Their preaching becomes a failure, and there is a state of general misery. So many ministers have been restored to health by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters that the clergy generally are speaking to their friends of this medicine as the very best tonic and restorer they know of. It restores thin and watery blood to its proper condition by toning it up with the purest and most invigorating preparation of iron that science has ever made. It is pleasant to take, and acts immediately with the happiest results, not only on the persons, but on other folks as well.

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DR. F. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT, a guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Headaches, Neuritis, Nervousness, Debility, etc. It is a powerful medicine to be taken internally, and is a preventive of all diseases of the brain and nervous system. It is a powerful medicine to be taken internally, and is a preventive of all diseases of the brain and nervous system. It is a powerful medicine to be taken internally, and is a preventive of all diseases of the brain and nervous system.

DR. FELIX LE BRUN'S G AND G PREVENTIVE AND CURE FOR EITHER SEX.

Truly being injected directly to the seat of disease, requires no change of diet or exposure to cold. It is a powerful medicine to be taken internally, and is a preventive of all diseases of the brain and nervous system. It is a powerful medicine to be taken internally, and is a preventive of all diseases of the brain and nervous system.

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GALLERY GLIMPSES.

The Rush and the Crush and Display of the Opening Day in the House.

Old and Familiar Faces Contrasted With Corn and Turnip Statesmen.

An Uncommon Amount of Freshness Crowded on the Democratic Side.

A CRUSH ALMOST UNPRECEDENTED. WASHINGTON, December 3.—At 12 noon the Forty-eighth congress assembled. The crush to witness the ceremonies of the opening day was tremendous. There was a greater crowd than has been in attendance on such occasions for several years. This is probably owing to the fact that Washington is fuller of winter visitors than usual. It was the inauguration of a new speaker that drew many of the southern residents out. The marble devoted to congress looks like a very large place ordinarily, but to-day it was fairly choked from basement to gallery. Some of the knowing ones were on the tiled floor before 10 o'clock, and at 11 an hour before the opening of proceedings the galleries, public and private, were packed. They began the usual scene of hurrying and pushing and scrambling for admission, in which men, women and children of all grades bore a part. The doorkeepers below and above earned a month's salary to-day. The jam became so great in the principal corridors that the police were several times called upon to clear a passage for members and their favored friends. More people were turned away than were able to witness the scene from the gallery. A good many who felt secure of places, by reason of holding tickets and notes, entitling them to admission to the private and reserved galleries, found to their regret that they were barred out. The most they could get was an occasional glimpse over the heads of the mob that choked the gallery doors opposite. Within the THE SCENE WAS INSURING.

