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August Weiss is a good deal batter judge of lager than law.

full stop to that Colon affair.

We have always opposed rings and bossism in the republican party, and we do not propose to help Boss Boyd and his democratis ring.

every day that Grover Cleveland is president of the United States and will remain so for four years. THERE is a monument on Prospect

Hill over the remains of a gray haired, inoffensive workingman, who was pinned to the ground by bayonets.

THE republican city ticket is in every respect superior to the democratic ticket. Why should republicans desert their colors and go over to the enemy?

CITIZENS of Omaha who want good government cannot support a man for mayor who is above obedience to law himself and never tried to enforce the law when he was mayor.

WITH a candidate for mayor who is swapping off his associates on the democratic ticket for mugwump republican support, it will be a "devil take the hindmost" race next Tuesday.

THE registration books are now open. In some wards new election districts have been formed, and the only safe way is for every voter to personally see that he is properly registered.

Ir Jim Stephenson decides to run as an independent candidate for councilman he will teach some of the high-toned gentlemen who chested him out of the nomination a lively lesson.

Now that a full "citizens' ticket" has been nominated, let Mr. Boyd define his

Ir it is true as Mr. Boyd claims that

they expect Lew's to pull their chestnuts men to the support of Boyd.

THE Chicago Tribune divides the presidential nominations of Monday last into three classes-first, graduates of West active in the democratic convention in behalf of Mr. Cleveland; third, brothersin-law of distinguished men who rendered valuable service to the democratic party in the last campaign.

WITH the exception of a few workingmen in Boyd's packing house, no work-Ingmen in Omaha have come to the support of Mr. Boyd, unless he is already hired for money or has been promised some office. Whether the workingmen nominate a ticket or not, we know enough to know that every laboring man in Omaha who has any self-respect will exercise his franchise without regard to what Ed. Walsh, John Quinn, or Jason R. Lewis and other such strikers, who make politics a trade, and who traffic in the votes of laboring men, do or say.

THE court house at St. Joe was recently destroyed by fire mainly because the tower was constructed of combustible material, and the records were partly burned. This is very suggestive to the city authorities of Omaha, as our records are now kept in buildings that are liable to be wholly destroyed if they should take either in the loyal north or in the reconfire, and such a thing is liable to happen almost any night. In the event of such a disaster nothing could replace the loss if the records were burned. If the delin- the wounds of every loyal veteran start quent tax-list in the treasurer's office were afresh. lost it could not be duplicated by the county list. Besides this there are hundreds of thousands of dellars due for grading, paving and sewerage. If the Pattee democratic candidate for auditor and pobuilding should be destroyed the clerk's lice judge? Will he use his money and records, together with all the ordinances influence to elect the straight democratic and other official proofs that are required ticket, or is he going to bolt it and supin many cases pending in the courts would be burned. The engineer's records are also stored in an unsafe building. Any prudent business man certainly would not allow these records to be thus exposed if he could avoid association bill for governing primary it. The county building is fire proof, and elections, and the bill will very likely the city records should be taken there as pass the senate. This bill legalizes prisoon as the commissioners can make room for them.'

CARRIER. The Baltimore & Ohio telegraph compoint from the Western Union. In St. pany, which is tied up with the Western maries are fraudulently conducted. Union, to place a telephone instrument In its office. Judge Brewer granted the application on the ground that the telephone company is like a common carrier, it cannot discriminate in favor of any THE United States will have to put a the Bell Telephone company of Missouri

