

THE WEST SIDE.

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ALWAYS GIVE THE NAME OF THE post-office to which your paper is sent. Your name can not be found on our books unless this is done.

ALL LETTERS should be addressed to the WEST SIDE, Independence.

PARTY POLICIES.

The labored effort of our contemporary to prove that the present hard times are not the result of democratic ascendancy, falls flat when the facts in the case are considered. Comparing our troubles to that of Australia and Argentina are not to the point. Our financial affairs were all right until November 1892, and since that time have come the disastrous condition of affairs which now exist.

Our United States consul in Australia says, "So far there seems to be here but little actual suffering and but few failures. The country itself has been but little affected by the failures." Contrast that with the five hundred and fifty-seven million dollars of business failures in the United States last year.

The consul of the United States in Argentina writing in March, 1892, says, "I look upon the crisis as the outcome of blunders of finance, blunders of political economy, and blunders of government which were not superficial, but permeated and effected the whole body politic—that there could be no permanent improvement in the situation until the causes which had produced it were reversed."

Poor Breckinridge is assailed on all sides. While he is in court trying to escape the consequences of beguilement of his innocence by a school-girl siren, the sergeant-at-arms of the house is after him with a warrant of arrest for absence from the house without leave. The only thing needed to complete his misery is service with a complaint in a suit for divorce by his latest wife.

The records of congress under democratic rule cover thousands of pages; a very few pages would tell all it has accomplished in any kind of legislation—good, bad and indifferent.

Our democratic friends are respectfully referred to the election in Ohio and other states for an answer to the question—"Do the people like the change?"

Fred Lucas who has been ill so long in the hospital at Portland, is very near death's door, and the announcement of his departure from this life is expected at most any moment. There are no hopes for his recovery.

Later—word has been received that Fred died Thursday morning.

BORN.

STRONG.—Tuesday, April 3rd, 1894, to the wife of Councillman Strong, an 8 1/2 pound girl.

MARRIED.

DOTY—EDWARDS.—On Wednesday afternoon at the Little Palace hotel, Independence, Miss Sarah Edwards of Peedee, to Wm. Doty, living on the J. Minch farm opposite Independence, Rev. D. V. Poling officiating.

DIED.

HART.—At the residence of his son in-law, J. Roberts, in Independence, Wednesday morning, April 4, 1894, W. G. Hart breathed his last, after an illness of several months. The remains were taken to the I. O. O. F. cemetery on Thursday afternoon, Rev. J. Fred Jenkins preaching the funeral sermon, the services being held at the Baptist church. Further particulars of the life of Mr. Hart will be published next week.

expenditures, and hence, no taxes to pay and no revenue needed. What a glorious state of affairs, but somehow, the people are not enthusing over it worth a cent, and the republican party, with its laborers (employed) and manufacturers (in operation) has caught the popular fancy this year. The democratic policy is bad enough but the populist is worse.

FAILURES IN THIRTY YEARS.

Some of the disturbed brethren of the Democratic press have had a great deal to say in comparison of the failures of 1873 under Republican government, with the failures of 1893 under free trade and trust government. Dan & Co.'s Review of last week, a non-partisan authority, has this interesting table showing the annual failures and liabilities in the United States during the past 30 years:

Table with 3 columns: Year, Failures, Liabilities. Rows from 1857 to 1893.

That table will be useful and helpful during the Congressional campaign of this year, and you ought to cut it out and paste it where it will be convenient for you and your free-trade friends to see it when the argument becomes so warm as to demand the production of the actual facts.—Des Moines Register.

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Elder S. S. Beave, of McAllisterville, Juniata Co., Pa., says his wife is subject to cramp in the stomach. Last summer she tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for it, and was much pleased with the speedy relief it afforded. She has since used it whenever necessary and found that it never fails. For sale by all dealers.

Answer to the Dog and Rabbit Problem.

Editor WEST SIDE: As no one seems to have been able to solve the dog and rabbit problem, I will try to explain it so that most any one will be able to work it out with a little practice.

To begin with you will need two pair of compasses, as this trick has to be worked by demonstration. Have one large pair, the other smaller, so that one can be worked under the other if necessary. Spread one pair so as to strike a true circle, 8 or 10 inches in diameter, representing the mile track; make a mark at any point on the circle to represent the dog; at a point in the circumference of the circle from the dog, make another mark to represent the rabbit; this gives him the 1 mile start. Now set the small compasses so that they will "step off" the circle from the rabbit around to the dog, into 18 or 20 steps or jumps, any number will do that will come out just right at the dog. After you get the compasses working so that the last step comes out exactly at the dog, making a plain mark at each step, these marks will indicate each jump, we will call it, of the rabbit as he runs the circle. Next spread the other compasses far enough to about reach across the diameter of the track; set one point on the dog and set the other point so that when the point at the dog is moved towards the rabbit, it will make a true curve direct to the first jump made by the rabbit.

Now swing the point back to the dog again, start it from the dog again, and it gets as far toward the rabbit as the rabbit made his first jump, you will make a step or jump with the same compasses that you stepped the rabbit's jumps with. Now close the large compasses a little, as the dog cutting across will be gradually making a shorter curve. This is the part that needs some practice on, to know how much to vary the large compasses in order to have it come out exact. However, if you follow directions even nearly correct, you will come so near marking it at the first trial that you will at once see that it can be worked successfully.

Next set the compasses so as to travel from the dog's 1st jump to the rabbit's 2nd jump and measure off the same as before the dog's 2nd jump and so on to as many jumps as the rabbit made. If you have worked it right they will come together just where the dog started from. Now to illustrate the exact movements of both dog and rabbit at the same time, you will set each pair of compasses alike, the diameter of the track; place the foot of one pair in the center, the other point on the rabbit, one point of the other pair is placed on the dog and the foot placed so that it will travel to the dogs first jump.

Now having each pair in position at the same time start the traveling leg of each at once and move slowly to the first jump made by each. Next, move the foot of the dog compasses so that when he starts again he will come to his second jump. Now start both again at once, move each to his 2nd jump; the foot of the dog compasses are changed again so as to make him go to his, and the rabbit's 3rd jump, and so on to the end. The two pair moving at once shows the dog going toward the rabbit, each jump the same distance as the rabbit, shows the same speed of each, and that they both will run the same distance, which is 1/4 of a mile, and that by changing the foot of the dog compasses it heads him directly for the rabbit, bringing him nearer to it every jump, and eventually overtakes him at his (the dogs) starting point.

Allegany, Pa., March 19, 1891. Mr Norman Lichty, Des Moines, Ia. Dear Sir:—I find Krause's Headache Capsules a ready sealer, and can say from personal experience that they are a good thing, as the other night they cured me of a bad attack of neuralgia in about one hour, when usually it lasts a day or so. C. W. SMART.

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