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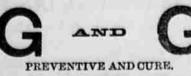
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Interviews With Leading Men on the Presidency---Massachusetts for Edmunds.

Judge Poland as to Vermont, and Ex-Postmaster General Tyner As to Indiana.

Valuable Information from Senator Hoar-A Story of Garfield Illustrating Blaine's Position,

Washington Correspondence of the Cleveland Leader,

Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, lives in an elegant house worth, perhaps, \$75,-000, situated on K street, just below John Sherman's residence, in one of the most desirable quarters of the city. Last night, desiring to know something as to the political outlook in Massachusetts, I called upon him. A dignified servant opened the door and I was ushered into parlor while my card was taken in to the great senator. A moment later my usher returned and led me into another parlor, where a portly, comfortable-looking gentleman with a rosy face, for all the world like that of Horace Greeley's without the whiskers, shook hands with me, and kindly offered me a seat. I took it, and commenced my in-terview by saying: "Senator, I have a number of questions I would like to ask you as to the presidential sentiment in Massachusetts," when the senator, straightening himself up in his chair, his face covered with the blandest of smiles, replied: "Well, sir, you may put your questions," and then very slowly and solemnly, "but—I—will—not—answer—

"In that case, senator, there is not much use in asking them," said I.
"No," was the reply, "my time is too much taken up with my duties in the state to devote myself to president mak-ing, and when I do express myself I pre-fer to do so by writing a letter myself, in which I can give my ideas more carefully expressed than in an interview." A few words of regret at the senater's

decision on my part, and a similar expression of polite sorrow on his that my trouble had been in vain, and the inter-view terminated. That it is not more spicy and full of meat, the readers of The Leader have Mr. Hoar to blame and not me.

MASSACHUSETTS FOR EDMUNDS. As to the presidential feeling of Massachusetts, however, ex-Governor Long, of Boston, probably knows more than Senator Hoar, and he tells me that the state is largely in favor of the nomination of Edmunds for the first, and Lincoln for the second place. Mr. Edmunds is looked upon as a candidate, though not in a seeking sense of the term, and in a seeking sense of the term, and outside of him there seems to be no settled sentiment in the state in favor of any one candidate. If Mr. Edmunds should not come before the

convention the state will be diveded other candidates, among the other President Arthur many friends as a second choice, as have also Senator Sherman and Senator Blaine. The same story of satisfaction with Arthur's administration comes from Massachusetts as from all over the country, and Governor Long thinks with him plenty of objections to all the others.

the republicans could carry the state.

I asked a word or two as to the feeling among the democrats of the state, and Governor Long replied: "The Massachusetts democracy is first for Ben Butler and after him for Tilden. There may be a little sentiment for McDonald, but not much. If Butler be not a candidate the state will probably go for Tilden."

A VERMONT INTERVIEW.

I met Judge Luke Poland wearing his swallow-tailed navy-blue coat with brass buttons in the Ebbitt house lobby. He said: "Vermont is for Edmunds as first choice, and the state will present his name to the convention if he does not positively prohibit it. If he does, it is hard to say who will be our second choice. It will certainly not be Blaine, and as between Blaine and Arthur the state will go for Arthur. The president, you know, was born in Vermont. It by Miss Susan Horner against Mr. John I put them in a box, and he said: 'Never was not far from where I lived. I can F. Bradley. The plaintiff is a tall young mind the box, we'll take them here.' He remember his father well. He was a tall, thin, and fine looking preacher, and he could deliver an excellent sermon. "What do you understand, judge, as

to Mr. Edmund's candidacy !" "I do not look upon him as a candidate. He does not want to be president. He has now a life position in the senate, the bar. He soon acquired a good practice, and his position is as good or better than the presidency.