of a provision in the contract under which acquired its rights as a licensee of the American Telephone company of Massachusetts, and that to order it to violate more mad democrats in Washington than tiful solitaire worn by that functionary. this provision would deprive it of its at any time since the close of the war." This circumstance suggested the names, rights as licensee. Therefore it was his This madness it seems is caused by the and subsequent events show with what opinion that the court ought not and could fact that Grover Cleveland continues to accuracy their future was foretold. not issue the mandamus asked for. make his appointments without consult-It is becoming more and more manifest The attorney for the telephone company log the party leaders or acting upon any then saked leave to take the matter to suggestions that they may offer. The rethe supreme court on a certificate of sppointment of Pearson, the New York nearly the entire funds allowed for the division, but this was denied. The de- postmaster, who is an independent re- office in sending his cappers to different fendants now propose to file a supersedeas bond to prevent the execution of the wrath to a white heat. It really begins might fatten on the mileage and per writ, and the case will go to the supreme court for final determination. The amount involved is made to exceed \$5,000 by showing that the validity and longer existence of the contract of the eighteen years while laboring under a revenue by imposing Chinese bric-a-brac, Bell telephone company with the Ameri- hypochondriacal delusion that if he got can telephone company is threatened if out of his bed he would die, and conthis case goes as Judge Brewer has sequently he has remained there ever ordered. The probability is that the since, although in apparently good health. telephone company will be defeated, for Once his house took fire, but the peril of Washington as a campaign fund to his t has been decided in other and similar being burned slive did not shake his cases that telephone companies hold the faith in his delusion. He is a democrat.

> GEN. STAGER'S FEAT. The late Gen. Stager once performed a feat that excited a great deal of wonder, as it was the first time that anything of the kind had ever been done or probably thought of, said a well-known telegrapher. On one of Gen. Stager's trips in the interest of his company, miles from an office. Stager cut the wire and by touching the ends telegraphed to Pittsburg and Brighton for another engine. By fixing one end of the line above and the other beneath his tongue, the electric pulsations could be felt and he thus received reply that

cannot discriminate.

remarkable performance.—Omaha Bee, It is an ingenious feat which is here as close of the reballion, when the northern generals began to realize the importance of the to wait until the septuagenarians and telegraph as a means of military communication, and movable lines of telegraph came into constant requisition, the operators in the field soon acquired great skill. The feat ascribed position. Will he labor for the election of the citizens' ticket or the straight them. The search of the citizens' ticket or the straight them. The search of the city of the of the citizens' ticket or the straight them. The same thing is true of the telegraph services on both sides in the Franco-Prussian war a few years later. - Sioux City Journal.

another engine would be sent at once

Our Sloux City cotemporary evidently all our public improvements were chiefly does not know what he is talking about, his own creation what would have be- In the first place the feat of Gen. Stager come of Omaha it Mr. Boyd had gone was performed twelve or fifteen years over to Europe for a two or three years before the war, and in the next place it is not true that it was a common practice among army telegraphers either in this MR. Boyo and his select citizens' com- country or in Europe. The truth is that mittee have no use for Mr. Lewis, the there is not one man out of a thousand democratic candidate for auditor, but who can stand the shock produced by a wire charged with electricity when the out of the fire by roping in the working- two ends are applied to the tongue as a conductor. The tengue is one of the most sensitive organs of the human system, and the average man in attempting General Stager's feat would see more Point who served with distinction in the in a minute by the sledge-hammer blows in the S100,000 could buy him off this nections with this contract as the city enrebel army; second, gentlemen who were of John Sullivan upon his skull. Brief time. messages have been received by holding the ends of a wire between the fingers of both hands and having the body act as the conductor, but messages by tongue or finger pulsation are at best extremely unreliable.

> THE lowering of the flag over the in terior department, upon the order of Secretary Lamar "out of respect" to the memory of Jake Thompson, a traitor to that flag, has aroused a storm of indignation throughout the loyal north, and has no doubt put to shame the respectable and sensible people of the south, for Thompson was more than a mere rebel. by incendiary fires, and the wholesale death of northern people by the attempt ed introduction of infectious diseases Refusing the amnesty of the United States at the close of the war, he died as a man without a country, and as an enemy of mankind, hated and despised by all patriotic persons. Secretary Lamar's respect for the memory of Jake Thompson finds but little endorsement structed south. In the language of the Chicago Tribune such infamous tributes to unrepentant rebels are enough to make

WILL Mr. Boyd, the member of the national democratic committee, bolt the port one half of the republican ticket, which the "citizens" have endorsed?