The floor was thronged with members and those who had been shut out of the galleries. The former appeared on the ground very early, and were engaged in hand-shaking and apparently good-humored banter and conversation. A little knot of earnest ones gathered here and there, mostly of old members, and seemed to be concocting plans for the coming house campaign. Mr. Calkins, of Indiana, was surrounded by leading republicans, the sluggish Hensock, the courtly Kasson, the round-shouldered and bull-necked Keifer, and the curly Reid, of Maine taking a prominent part in the conversation. It was easy to guess what the subject of the conversation was. They were figuring on a concerted plan of action with regard to the contested seat of the Manning-Chalmers district. The white-haired Larko Poland of Vermont stood ill apart, his blue coat, of swallow-tail cut and his shiny, brass buttons and the old-fashioned fob of gold, which dangled low in front, attracting general attention from the gallery. He stood out boldly from the modern statesman from the corn and turnip school, a relic of an almost forgotten period. The old governor of Pennsylvania, vainly tall and commanding, conversing with Ranny of Massachusetts. They were joined by others, and then sought Randall's desk in a body. In a moment half of Pennsylvania's delegation bent down to kiss the distinguished leader. Then they dispersed to their respective seats in other parts of the chamber. The force-moustached Blackburn, in his old seat, in the very center of the democratic side, holds his little bright-eyed daughter on his lap, and she looks from the flowers upon his desk to her father's face admiringly. Bedford, the red-headed rover of the Rockies, is putting his arms alternately about this friend and that, in his jolly rough way. Now he slaps "Old Roxy" of California on the back, distributing his bearish but warm-hearted grasp indiscriminately among his political friends and foes. When ROBINSON OF MASSACHUSETTS appeared on the floor he was surrounded by his republican colleagues and made the subject of a shower of congratulatory remarks. Judge Kelley sat pouring over the house rules. Ran Tucker conspicuous in his gold-bowed spectacles, hobnobbed with the alleged funny man, Horr of Michigan. Morse, with his clothing store look and inevitable unlighted cigar between his lips, paraded the space in front of the clerk's desk in his habitually pompous manner. The nervous active Springer, with customary buttonhole in lapel, whisked about the chamber as if future legislation depended on him alone. The handsome Martin Maginnis, of Montana, leaned far back in his chair and seemed to run his eyes over the ladies' gallery. Red-headed Tom Ochiltree, of Texas, absolutely gorgeous in effulgent nature, in a brand new suit of exquisite cut—so happy, indeed, he was never at a minute. Finerty, of Chicago, like Ochiltree, an independent party in himself, cooled his Irish blood in the shade of the bushy locks of "Richelieu" Robinson. The towering form of Cable of Indiana bent over the congressional record. But all these scenes were shifting constantly, forming new and suggestive combinations. Fifty other, more or less known to national fame, formed part and parcel of the panorama of the floor. The door-keeper warned those who had no right there to leave the chamber, and the first sight of the new membership was had. It was at once apparent that the democratic side was very much crowded. The new faces were mostly on that side and they made it appear like a new body altogether, so many were the changes. At this moment an exciting scene occurred. A poor half-witted fellow, familiarly known as "Col. Maurice Pinehover," or the "claimant," had occupied a chair on the floor and refused to go when ordered. He was threatened with forcible removal, but still remained, claiming to have a certificate of election from Baltimore. A policeman seized him roughly. The crank pulled off his coat and grabbed the desk and chair, and a rough and tumble fight was imminent. The man had recently had an arm broken, and it was still in a sling, and this bruised limb was knocked against a desk, eliciting a piercing yell of pain. The whole house rose on tiptoe, and there was great craning of necks in the galleries to see the row. To most every one here the "colonel" is a familiar character, and the trouble was understood of election and put up the job on the democratic house. A few moments after this incident there was A SHARP HAP OF THE GAVEL by clerk McPherson and the mob was immediately settled into seats. The corps of pages flanked the desks, the reporters leaned over their desks, and the house was opened. The roll was called by states, and 316 members answered. Mr. Carlisle sat in his own seat near the center aisle, the observed of all observers. There were several elaborate baskets of flowers on the speaker's desk, at which the empty chair awaited him. A good many flowers appeared in all parts of the house. One immense flower ship sailed into the chamber, and the page bearing it could not find the one for whom it was intended. After floating about the house until everybody was in a flutter, it finally landed at the desk of the Hon. Hennessee canal, Judge Murphy of Iowa. The titter immediately became a laugh, and cries of "Hennessee" greeted the recipient. A large flower chair was placed on the desk of ex-Speaker Keifer. When the roll was concluded Cox of New York got in a word for the ladies, but his proposition was set upon most emphatically. The nominations of speaker were then made, Goddes naming Carlisle, Cannon Mr. Keifer, and Lyman, Mr. Robinson. The vote proceeded in the tamest manner imaginable, and Carlisle was announced speaker of the house, receiving 191 votes, five less than the republican strength; Mr. Robinson received two; Mr. Lyman of Massachusetts, who was elected as an independent, and Mr. James of New York each one. Mr. Robinson of Massachusetts, and Mr. Kasson, did not vote. White of Kentucky, a republican voted for Edward S. Lacy of Michigan. Tom Ochiltree voted for Wadsworth, of New York, and York, of North Carolina, independent, for John S. Wise, representative at large from Virginia. Randall and Keifer were appointed to escort Mr. Carlisle to the speaker's chair, which they did amid great applause on the democratic side. After Carlisle's speech, which was listened to with respectful attention, the evening began. This proceeded until all the members had taken the oath, leaving the delegates yet to be sworn.