At this point a stranger who had been talking to Judge Poland when I came up, and who had listened to the interview, "Yes; General Sherman is right when he compares the white house to the place which Bob Ingersoll says does not exist. A few days after Grant was nomi-nated a class-mate of his at West Point called upon him and asked him how he got along in his new position. Grant re-plied that he was nearly worn out, and that if this eternal and infernal throng of office-seekers did not cease pretty soon they would kill him. "If I thought it would keep up six months I would resign," said he; "and as it is I have no rest whatever.

EX-POSTMASTER GENERAL TYNER, Indiana, in the Ebbitt house last ight. He is a slender giant of over six feet, straight as an arrow, and with was crowded, and one or two sensational limbs as clean cut as those of Michael incidents happened. Bradley had been Angelo's statute of David. He has a subprenaed to produce the three photofrom his neck rising out of his snowy white collar to the frosted silver hair which covers his high forehead, it is the color of a blushing girl. Out of this shine two friendly blue eyes, and over a pleasant mouth sits a short more discovered by the color of the co face regular in its features, and so re-markably fair in its complexion that from his neck rising cut of his snowy white collar to the frosted silver hair pleasant mouth sits a short mus-Typer is now fifty-eight years old.
Twenty-four years ago he helped nominate Lincoln at Chicago, and during the latter part of Grant's first administration se commenced a six years' term of conress as an Indiana republican. When

resigning, he was appointed postmaster-In regard to the presidential situation,

"There is perfect harmony in the party in Indiana, and our people are disposed her. However, on inquiry, she consent to go to the convention with the intended to take Miss Horner. Some time after tion of taking the man who on the whole will be the most available candidate. Indiana has no pronounced preferences, though she would, of course, prefer an Indiana man. The delegation will go to

good prospect. If the chief issue is the plaintiff, including the \$50. tariff, as it promises to be, Indiana wili go republican even though Joe McDonald be the democratic nominee. The general prospects of the party seem to me to be

The party is now in a better state than it has been for years, and there is a gen eral disposition to act wisely. The nomi-nation at Chicago will be carefully made,

us a victory. "How does Mr. Arthur stand in In dinna?

and I believe it will be such as to insure

"Very well, indeed," was the reply. 'The people have been agreeably sur prised by his able administration, and we have some men in the party who would like to have him renominated. last night.

Gen. Sherman, however, is, I think, the most popular of the presidential candiquired the dates among Indiana republicans. Blaine has some strong friends, and there is some sentiment expressed for each of the other candidates. Our delegates will be elected by districts, and they will repre-sent the divided sentiment of the state.'

BLAINE S ATTITUPE.

A leading republican congressman, on my asking whether he thought Blaine was a candidate, replied: "I do not think Blaine would say to any one that he is a candidate, but if he should be asked what he thought of the other was a candidates spoken of, I when the congressman and the brought a five-grain pill. "How many grains?" asked the traveller, eyeing the mercurial morsel. "Twelve and a half," replied the clerk, when the congressman and the brought." stood in relation to the candidates spoken

"Yes," answered the statesman, "Jim is and departed. friendly to us all, but I'll warrant you if "Do you have many such callers?" in-you will talk with him he will give you quired the reporter. many conclusive reasons why none of us should be the choice of the convention, If no other man would suit the convention, the natural supposition would be in favor of Garfield, and I think this candidate saw the drift months before the time. In the same way while Blaine will not speak for himself, he can find CARP.

The People Astonished.

Many people are astonished when they discover the wide circulation of Thomas' Eclectric Oil. There is hardly a drug house in the country that does not have this remedy upon its shelves. The public have found it is a good thing and stick to it.

LIBELS IN PHOTOGRAPHS.

A Young Canadian Woman Receives

Damages from a Photographer.