THE lower house of the Illinois legislature has passed the Chicago Citizens mary elections, and provides punishments fer offenses against it. It is an

THE TELEPHONE AS A COMMON optional measure, that is to say the central committee of any party in any city can elect to hold its primaries under the pany in its weatward extensions naturally law, and in that event the party is bound He Speaks Plainly and Emphatically meets with vigorous opposition at every by it. It is similar to the Colorado law, and intended to make the primaries an Louis it was obliged to bring a suit of honest expression of party choice. Such mandamus in the United States circuit a law is needed in every state, for under court to compel the Bell telephone com- the present system the majority of pri-

THERE is in Washington an organization called the Jackson Democratic Astoof the telephone had been granted to the in the procession and presented the ap- damaging. Western Union telegraph company, and pearance of having just been res-Baltimore & Ohio telegraph company, yards in the country. It being underinstrument to be placed in a telegraph in a batch of applications, and now the of their names. company's office was in direct violation president need not waste any time in hunting around for moss-backs.

> tional capital informs us "that there are clergyman, Fraudie appropriated a beaupublican, has increased the democratic parts of the country, and bringing innoto look as if Mr. Cleveland was a pratty diem incident to such dirty work. We independent man himself.

A MISSOURI farmer took to his bed same position as common carriers and and it was thought when Cleveland was number of republicans to whom he ap elected he would shake off his delusion pealed to save him from bankruptcy, by and arise and walk to Washington for an office, but strange to say even the democratic victory has had no effect upon him.

PERHAPS THE BEE bas after all unjustly criticised Grover Cieveland for apon engine on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad broke down at night, nine There is some excuse for his course in pointing so many moss-backs to office. regard to the septuagenarians and octogenerians of the democratic party. They have been out of office for twenty-five ing to the democratic fold in hopes that years, and if not given a chance now to nibble at the public crib they will go down to their graves hungry and without cribed to General Stager, but he was by no having enjoyed the fruits of a quarter of the fat purse of Boyd is in sight. means the first to accomplish it. Towards the a century's struggle. Under the circumstances the young democracy can afford octogenarians have passed away.

> Young people can now partly realize relation to us that Antietam and Gettysinterest, and together with the wars and rumers of wars in Canada, Gautemals, China and Afghanistan are giving us more excitement than we have had since ed with extra grading tax. I have shown the Franco-German war.

In 1871, Riel was paid \$3,000 by Sir John A. McDonald to skip the country, and he skipped. As there was no agreement as to the length of time he should remain away, he took the liberty to return and kick up another row in the hope of recuperating his purse. Judging by last." the size of the rebellion he has stirred up stars in a second than could be produced in the Northwest Territory nothing less

> THE post-office department certainly ought to prove self sustaining this year. Senator Harris, of Tennessee, whose influence at the white house is probably letters a day from his office-seeking constituency, and we suppose there are other senators who are equally bom- of two feet of earth more than was rebarded with petitions.

On Sunday last President Cleveland attended church for the first time in Washington. It is unnecessary to say that he drew a full house. To the credit of the congregation, be it said, there was to adjust all such claims, as directed in He went to Canada and there plotted and no evidence of undue curiosity, and a the above cited stipulation, I handed the planned the destruction of northern cities stranger could not have told that there same to the city engineer and then my was any unusual event occurring.

In over five hundred references to the fact that the European wars are creating a demand for American products, we

We notice that since the announcement that the Hazen court martial resulted merely in a reprimand, the weather has been warm and springlike. It wasn't such a cold day after all for General Hazen.

Boss Manning has served notice on all he heads of divisions in the treasury department calling for their resignation. Mr. Higgies, the Baltimore "fine worker," will soon fo'low suit, and chop off the heads of the rank and file.

Texas, which gave 132,000 majority for Cleveland, has at last been rewarded by the appointment of Richard B. Hubbard as minister to Japan, where the "Mother Hubbard" is all the rage.

Is a man unfit to be mayor of Omaha unless he is worth half a million dollars?

REDFIELD'S RAGE.

About the Republican.

He Believes that the Paper is After Man with a Bar'l.

