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The Grove Wants a Jail.

Several of the wiser heads at the Grove have for some time been considering the question of building a city jail. The new Board of Trustees were elected on the strength of this question and it is therefore certain that the calaboose will be built. The Trustees plan to build a house for the sittings of the Council and containing an apartment for the imprisonment of disturbers of the peace. It would, doubtless, be cheaper to make one building do for both purposes, but we think it would be better for the Grove to build a jail by itself in some convenient part of town where the sessions of the Council would not be overheard or disturbed by the noise of prisoners.

The Grove needs a jail. The town has a population of five or six hundred inhabitants and of course in any town of this size there are some bad characters who need the restraining influence of punishment for their benefit and for the protection of the people. There are several cases that we know of now in the Grove on whom prison discipline would have a beneficial effect. Some parents are either so blind to the faults of their children that they do not see their defects or they are so wanting in moral principles themselves that they do not perceive the dangerous tendencies of their children until their petty hoodlumism develops into actual violation of law. They let their children grow up in idleness, lounge about the stores and listen to obscene stories from children of older growth, and associate with hoodlums of every shade and variety. They stand on the street corners after dark, or grown bolder, in broad day, and insult strangers or make obscene remarks for the ears of women and girls; write dirty words and phrases on fences and buildings; stand in the vestibules or galleries of churches and disturb the exercises, or make uncivil remarks to persons going in, or jamming the crowd coming out; defacing the seats in church, stamping their feet at all public meetings, and whispering and even talking during religious exercises.

Hitherto the Grove has had no place for the confinement of these incipient jail birds and when she does get such an institution the Marshall should, at the first opportunity, catch up a lot of them and march them off to the calaboose, and then the City Fathers should fine them to the extent of the law, and if the culprits cannot pay put them to work on the streets. This would at least make them more careful about their evil practices, and perhaps open the eyes of their parents and guardians. Crime punished and made public through the journals, and the loss of money thereby, will touch some nerves that are dead to all gentler and nobler influences.

We congratulate the Grove people on the measure they have in contemplation, and the sooner they go about the work the better for all concerned.

The Henpecker says our upper story is feeble. We can commend her lowest story (barring the toejam) to the suffering people of Kansas and Nebraska. Wouldn't her No. 17s smash the hoppergrass though! Tracks that she made last winter in the Grove are still to be seen in the streets. A twelve year old boy fell into one of them just last week.

The Weekly Epicure, alias Henpecker, alias Duniway, had a column leader about how her hydrant froze up and busted. Two "sticks" full would have been sufficient had the story been well told.

Darling Duniway says she won't commit suicide, the sweet old masculine beauty. "We don't care now since she has turned "fool killer," and of course will kill her own.

Jonah was a stranger among whales, and they took him in.

A Foul Mind.

Duniway has excellent taste and writes a model love-letter as may be seen in her maudlin story of "Henry and Amie Lee" in the *New Northwest*. Amie Lee's lover declares in his first love-letter to her that he had desired to possess her both body and soul without legal bonds. Notwithstanding, that model of womanly perfection, Amie Lee, hid that disgraceful letter in her bosom and loved her salacious hero better than ever! Truly Duniway has a very proper conception of a womanly woman! But we could not expect much better of Duniway; being neither a man nor a woman her conceptions of either are necessarily false. Her paper is a very fit journal to seek place in the homes of innocent and pure-minded girls and boys! We would suggest that a newspaper is not a fit medium for plain descriptions of brothels and the arts and appetites of libertines. And such foul stories indicate that there is something the matter with the mind of the writer—"something rotten in Denmark."

Miss Ellen Ward, of McMinnville, has gone to Forest Grove to assist in the conduct of Professor Gaul's school. — *Bulletin*.

Miss Ellen Wood is the name of the lady instead of Ward as the *Bulletin* has it. And Prof. "Gaul's" school at Forest Grove, is likewise good! Now we hope that Bro. Snyder will sue the *Bulletin* quill-driver for constructive damages [awkward stealing], and Prof. Gaul!—why hullo! did our meek-eyed Professor descend from those fierce enemies of naughty old Rome! Now perhaps the *Bulletin* man "builded better he knew."

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE ON LOUISIANA.

New York, Jan. 14.—While here and at Washington there are sharp divisions of opinions about the accuracy of the facts of the President's message, it has inspired a general feeling of relief on the part of thinking men of all parties, because, while it asserts strong provocation, it carefully avoids asserting the latter as a principle or justifiable policy.