From the Toronto Globe. BROCKVILLE, Ontario, March 28 .- A

remarkable case was tried on Tuesday at mind swallowing them. Most people, the Perth assizes, before Mr. Justice however, never grow to like pills. Last Rose. It was an action for libel brought night a man and a woman came in and by Miss Susan Horner against Mr. John I put them in a box, and he said: 'Never woman of good appearance, employed swallowed one and she dropped the other in the tailoring establishment of into half a tumblerful of water and drank Mr. Walker, in Perth. Her father it. The water went down all right, but the pill remained in her mouth, and she is dead. She is a respectable and chewed it up, and with awful grimaces well-conducted girl. The defendant is a swallowed the bitter particles. Women photographer, having an establishment and children almost invariably chew pills on the main street of Perth. On May and he has a law practice amounting to 24 last Miss Horner had her likeness "A man dropped in the other evening \$50,000 a year. So you see he has \$55,- taken at the defendant's photograph gal- and asked for castor oil in gelatime cap 000 a year without the expenses of the lery, but when the pictures came to be sules. He took three capsules from the white house and without its troubles.

He has not the presidential fever, and I take them, and would not pay for them glass of soda-water, and put the globules don't think he is going to get it soon. He has time for it yet, as he is only fifty-six years old now. I am thirteen years older than him, and I consider myself a young man. I was on the bench at the time Judge Edmunds was admitted to make them, and would not pay for them glass of soda-water, and put the globules into his mouth, but was unable to get them down without chewing them. Yes, of her pictures with a mustache and put the globules into his mouth, but was unable to get them down without chewing them. Yes, of her pictures with a mustache and put the globules into his mouth, but was unable to get them down without chewing them. Yes, of her pictures with a mustache and put the globules into his mouth, but was unable to get them down without chewing them. Yes, and put the globules into his mouth, but was unable to get them down without chewing them. Yes, of her pictures with a large red pair of spectacles; and into his mouth, but was unable to get them down without chewing them. Yes, and the proposed into his mouth, but was unable to get them down without chewing them. Yes, and the proposed into his mouth, but was unable to get them down without chewing them. Yes, and the proposed into his mouth, but was unable to get them down without chewing them. Yes, and the proposed into his mouth, but was unable to get them down without chewing them. Yes, and the proposed into his mouth, but was unable to get them down without chewing them. Yes, and the proposed into his mouth, but was unable to get them down without chewing them. Yes, and the proposed into his mouth, but was unable to get them down without chewing them down without chewing them down without chewing them. Yes, and the proposed into his mouth, but was unable to get them down without chewing them do appearance of the face. He pro- but there are many who insist on having cured or wrote some doggere verses, and put the photograph and the rhymes in a frame, and hung the pellets out of their mouth. If a man them outside the door of his studio. People, of course, stopped to look, and a small crowd gathered, one of whom suggested that he was doing wrong, and that he was open to an action for libel. Bradley consequently took the offensive matter in after it had hung there somematter in after it had hung there some thing less than an hour. Bradley also printed some cards containing two of a man who is struggling with a pill in his Miss Horner's photographs. To one of throat." flushed face. The other he left plain, in

This was produced in court. Shortly after all this the plaintiff paid Bradley bill, not being aware of what he had been doing. The affair caused a great deal of talk in Perth. The court room pected of being the concecter of the verses. He declined to answer several of the questions which were put to him, taking the ground that he was not bound to incriminate himself. He answered free ly enough that he did not know who composed the verses, that he had not a