CAPPER YEST AND FRAUDIE NYE. To the edltor of the Bgg,

These two young men are circulating ciation, composed mostly of men who around the peanut stands and other and in permitting the use of its privileges were turned out of office in 1861 for favorable resorts for men of their ilk, being southern sympathizers. On inaug- stories, which if true, or even told by particular individual or class. The use uration day these moss-backs marched men who might be believed, might be

It seems strange that the mutations of therefore could not be denied to the surrected from all the political grave- time should bring together from distant parts two individuals so well calculated Judge Treat, however, dissented from stood that Grover Cleveland is taking to engage in business which is so perthis opinion, and held that to allow an care of all such veterans, they have sent feetly understood by the mere mention

CAPPER ATD FRAUDIR were baptized at the same time, and in the same bowl, and it is said that while Our special correspondent at the na- Capper was entertaining the efficiating

CAPPER first developed his peculiar ge

nius when U.S. marshal of Nebraska, from which position he was Iglnominously bounced because he used very cent men all the way to Omaha, that he next find him running the Omaha postoffice, and without following him through all the moves of official corruption-the methods by which he depleted the permitting forbidden literature to pass through that office, and demanding and receiving large sums of money for such per week, converting a large sum of money that was sent to Nebraska from own use, disbursing bribe money to the amount of \$22,000 and corrupting a whole legislature, defrauding a large agreeing to issue stock for the amount

to the republican party." He the repub-lican party. God save us! Why, he "Wriggles in and wriggles out And leaves the people still in doubt Whether the snake that made the track

so contributed to bolster up his murky

concern and when asked for the stock

quietly telling these who had saved bim

with their money: "You owe that much

Was coming up or going back;" He and FRAUDIE have been on all sides of politics, and to-day we find them fleethey may gather some of the spolls. CAPPER and FRAUDIE are adepts at their profession, and know better than to fasten on to such men as MURPHY when

CAPPER has been thwarted by me many times in his efforts to defraud the public and one of the late causes for his disgust for me is the fact that I refused to assist him in robbling the city of fourteen feet of ground in front of his residence. And he and FRAUDIE have now large claims the Scudan have not the vital, personal paid by the new council, unless these scratchers for reform divert the attention burg and all the rest had, but still they of the new members by the refrain usually indulged in by pickpockets. Some of are exciting enough to arouse an eager these claims have been paid once, others are fictitious.

I have fully and fairly stated in my answer to Mr. Turner the facts connectjust the manner in which that tax was placed against the property. I have shown that as soon as the legality of the tax was questioned, payment was stopped until the disputed point could be legally adjusted. I have shown that only \$1,-100 had been paid. The specification under which these contracts are let provide that paving contractors shall excavate "below the established grade equal to the depth of paving material and bal-

Stipulation of the contract reads a follows: "The said party of the second gineer may in writing direct: -And when no price for such work is specified in this contract, such price shal! be fixed by the board of public works, but no claim for extra work shall be allowed unless the same was done in pursuance of a written order as aforesaid, and the claim overestimated, receives five hundred presented at the first estimate after the work was done."

Howard street never was put to grade. and the contractors removed an average quired by the specifications. No person claims, however, that I had anything to do with this extra grading, if I except CAPPER AND FRAUDIE.

The bill for \$1,100 was handed me or the streets, and as it is the duty of the city engineer and board of public works connection with it ceased.

The city engineer and board of public works, have heretofore certified to the council just such bills which after thorough canvass have been allowed by the council, and it had become a settled policy of the anthorities to pay such bills have as yet falled to observe one of these and I insist that such action was right. paragraphs that did not end with: "It is Is it right to require a contractor to rean ill wind that blows nobody any good." move two feet or any other amount of earth from a street, when the specifications require them to move only to "the depth of paving material and ballast," and stipulation No. 4 provides just how such extra work shall be paid for.

CAPPER and FRAUDIE do not intend deal justly with me and I ask nothing at their hands. They insist on misrepre senting everything connected with these transactions so far as they refer to me, and have willfully, maliciously and wickedly stated what they know to be absolutely false. Yours, J. B. REDFIELD.

An Old Senate Page. From April St. Nicholas.

