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ADVERTISEMENTS.

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CAPT. KIDD'S TREASURE.

Everybody has heard of Capt. Kidd, the daring cockney navigator whom William of Orange sent out to catch the pirates that infested the seas for the benefit of commerce and William's pocket, but who, instead of making war against the corsairs in the service of his sovereign, became himself a pirate and the most famous of all these savage sea rovers. He was finally captured, taken to London, and hung upon the gallows tree, leaving behind him materials for numerous buccaner songs and nautical novels. It was supposed that he had scraped together twenty million pounds in coin and treasure, and as only about two millions were found in his possession, the stories that he buried his booty in the various harbors where he lurked, gained wide credence. There have been many reports that Kidd's treasures had been found, but nobody seemed to get any richer by the discoveries. It is a fact, however, that many sea-faring men have diligently hunted for the banks where Kidd deposited his surplus funds, and really believed that they were within the range of human exploration.

Now there is another story that Kidd's treasure has been found by some oystermen in Staten Island Sound, near Elizabethtown, N. J. It is even said that some of these lucky oystermen have become rich, and will not give a clear account of how or where they got their money. Now they are fighting over the right to a particular oyster bed, not for the oysters, but for old coins of gold and silver, and other valuables which they bring up with their tongs, and the quarrel revealed the facts of the fishery. Of course it must be one of Kidd's marine banks, which kept no books and used the sea as a safe. The coins which have been brought up are fastened to oysters, and according to a newspaper account, "have every appearance of having lain there for hundreds of years." If this is a fact, the oysters in that fishery must be well on in years. It ought to elicit some inquiry into the possible age of oysters, while we are taking coins of the date of 1534 on the half shell that have lain there for hundreds of years.

The same newspaper account states: "One thing is certain, the coins fished up are genuine, as none of them are much less than two hundred years old. The coins range in date from 1534 to 1687, and are principally of Spanish, Flemish and East Indian coinage; probably the plunder of half-a-dozen nations. It was in this little inlet that Kidd generally concealed his vessels when he was desirous of visiting New York secretly."

There is said to be great excitement in Elizabeth port and vicinity about this discovery.

The "City of Veiled Women," in Siam, Asia, numbers 9,000 inhabitants, all of whom are of the feminine gender. One thousand of them belong to the F. F. S., and the remaining eight thousand administer to their aristocratic wants. In this feminine municipality female blacksmiths, jewelers, merchants and manufacturers abound, and the jack-of-all-trades is a woman. The walls are guarded by female sentinels, female policemen patrol the streets, and once a week female military, both horse and foot, perform their evolutions on the large parade ground in the centre of the town.

A boy in Lockport, Illinois, who had just come into possession of his first shotgun, amused himself by banging away at his father, who was greasing harness on the wood-pile. The old gentleman let him practice a few minutes, and then fanned the youngster with one of the tugs, until he concluded to go out of the Schutenfest business. Some parents never can let a boy have any fun!

A FAMILY in this city, says the Albany Democrat, has a tame pigeon and a hen who are on the most intimate terms with each other--in fact they are "as thick as two in a bed." They fight for each other, run together, roost together, and are said to both favor Greeley and Brown, and are willing to leave the question of tariff to the Congressional Districts.

CONGRESS has adjourned, and the people of the South are to have a breathing spell. The continuance of the Ku Klux bill will keep up the reign of terror that has existed until after November, and is thought will enable Grant to get the electoral vote of those persecuted States.

BATIMORE is a favorite as a place for holding national conventions, having had thirteen; Philadelphia, four; Chicago, three; Harrisburg, Buffalo, New York, Charleston, Columbus and Cincinnati, one each.

The track of the Oregon & California Railroad is laid to Spalding's Hill, seven miles from Opa and, Douglas county.

JUST SO.

While Ben Butler is screaming in Congress about arson, rape and murder in the South, the late Attorney-General of the United States, Hon. Henry A. Stanbery, a man of education, experience, and ripe judgment, who has been traveling in the doozed section, tells the Philadelphia Age in substance as follows: "No man can witness the acts of the military rulers in these States, as he has witnessed them, without becoming satisfied that a change of administration and of party is demanded by the interests of the country. We doubt if Poland in Russia has suffered so much from 'bayonet rule' as South Carolina. Incidents of personal and political aggravation that reach us through intelligent sources, by Northern men whose business leads them into the Southern States, are almost incredible, and stamp the administration of Grant as a libel on Republican government. The Government at the present time is run for two purposes--first, to make money for those in authority, and secondly, to force by fraud and bayonets the re-election of General Grant."