house keeper, testified that in consequence of hearing the talk about the pictures and the verses she had refused to allow Miss Horner to board with her, as she thought something must be wrong about ward, after the action was commenced the defendant wrote a letter to the plaintiff trying to effect a settlement. It is certainly a remarkable document. He Cape Colony said. "They are appointed tells her that if she had acted the part of by the government and are incorruptible, Indiana man. The delegation will go to the convention unpledged, but if at any time it seems that the great steeds entered for the race are neck and neck, and that a dark horse is needed to carry off the stakes, why Indiana can furnish the nag. If it is more than I am able to do. Now, why Indiana can furnish the nag. If it is more than I am able to do. Now, why Indiana can furnish the nag. If it is more than I am able to do. Now, of the greatest importance in South Africance in the race of passes I will see that if she had acted the part of by the government and are incorruptible, although you may hardly believe that. John Fry, their chief, it is most remarkable man, and has the best memory of anyone I have ever met. He was formerly in the race of passes I will see that the government and are incorruptible, by the government and are incorruptible, although you may hardly believe that. John Fry, their chief, it is most remarkable man, and has the best memory of anyone I have ever met. He was formerly in the race are neck and the part of the great steeds affair would not have happened. He although you may hardly believe that. John Fry, their chief, it is most remarkable man, and has the best memory of anyone I have ever met. He was formerly in the part of the part of the convention of the great steeds affair would not have happened. He although you may hardly believe that. does so it will present the man who seems on the whole to be the greatest favorite at the convention, whether it and will call in all that was out. If you be Harrison, Gresham or Porter. There are no factions in Indiana as has been represented. Each candidate, of course, has his friends, but all are willing to those aside versions as for the law. Then everybody will know aside versions as the subject, I will fight it out to the extreme point of the law. Then everybody will know all you can scrape up against my has his friends, but all are willing to throw aside personal preferences for the good of the party and the state."

Said I. "Do you think there is a fair prospect for carrying the state?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Tyner, "there is a good prospect. If the chief issue, is the good prospect. If the chief issue, is the character, and all I can against yours."

Subsequently Bradley paid \$50 into court. The only question really at issue was one of damages. The jury found a was one of damages. The ju

ExtremeTired Feeling.

brightening every day, and Indiana re-publicans feel confident of carrying the does she suffer from that extreme tired her food does not distress her now, nor "What is your personal opinion, genral?"

"It depends on New York. If we can
"It depends on New York. If we can carry New York we will surely elect the next president. I think we can do so. enriching, purifying and invigorating gathered. In blasting out the rock there are often found free diamonds, which the

A RUN ON BLUE PILLS.

Queer Habits of Men and Women Who Patronize the Apothe-

hiladelphia Times. "Gimme a good big dose of mercury," said a traveller, dropping his valise on the counter of a Chestnut street drugstore

"How much, five or six grains?" in juired the clerk. "Do yo call that a dose?"

"Well, then, give me about double that

quantity. "But-" interposed the pill compounder. "Young man," interrupted the bilious

The traveler's face assumed a martyr

like expression. He threw his head back, fixed his eyes on the ceiling, opened his mouth and cast the pill into the cavern. Then he washed it down with water, paid of. I replied that he was friendly to all. ten cents to the clerk, grabbed his valise

"Well, I should say so. Why, you've no idea how many people have a manifor taking pills. We have customers that come here regularly once a week and take a pill or two. We sell more pills between nine o'clock at night and two in the morning than we do all day. About this time with mercury. There's a hotel clerk who comes here regularly once a week in March and each time swallows a dose of mercury.

"Another man drops in here every other night and bolts a single cathartic pill each trip. I said to him the other night, 'Why don't you buy a box of those pills and take them home with you?' 'No,' he replied, 'if I did that every one about the house would think I was breaking down,' and he took the pill and went away. He'll be here to-morrow night be tween nine and ten o'clock. Oh, he's taken so many pills that he don't seem to asked for two sugar-crated quinine pills.

"A man dropped in the other evening

doggerel lemon juice, or honey, or candy, or sugar, otographs or coffee, or beef tea to take the flavor of would just walk in and get his pill, swalfor ten minutes before he mustered up

RHUBARB AND HONEY. A mild-looking old man entered and order to make sure of the likeness being recognized as it was suggested. He gave the card to a young man, telling him he might show it to a few, but was not to let it go out of his possession.

A minutable good man carbon interrupted the conversation. "Rhubarb pill" said the new comer. As it was handed to him he said: "Now a spoonful of honey." The honey was brought in a measuring glass. Into it the old man dropped the pill and swallowed the mass with a shudder.