Captain Bassett, the venerable sergean at arms of the senate, has been in continuous service for more than 50 years. The captain started in as a page. At that time there was but one in the senate, and Daniel Webster wanted young Isaac Bassett appointed as an additional page. The other senators thought it a great extravagance—two pages for 48 senators! It was enough to bankrupt the republic! Captain Bassett declares that there was a

young Bassett was appointed. Although his hair is now as white as snow, he loves fun and is atill as merry as a boy. Just think of it! He was a senate officer when the senate met in the old chamber, now occupied by the supreme court; when the house met in their old hall, now occupied by statuary donated by the states; when the evening sessions of both houses had to be illuminated by "tallow dips," He

had heard Webster, Hayne, Clay, Calhour, Benton and Douglas. The captain's recollection of the days when senators dressed in swallow tailed coats causes him to shudder when "inno vations" are suggested. But these "innovations" are constantly going on. It strip of ivorywhite wood and fasten on his deak by way of identification, as "Mr. Sumner," "Mr. Cole," "Mr. Fenton." Last year these wooden labels were removed and silver plates substituted bearing simply the surname without the "Mr.," as "Bayard," "Edmunds," "Ransom." act of vandalism.

Sapreme Court Decisions March 31, 1885. Bank of Cass Co. vs. Morrison, appeal from Cass county, affirmed. Opinion by

by Reese, J.

1. Where a material alteration is sp darent on the face of a written instrument offered in evidence, the question as to whether said alteration was made before or after the examination and delivery of such instrument is in the last instance one for the jury, or trial court. It is like any other fact in the case to be settled by the trier or triers of facts. Generally in such case the instrument may be given in evidence and may go to the jury; or trier of fact, leaving the parties to such explanatory evidence of the alteration as they may choose to offer. 2. In cases tried to a court without the intervention of a jury, the finding of the only woman that ever awakened questions of fact is entitled to the same respect in the supreme court on appeal as would be accorded to the verdict of a jury under like circumstances, and will not be interfered with unless clearly wrong. McLaughlin vs. Sandusky, ante. of my past life? Well, it is a long and to Kimbro vs Clark. Error from Lancaster county. Reversed. Opinion by story. It has been full of exciting inci-Reese, J.

1. Under the code of civil procedure of this state, new parties to an action by way of Intervention is permitted only where the intervenor claims some interest in the subject of the action. In an ordinary action on a promissory note, and in which action an order of attachment has been issued and levied upon real estate, the title to which is held by a third party, the question of the ownership of real estate cannot be adjudicated by the intervention of the holder of the title; that question not being involved in any degree in the action. In such cases a judgment against the maker of a promissory note and an order that the attached property be sold will not debar the holder of the legal title from afterwards claiming title to the real estate.

2. Where an attachment is levied upon real estate belonging to a non-resident debtor, or which it is claimed is owned by him, whether held in his own name or not, the attacking creditor acquires a lien Then I was held responsible for his upon the interest of the debter, if any, death, and had I not made a speak out in the land, which he may enforce after of the camp that night, I would not now judgment by an action in the nature of a be here telling you this story. I left creatter's bill. Such an action may be some good claims in that camp, and I maintained even though the original guess the boys wanted them, but I never judgment was obtained without other returned to question their title. It service than by publication in a news- wasn't healthy for me in that camp.

action in the nature of a creditor's bill, for the purpose of subjecting real estate to the payment of a judgment obtained upon a promissory note, the question of the consideration or purpose for which the note was executed is of my life. I had been in the mountains an immaterial one.

Where it is alleged that the note was given only as a memorandum to show the amount to be paid to the payee out of the proceeds arising from the sale of I had not seen any campfire except my property e placed in the hands of the own for weeks, when as I neared the rivmaker, by the payee, for sa'e, and that the maker of the note contrary to his instructions exchanged the property for real estate, causing the title to be taken in the name of his wife, and the holder of the note brought an action thereon, attached the real estate, procured a judgment for the amount due, !t was held that such action on the part of the hostile Sioux and that my hour had the payee was an abandonment of any equities he might have arising out of the original contract, and in order to subject the real estate to the payment of his at the stake, but at suorise I was judgment it would be necessary to prove the fraudulent character of the conveyance the same as any other creditor.

Young vs. Roberts Error from Nance county. Affirmed. Opinion by Cobb,

1. Questions of fact and upon conflicting testimony are to be decided by the trial jury, and a verdict will not be set saide on the ground of a want of aufliclent evidence to support it, unless the want is so great as to show that the verdiet is manifestly wrong. Sycamore & Co. vs. Grundrad, 16 Neb. S. C. N. W.