AN ATTEMPTED MURDER.--A terrible affair occurred in San Francisco last Sunday. J. H. Mansfield, a young painter, had become acquainted, and fell madly in love with Miss Mary Hein, daughter of a merchant of that city. She failed to reciprocate his passion. Last Sunday he met her, drew a revolver, and told her to retract her refusal to marry him or he would end the matter there, and immediately fired twice at her, both bullets taking effect, and again thrice into his own breast, before the young man who was with Miss Hein could disarm him. Dr. Murphy has extracted the bullet from Miss Hein's breast, but that in her thigh cannot be reached. He has also cut out of Mansfield's back the bullet which entered below the nipple. The other passed out at the other side. Both are still living, and it is believed that Miss Hein, though terribly wounded, will recover.

A HIGH tempered husband quarreled with his wife the other morning, and getting the worst of it, he took his razor from its box and threatened to sever his jugular vein. His daughter fell on her knees and begged him to desist, but he wouldn't do it. "Let the old fool cut his throat if he wants to?" exclaimed his wife. "Oh! that's what you want, is it?" retorted the husband. "Well, I was determined to get the best of you somehow, and now I'll not do it," he added, as he carefully replaced the razor in its box.

A MINIATURE Dead Sea has been discovered in Nevada. It lies in an oval basin, one hundred and fifty feet below the surface of the plain, the banks shelving down with as much symmetry as if fashioned by art. The water of the lake is impregnated with soluble substances, mostly borax, soda and salt to a degree that renders it almost rosy with slime, and so dense that a person can float on it without effort. This lake has no visible outlet, but being of great depth is probably fed by springs far down in the earth.

A LITTLE girl, when her father's table was honored with the presence of an esteemed friend, began talking very earnestly at the first pause in the conversation. Her father checked her rather sharply saying: "Why is it that you always talk so much?" "Tause I've dot somesin to say," was the innocent reply.

AN artesian well at Los Angeles, (Cal.) one hundred and fifty feet deep, is throwing up live fish resembling trout. The well which supplies Stockton, 800 feet deep, does the same thing. There is no doubt, therefore, of the existence of subterranean lakes or running streams, in which these fishes live.

WALNUT stumps are becoming valuable as articles of merchandise at the East. Some one has discovered that the curly grain of the roots can be used with great success for veneering purposes, and the result is they are in demand, and are worth one hundred and fifty dollars a stump.

THAT unhappy New York lady whose husband allows her only \$100,000 a year for dress, and who is consequently obliged to wear a dressing gown half the time in order to save money to buy decent evening dresses, has at length resolved to demand a divorce from the stingy creature.

A TUBULAR bridge has been planned to extend across San Francisco bay. It is an immense iron tube intended to be sunk from 23 to 30 feet below the surface, and held in place by its own buoyancy and by cables and mushroom anchors.

A CENSUS has just been taken of Brigham Young's family, which returns him 68 children, of which 40 are females. His wives number 32.

COX PLAYS A TRICK ON BUTLER.

A rather amusing story is in circulation at the expense of the gentleman from Massachusetts, commonly called "Old Strabismus." At the President's levee in Washington the other night, which was densely crowded, an old lady from somewhere in the interior, in a fainting condition, requested her husband to get an ice.

"Can't be did," responded "hub," in some irritation; "there ain't no freshments here."

"Don't believe it. Didn't we get lots at Belknap's the other night?" the good woman said angrily. "Now go and get me an ice and some lemonade."

"I tell you don't be a fool; there ain't no freshments, and everybody says so," grunted the lord and master.

"You are quite mistaken, sir," said the Hon. S. S. Cox, who happened to be near, and who never loses an opportunity to put in a joke. "The President always provides substantially. There is his butler, whose business it is to show the ladies to the supper-room," and the Hon. Jester pointed to Ben Butler. "You'll find him a little stuck up and cross, but must not mind that. Tell him you want terrapins."

This was said so gravely that the two struggled through the crowd to where Ben stood talking to some young ladies.

"I say, mister, are you butler?" asked the man.

"I'm Gen. Butler," replied old Strabismus, pleasantly, thinking the two country people were filled with admiration of his greatness.

"I don't care whether you are a General or not, but my wife wants some of your terrapins and iced lemonade."

"Sir?" snorted old B. in amazement. "Oh, don't take on airs, old cock. Come, now, hurry up with them terrapins."