"He comes here every few days," ex-plained the clerk, as the old man went out. "I never saw him take any but rhubarb pills. He told me he had been taking them for twelve years. Every now and then there will be a great run on some kind for rheumatism and neuralgia, and after they became known we sold from one to two hundred a day. Fifteen years ago old Dr. Gross compounded a liver pill that made a great deal of money for an Eleventh street druggist who had the prescription, and bundreds of people still buy these pills at the same place. Every prominent physician at one time or anther prescribed pills that become popular

with ailing people. "I cannot say exactly, but I think we composed the verses, that he had not a average forty pill-takers in this store copy of them, and so, but when asked about the actual writing of them out on between eleven and twelve o'clock and composed the verses, that he had not a laverage forty pill-takers in this store closed this Grant appointed him governar of Colorado Territory, but before took possession of the place he was appointed second assistant postmaster special, and in 1876, Governor Jewell in court. Mrs. Clement, a boarding-

Precautions Used in South African Diamond Mines to Prevent Theft-A Wonderful Institution,

"The diamond police of South Africa form a wonderful institution," a gentleman lately from the diamond mines at oa. He is about 50 years of age, and very quiet in his manner. He has under him

they get. Take, cefor instan, the diamond mines of Kimberly, which are two miles in diameter. In them are forty or fifty A lady tells us "the first bottle has mining companies and nearly twenty done my daughter a great deal of good, thousand miners and other employes. The diamonds are imbedded in a darkcolored rock, which is blasted out The miners try to steal. The Caffres are divided into squads of fitteen, which are inder the charge of a white overseer, who never turns his back to them. If one of the Caffres can pick up a free diamond without being seen, he swallows it. That is the only way they can conceal it, as they are searched before and after they go into the mines."

"Where are they searched?"
"In houses built for the purpose. When a man goes to work he first enters the search-houses, as they are called, where he is compelled to remove all his garments, and to put on canvas trousers and a jacket which have no pockets in them. On their return from work they are again searched, after which they are allowed to change the canvas suit for their own clothing. The searchers receive \$40 a week salary. But these precautions "Young man," interrupted the bilious by no means prevent the stealing of traveler, "I don't want your advice. I've diamonds. It is impossible to entirely got to bolt this pill, and want it to be big prevent the stealing, but the precautions keep the stealing down to a very large extent. The searching, however, is only a small matter compared with the other precautions."

"What are they?" "Unless the diamonds can be disposed of after they are stolen there is little diamond police have done much. Each diamond buyer, seller, cutter, and broker must have a license from government. The licensed diamond buyer must keep a register, in which he is required to enter the size, weight, and appearance of each diamond that he buys, the name of the person from whom he buys it, and the price paid. He must also enter on the same register each diamond that he sells, and the name of the person to whom he sells it. If he is suspected of buying stolen diamonds, the diamond police quietly seal up his place and compare his stock and the records on the register. If from five years to twenty years' imprisonment. If a man buys or sells diamonds without a license he is subject to the same penalty.

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"How often are the register examin-

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"I haven't got any money with me, but I'll give you my watch for security if you'll lend me \$20 until we reach De-"Let's see the ticker."

The watch was a galvanized affair, worth about fifty cents per pound. The man with the four-dollar face examined it, shook it, and put it in his pocket. then he slowly drew a \$20 bill from his vest pocket and handed it over to the young man. The latter simply glanced at it, and then the two smiled. Then they shook hands. Then the watch nd the bill changed back. The watch was a dead swindle and the bill a counterfeit, and both belonged to the "profesh."

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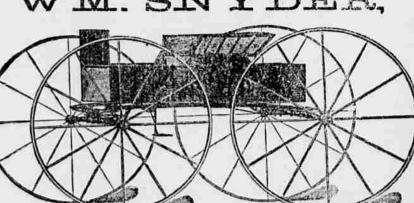
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