2. Where an action of replevin of property levied upon by an officer as the homes. Well, after that experience I individual property of A, and the property is claimed by the plaintiff as the and the other mineral districts in Mon-partnership property of A & B, and tana, sold out some promising claims, got upon trial the jury find specially that the together all the money I shall need for property in controversy was the sole myself, for the woman I have never for-property of A at the time of the levy, the gotten, and for the children that ought question of the right of the creditors of to be mine, took the first train that I had A to levy upon the partnership property seen for many years, at Custer Station of A & B becomes unimportant, and the and here I am making a -- fool of refusal of the trial court to admit testi- myself talking to a newspaper man, who mony tending to prove that the indebtedness of the parinership exceeded the assets held not prejudicial to the plaintiff. Kleeman V. Peltzer, appeal from Dodge the old girl will be glad to see me now affirmed. Opinion by Cobb, Ch. J. and I am anxious to get there.

A transfer of property from a mother to a daughter with a rent charge on a a part of it during the life of the grantor From the New Haven Palladium. and providing that at her death a part of the value of such property should be which for sixty-six years announced the divided between and paid to other daughters of the grantor, induced by a repre- neum in the "old brick" will be shipped sentation of the grantee that there was to Middletown, where it is to be placed great danger of her losing said property in the tower of one of the state buildings by reason of certain litigation then pend- there. When the brave Yankes defend ing or about to be commenced between era were fighting for the preservation of her son and his wife unless she made the states against the English invader in such transfer, when in fact there was no the war of 1812-15, a well-known New Hasuch danger, will be set saids by a court ven clockmaker was toiling patiently and

not, the parties who rely upon it must slow and tiresome was the work. vocable, will interfere and give relief, ariist. These clockmakers were among against it. Hall vs. Hall, L. R. 14.

GRIZZLED AND GRAY.

In Old-Timer Recites Some of His Adventures in the Mountains,

St. Paul Globe.

The old veteran was grizzled and gray; the winds of fifty winters had whistled through his unkempt locks and toyed with his flowing beard. Yet he was hale and hearty, a veritable man of the mountains. It was in the forties that he had left the glrl of his choice behind him to be cared for by the other fellow, and gone with the other argonauts of the east to seek his fortune in the wilds of the write the name of each senstor upon a waters of the Pacific. The autograph that be registered at Colonel Allen's caravansary was simple and unostentatious John Wilson, but the chirography was as industrial school. picturesque as the disgram of a mining camp. However, it attracted the attention of a Globe reporter and he sought J. W. out and of course found him posed I understand the captain as a petrifaction from the Bad Lands has not yet recovered from this horrible against the bar of the merchants. Solic-Ited for the story of his wanderings, he was reticent until he had been mellowed by a congenial cocktail, when he grew gar ulous and gave up the story or his ife "It was in '48," he said, " found that the day-dream of my life was dissipated by the only girl I ever loved refusing my suit for a young fop of our set. This was in York state, It matters not, but, the town was Cazenovia, where the seminary is located. The girl's name? That is asking too much. Man of the mountains that I am, and have been for a quarter of a century. I am too chivalric to betray her name to the world in print. Fact is, I have forgotten the girl, and after many years of wandering, I am going back to take care of her and her children. She is now in sore distress, the husband having died a tragic death, leaving her with a large family and in straightened circumstances, while I have acquired an abundance of the world's treasures. Yes, she was the softer sentiment in my heart. Through all the trials of frontier life, under a tent and in a blanket in the fastnesses of the mountains, I have you perhaps would prove to be a tadious dents. When in camp in the mines of the Sierra Nevada my messmate, about whose life there was a mystery, disapapeared and the vigilantes accused me of his untimely taking off and gave me three days to find him or suffer the justice of a mining camp. The theory was thrown himdown a shaft, to penetrate the bottom of which meant death from noxlous gas. To convince them of my innocence, I agreed to descend to the bottom with any one of their number whom they might designate. All stood appalled at the proposition, yet held me to account for my missing messmate, until finally a sturdy miner who believed in my innocence volunteered to make the descent with me for my sake. Ropes were procured and we started on our perilous mission. I shall never forget that awful day. I survived it, but my new-found friend succumbed, and when we were hauled up he could not be resuscitated.