"You must be drunk, sir! You must be drunk!"

"No he ain't," screamed the wife; "he's a Knight Templar. He ain't drunk; he's I guess you are."

Roars of laughter greeted this, and in which Mr. Cox was forced to join. Butler's face reddened, and he began puffing his chest out in a most violent manner.

"I don't understand this most violent conduct. What do you want, sir--what do you want?"

"Terrapins, I tell you."

"What do you take me for, you d-d fool?" roared Ben.

"You call me a d-d fool and I'll hit you on the snoot," screamed the old man.

At this juncture a policeman seized the belligerent husband and led him away amid much laughter. Butler, turning suddenly, saw the mischief-maker.

"Cox, did you do that?"

"Well, yes, I'm afraid I did."

"Well, I owe you the terrapins, and I'll pay you, mind that--I'll pay you."

And the two walked lovingly away together.

THE Grand Lodge of Good Templars in session last week at Salem, was well attended, and the reports of the various officers show the order to be in a flourishing condition. The following items of interest relating to the Order are taken from the G. W. Secretary's report: Number of lodges reported last year, 80; number of lodges organized, sixteen; number of lodges ceased working, fifteen; present number, 81; initiated, 1,461; admitted by card, 153; reinstated, eighty-one; total membership, 1,695; cards granted, 240; resigned, 282; suspended, 463; expelled, 120; deaths, 7; total, 1,112; increase as per lodge reports, 563; total membership, 30th of last April, with 30 lodges to hear from, 2,318; estimated membership, 3,218.

WHEN women are in arms they never oppose the liberties of the press. Miss Jones says that the first time an editorial coat-sleeve encircled her waist, she seemed to be in a pavilion built of rainbows, the window sills of which were composed of Eolian harps, and we offer our services to convince any of our fair friends of Miss Jones' truthfulness in the matter of delightful sensations.

LAST week's Roseburg Ensign has a long article predicting the re-election of Grant and Colfax. We guess not! Colfax has already been retired to the stirring tune of "H--ll on the Wabash," while Useless will in a few months be mustered out to the lively step of the "Rogue's March."--Democrat.

MRS. M. P. SAWTELL has really made the cold-blooded proposition to the California Immigrant Aid Society to bring one hundred thousand women to the Pacific coast. Well, we suppose we may prepare to welcome them to our bosom, but it will be hard upon us.

SENSIBLE HINTS TO GIRLS.

It is astonishing how few of the young women of America know how to make good bread. How few of them know how to make up a bed properly! How few of them know how to cook meats well! How few--how very few--understand the numerous and complicated duties of house-keeping--of such house-keeping as makes a home pleasant and attractive.

Sour bread causes sour tempers. Heavy bread is like a leaden bullet shot into your own ranks. Neglect and ignorance of household duties are mortal foes to domestic peace.

Love at first sight is very poetical and romantic; but the love and respect that endure to the last view are invaluable and sublime. It is easier to win a lover or a husband than to keep him. Rosy cheeks and bright eyes may rob a man of his heart; but they are not certain to keep his temper sweet, when he comes home hungry and sits down to a poor dinner.

If mothers were less ambitious and greedy to obtain rich husbands for their daughters, and more sedulous to bestow upon them a domestic education--in itself a rich dowry--more happier domestic circles would be found.

Man is, to a great extent, an animal. To keep animals contented and happy, they must be well fed. When their stomachs are full, they are indisposed to fight or to quarrel.

It is unquestionably true, as the Book of Proverbs hath it, that "better is a dinner of herbs where love is, than a stalled ox and hatred therewith;" but a great deal better still would be the love and the most excellent dinner, and the one is sauce for the other.

Love is too liable to diminish and subside, when it has to dine out to get a good dinner.

Poor cooking and bad house-keeping are among the prolific sources of divorce suits. They produce differences; they produce misery; they produce ill-feeling, ill-health, separations and death!

Mothers! if you wish to do something substantial and real to promote the comfort and happiness of your daughters, instruct them to be good cooks and good house-keepers.

THE PRESIDENCY.--The nominee of the National Woman Suffrage Convention for President is thus spoken of by the editor of the New Northwest, who was the attending delegate at the Convention from this State:

For humorous reading now we commend our readers to the columns of "the Woodhull" paper since the nomination of that infatuated leader of the free lovers and Internationals really believes she will be elected there can be no doubt. Schemes for the bestowment of Federal patronage, the overthrow of monied aristocracy, the equal distribution of wealth, the abolishment of interest rates and the complete demolition of the marriage system, are some of the hobbies upon which she expects to ride into power.