IN THE SENATE. Fully half an hour before Vice-President Edmunds called the senate to order every seat in the galleries was taken, and the steps and doorways packed with people eager to witness the proceedings. For the time being, the senate presented the appearance of an exhibition room for floral display, for nearly everybody had been looked after by a smiling constable. The first seat on the left of the vice president, in which Mr. Windom had been a conspicuous figure, fell to the lot of Senator Sabin, of Minnesota. It was observed that considerable young blood had been infused into the senate since it last met, and of a dozen new recruits only one, ex-Gov. Colquhoun, of Georgia, appeared to have retained his original interest in the subject. In the center of the chamber arm in arm with Gen. Mahone there was a general uprising, especially among the ladies. A new feature was introduced into the ceremony of administering the oath to candidates, for after the candidates had taken the modified and iron-clad oath as the occasion required, they were directed by the vice president to subscribe their names to the respective oaths, at the clerk's desk. It did not take long to finish this portion of the proceeding, and after two recesses the senate adjourned until to-morrow, when the president's message will probably be presented.

JUST LANDED.

Singular Discoveries Made by a Search by Customs Officers.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Among the passengers who arrived in the steamship Wausland from Antwerp to-day were the Very Rev. H. Muehlbacher, vicar-general of the Catholic archdiocese of St. Louis; Sisters A. Volk and Scarpaine and eight novices. The novices were in charge of Sister Schweiniga and were on their way to a convent in St. Louis. They declared to the customs officers a number of dutiable articles which they had brought with them. Subsequently officers connected with the special treasury agent's office and frontier staff as the occasion required, searched and they were unharmed to the customs office on the wharf at the foot of Grand street for the purpose. The search was made by Inspectors Jennie Ferry and Alice Kearney. They found concealed on the persons of Sister Schweiniga and Misses Petronella Seitika, Clara Bridget and Selma Bockle, quantities of sewing silk, buttons and silk for making priests' vestments. Some of the articles were sewed in the skirts. Those taken from Sister Schweiniga weighed fourteen pounds. The goods were sent to the seizure room. They are valued at several hundred dollars.

AN EXTRAORDINARY CASE.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Feb. 26, 1880. To Mr. J. V. Graham, Druggist: Dear Sir—My case was an acute form of rheumatism, and was of one and a half year's duration. I employed the best medical assistance possible, but failed rapidly, until the doctors said I would die—that my case was incurable. Through your own resources, I got a bottle of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and in six hours felt a decided relief. In three days the cough almost disappeared. Now that my chances of life are good for many years, I earnestly recommend the above to every sufferer of lung or throat disease.

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A. H. DAILEY, MANUFACTURER OF FIRE Buggies Carriages and Spring Wagons

Office and Factory S. W. Corner 16th and Capitol avenues, Omaha

"BIG SIX."

An Interesting Relic of the Days of Boss Tweed—A Famous Old Fire Engine.

New York Journal.

"There she is, Jimmy! There's the old girl right in there! I'd knowed her if I was blind." "It's a tryin' moment, Johnnie—a wery tryin' moment." And the two old fire boys brushed back the few remaining hairs of their once luxuriant "soap locks," buried their heads in each other's bosoms, and wept. "The neighborhood of East Broadway and Montgomery street was crowded last night with enthusiastic citizens, who had congregated to welcome old "Big Six" engine. For eighteen years the once famous queen of fire-extinguishers had been a wanderer through the cities of the heartless world. For a long time she had been the property of the government, and did service at Willet's point, on the Hudson. Through the efforts of Fire Commissioner Blair, Mr. Sigerson, and other old members of the company, the government relinquished its claim upon the engine, and she was brought to the city on a chartered boat Wednesday evening. All day yesterday the arriving members of "Big Six" hung around the undertaker's shop at the corner of Montgomery street and East Broadway and talked of the dear old times when she used to jump the pavements. Now and then they would enter the building and take another look at her, pat her on the back, and leap up against her wheels.