The *Sun*, *World* and *Herald*, however, violently denounce the message, but the general popular verdict, apparently, is that Grant is less to blame than the Congressmen who overlook the President's technical responsibility for military intervention in view of the gross illegality, lawlessness and revolution which such intervention defeated; also of the fact that the President does not claim the right of military dictatorship which the Louisiana action seemed to imply.

The *Times* comments on the message as a moderate, strong and sensible document calculated to make a favorable impression on the country. The President does not justify the military operations on the 4th, but regards Kellogg's call upon the military as debatable. He distinctly states as his opinion that the constabulary and military force should have been called on first. The Federal military acted under general instructions which could not contemplate the precise occasion. The military error, therefore, was not committed under his instructions, and there is accordingly, no occasion to censure him. The President effectually disposes of the Democratic clamor against him. Safeguards against the recurrence of the events the 4th lie in the hands of the Republican majority in Congress.

The *Times* publishes an elaborate letter from lawyer Houghton ably reviewing the Louisiana case to show that the body where the military interfered was not a legislature, but a revolutionary body which had seized the House by violent and illegal means, and then added to their number enough to constitute a majority. Houghton, however, believes Kellogg erred in the call on De Tobriand. The point of the *Herald* is to show the President's message is "entirely different from" the one originally written; and it was recast to prevent the resignation of three Cabinet officers, who refused to accept the responsibility of defying public sentiment and orders for military intervention in defiance of organic and statute laws.

There's no cement that will mend a broken promise.

COLORED HOGGINS SOLILOQUIZES.

In the *Richmond Enquirer* we find the report of a soliloquy indulged in by a frail old colored chap, whose special frailty was corn juice, as he rested up against a woodpile while under the influence. He was lefty on the way politics worked, and spake thus:

"Servativs don't do no sich cheating like dat. Dey say gin and take, eben Steben, Ant'ny ober, up one side and down deoder, is far play. Ev'n I wote one, I ain't git but one, an' ev'n you wotes levin, you gits leven. Dats Bible 'rithmetic. In de 'Servative party, de Ishman get dis, de Jummawu git dat and de ole fashion white man gits de oder. Dar's Mar Keiley fur one, and dis little Lovinstun, fur de oder, and den dar's Billy Gilman fur de ballance—far and squar. But in de Publikin party, de nigger whar wotes a hundred gits de hunduth part ob nuthin while de white man, which he wotes but a bar one, he git de whole hunduth part ob ebery ting ebery time hand'runnin."

Us niggers has 'sented to dat foolishness long 'nuff. Taint in de Bible, taint in 'rithmetic, taint in joggery, taint nowhar in Gawd's earth but in de Publikin party; and we aint gwine to stan' it no longer. Leastways, yo' Uncle Ishman Hoggins aint. He is a gwine to 'zide in de Sennit. Mark me dat.

An', an', an' what sort of men duz us niggers up an' gib de lobes and fishes to? I dunno who is a listen to Ishman Hoggins, an' I don't keer, but mark me dis—dar aint a one um dat us niggers would like to be our master, if we waz to be sold agin—no, nar single one um, nar a single time. 'Pears to me dat us fool niggers' de least ca'ler a white man git de mo' office 'we gwine gib him. What he done loss in 'spectability us niggers make up to him in good fit places. He come a bovin' and a serapin' a flattrin' and a 'fusin' of our minds by calling us "Mistaw," and den us fools just gib em whatsoever he axes, while we works and toke on same like we did all de time. I'm a gitting tired ob dat kind ob bizness—it don't pay—and I'm gwine to 'solve de partneery and set up a new consurn. Henceforth I'm fur de nigger, and 'specially for Hoggins. Hoggins wants to 'zide in de Sennit, and he is gwine to do it.

DIED.

In the Forks of Dairy creek, Jan. 15, of consumption, Mrs. Reynolds wife of George Reynolds, lately from Puget Sound.
Near Reedville, Jan. 21, George Allen, aged 18 years, of typhoid fever.
In the Forks of Dairy Creek, near Greenville, Jan. 15th, 1875, of paratyphoid fever Mrs. Alice Bellomy beloved wife of L. L. Bellomy aged 29 yrs. 9 mos. 13 days.
Mrs. Bellomy was the daughter of C. W. Lusby and wife, who live near Greenville. Was born in Johnson Co., Mo. in 1854 where she married Mr. Bellomy and moved out to this country in 1872. She was a member of the Baptist church and died in the full hope of a Christian. She was a loving wife and mother and leaves two small children, a bereaved husband and many relatives and friends to mourn her untimely death.

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