> then drifted to Oregon, thence to Washington Territory, later to Idaho, and finally into Montana, where I spent reveral sessons looking for the Lost Cabin mine without avail. It was while I was on this mission that I had the adventure for months, and given up all hopes of finding the lost mine of territorial tradition when I set out for the Yellowstone, determined to return to the states. er I saw smoke and thought I had come upon the camp of some trappers or akin hunters. The night was awfully dark, but I made direct for the fire. But before I got there I was challenged in an unknown tongue, and was almost instantly seized and bound with thongs. I thought then that I was in the hands of come. After a night of apprehensive ageny I was confronted by a band of Indians whom 1 believed would burn me taken to the tepes of the chief, whom I found to be no less a personage than Chief Joseph of the Nez Perces. then on that memorable march, which ranks with the expedition of Hannibal that I read of when I was a boy, from Oregon to the Bear Paw Mountains, where you will remember he was rounded up by General Miles. After ascerlaining that I was not a spy from General Howard, he treated me with the honors of war and released me on parole with all my equipments. Yes, he was the nobles: Indian I ever knew, and I regret to learn that he is held practically as a prisoner of war in the Indian territory, and his people is exiled from their fair Oregon together all the money I shall need for likely as not will print these rambling incidents of a misspent life. But I mus be off on this trainfor the east. I think

An Old Yale Timepiece In about two weeks the old clock

and I am anxious to get there.

hours from the tower of the Yale Atheslowly upon this veteran timepiece. In 2. A voluntary settlement should con- those days wheels of brass and bearings tain a power of revocation; if it does of steel were wrought out by hand, and prove that the sellor was properly ad-clock was put up for Yale college in 1814, vised when he excavated it; that he thor-and performed is duties till five years oughly understood the effect of omitting ago, when the building of the Battoll the power and that he intended to be exchapel, with its new clock and bells, rencluded from the settlement. If that is dered it no longer necessary. The clock not established, and the court sees from | was made by Simeon Joslyn, of Pember the surrounding circumstances that the Joslyn and Simeon Joslyn - father and sellor believed the instrument to be re- uncle of the late Nathaniel Joslyn, the the best workers in the trade, and made many of the old s yle kitchen and hall hot debate over the suggestion of Webster. However, Webster fought in China, and during the last year 330, at the jawelry store of C. J. Monson & hard and, with his great elequence, suc- 000 were planted in Hong Kong alone. Co, workmen for the firm having been

employed for the past ten days in clean ing and burnishing the parts. Although over 70 years of age the old clock looks like a new machine, and Mr. Monson says it is just as good as new. When taken to pieces many of the brass wheels and stell parts were black and rustg, and dea of work had been necessary in bringing out the shining surfaces. new the clock must have cost \$400, but the trustees of the Connecticut schools for girls have secured the historic mech anism at a much less cost. The steel parts of the escapement show but little wear, although there parts are usually the first to wear out. The cogs in the large brass wheels have also worn wonderfully well. The machinery is in a has for many years been the custom to west, where rolls the Oregon to the placid heavy frame two feet high, three feet long and eight inches in width. The clock will be placed in the sixty-

five-foot tower of the new chapel of the

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Horse stealing is a crime of considerable antiquity in England, where it has always been regarded as deserving very severa punishment. Holinshed mentions in his "Chronicles" that during the reign of Ogeen Elizabeth a noted horse stealer named Ditch was apprehended, charged upon nineteen indictments, eighteen of which he confessed to. It appears that between the time of his apprehension and the sessions "he appeached many

stealing horses, whereof many them were taken up, and of them condemned hung at Smithfield, on horse-market day," a day specially selected, we presume, in order that the warning and example to such like evil-doers should be the more notorious and efficacions among the fraternity. This man Ditch was evidently possessed of the fall cunning pecultar to his tribe, as it is said he practhe dodge of acting also the part of informer, by helping many to recover their stolen [horses, charging as a fee ten shillings each, whereby, as Holinshed says, "he made fifteen pounds of current money toward his charges."

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