"Seems to me," said an old-timer, as he brushed away a tear, "that she ain't as big as she used to be. When I was a young fellow I thought she was the loftiest thing on wheels I had ever seen." "She's just as big as ever she was," said Johnnie Sigerson. "It's you who have got bigger." "Why, gentlemen," said Mr. Sigerson, addressing the crowd, "this was the only wife I used to know when I was a young fellow. We washed her and we dressed her, and we took her to parties and parades, and she always behaved like a lady, and nobody ever dared to insult her!" A lusty cheer rewarded the speech of Mr. Sigerson, and the "old-timers" went around the corner and took a drink. "Don't think we're drunkards," said Johnnie Blair, "for we're not. Many of the men you see hanging around the old engine to-night haven't seen each other in eighteen years, and we all feel just like little children!" "And don't you forget this," interposed Mr. Sigerson, "all of us carry the picture of William M. Tweed in garlands of green in our memory." "Right you are, Johnnie," exclaimed Commissioner Blair. "We've found out there are worse men alive than the poor old boss."

Then the "boys" returned to the undertaker's shop and gathered around the old engine once more, they took off their hats and peered through her wooden sides into the by-gone days when they scaled fences, climbed water-spouts and divided down the chimneys of burning buildings. There were "Bill" Dunn, "Jake" Vaurifer, "Jim" Vaughan, "Hen" Close, "Tommy" Burt, "Denny" Fwig, George Mann, "Jack" McElroy, "Jimmy" Gilroy, "Nuck" Morley, "Eddie" F. Patrick, "Billy" Davis, "Bill" Auspake, "Bill" Burns, Sr., "Eddie" Jacobs and "Johnnie" Buckbee—all gray-headed, bald-headed, and a little near sighted now, but who were boys when the fame of "Big Six" had reached its zenith, and revealed in the proud recollection of having "manned her" on the road to many a first-class fire.

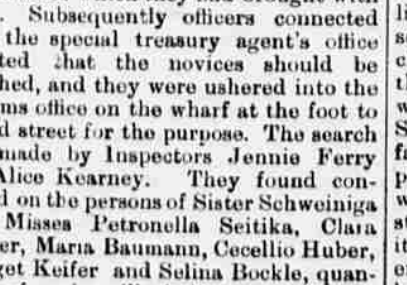
"Big Six" engine was built in 1849 by James Smith, of this city, and was patterned after the style of engine then used in Philadelphia. The organization of which she became the joy and pride, known as American No. 4, succeeded the old "Black Joe" company in 1833. The "Black Joe" company was disbanded because of the fighting proclivities of the members who participated in the great procession given in honor of James K. Polk, and distinguished themselves by kicking over fire-plugs and tearing down awnings. Next door to the American engine-house lay the "Little Six" house, and when the American boys housed their new engine they called her "Big Six," by which name she became familiar to the firemen of America. The first foreman was David Smith, who is still living. He is 67 years of age, but shows little signs of wear. George Demelt, the second foreman, is a prosperous merchant. The late William M. Tweed was the next to assume the command, and it was during his administration that "Big Six" enjoyed her greatest prosperity and fame. In 1850 occurred the terrible explosion in Hague street, and Tweed, who was then a chair manufacturer in Pearl street, distinguished himself by his charity to the sufferers. At the fire in Heckler's building in 1853 "Big Six" was so badly scorched that she had to be rebuilt. In a new dress and a fresh coat of paint, she was taken to Montreal, where the company, with Tweed at its head, received a great ovation. A similar expedition was made to Albany and Saratoga in 1857, of which Mr. Henry Close had command. The principal opponents of "Big Six" were engines "41" and "44," but in all the desperate struggles "Big Six" came out victorious. Under the command of Anthony Burk, forman, and John Sigerson, assistant foreman, she took a prominent part in the parade of the old volunteer fire department of Philadelphia in 1865, the occasion being the disbandment of the volunteer service.

CHARLES SHIVERICK, Furniture!

Have just received a large quantity of new Chamber Suits, AND AM OFFERING THEM AT VERY LOW PRICES PASSENGER ELEVATOR CHAS. SHIVERICK, 1206, 1208 and 1210 Farnam St. — OMAHA, NEB.

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MILL FURNISHINGS OF ALL KINDS, INCLUDING THE Celebrated Anchor Brand Dufour Bolting Cloth

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Seven lots left in this addition. All desirable. These are large lots, very central, have street cars. The best block of inside lots in a body now offered.

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