It is indeed pitiable to behold a woman of Mrs. Woodhull's ability thus degrading her followers. It is the old story over again of the blind leading the blind till both fall together into the same ditch.

The announcement that Grant and Wilson had been nominated, says the S. F. Economist, met with the most frigid reception that we have ever witnessed in this community on the receipt of intelligence of equal importance. No bonfires blazed; no guns, booming from the hills, proclaimed the joy of our people over an important event in political history. No large procession of enthusiastic individuals paraded the streets as of yore on similar occasions. The news was announced at the Radical headquarters, and a procession, meagre in number, not exceeding one hundred, and funeral in appearance, marched forth with a band as if they were escorting a corpse to its last resting-place. The manner in which the news was received indicates plainly that in the coming contest California will give a large majority against the Philadelphia nominees.

JONES and his wife were always quarreling about their comparative talent for keeping a fire. She insisted that just so surely as he tried to re-arrange the sticks with the tongs, he put the fire out. One night the bells sounded an alarm, and Jones sprang to his fire bucket, eager to rush to the conflagration. "Mr. Jones," cried his wife, as he reached the door, "Mr. Jones, take the tongs!"

COLERIDGE tells us of a man who had such an overwhelming self-esteem that he was never known to speak of himself without taking off his hat.

TROUBLES OF NEWSPAPERS.

An Eastern exchange, commenting on the newspaper business, publishes the following interesting article on the subject, which is especially intended for the edification of delinquent subscribers, newspaper spongers, &c., whether "patrons" of the city or country press:

"There are two great troubles about a newspaper--one grows out of the effort to make it live, the other out of the effort to please everybody. The first trouble may be overcome, the second never. Every newspaper man in the world has an ideal, as he calls it--perhaps he means idol--and is always trying to reach it, and never does, which is very strange. Some people believe that there is a fortune in every newspaper in the world, from Nova Zembla to Victoria Land. These people are very honest, very sincere, and very innocent in this belief. If they had to try the harness on, and work in it awhile, they would soon sing another tune. Note what follows: The Christian Standard, of Cincinnati, states that although its affairs are conducted with the strictest economy, and its subscribers number twelve thousand, it has thus far cost \$29,000 more than its income. It says The Advance, of Chicago, with a still larger subscription list, sunk about \$75,000 in four years, and had not become self-sustaining when the late fire occurred; that The Interior, in less than two years, has used up a capital of nearly \$50,000; and that The Standard, of Chicago, with fifteen thousand subscribers was not self-sustaining. But all these papers learn a lesson, and that is that credit is the death of newspapers. Hence, if you take these papers, they will let you run to the day you pay up to, and then drop you like a hot potato; that is, unless you renew. Cash is their life. Go to the New York Herald office--that magnificent establishment grew out of a Wall Street cellar. Do you wish to take the Herald? Down with your money. Do you wish to advertise at a dollar a line? Hand your advertisement and your money through that pigeon-hole, take back your receipt and be gone. When the National Intelligencer suspended, there was due upon its books \$400,000."

CALIFORNIA VIEW OF OREGON FINANCES.--Says a San Francisco paper: "Oregon is growing so rapidly that the capital available is insufficient for its business, though the rates of interest have risen considerably. A usury law limits the legal interest to twelve per cent. annually, and for the sake of securing loans the borrowers pay a bonus of five per cent., equivalent to seventeen per cent. A quarter of a million could be loaned in 30 days at that rate, as we are informed on good authority. The influence of railroads, immigration, good crops and high prices of grain, has induced the farmers to purchase large stocks of agricultural implements, and the merchants of Portland have erected fine buildings. The town has doubled its population in six years, and has now thirteen thousand inhabitants. There is not an empty business house in the place, and its banks, with an aggregate capital of \$250,000, are not able to accommodate the banking demands of the State."

HENDERSHOTT, of Union county, was defeated for State Senator in the late election by eighteen votes. The cause of defeat was owing altogether to local issues sprung on the day of the election and when too late for them to be met and answered. For the past two years there has been a desire on the part of Union to have the county seat removed from La Grande to that place. On the day of election the Radical candidate pledged himself to secure the desired removal if elected, and this gained for him the votes of both Democrats and Radicals. Had this been known in time Mr. Hendershott would have carried the day by a large vote.

ON the 16th inst., when the letter from the American authorities was read in the English House of Lords, announcing that our Government had, coward-like, backed down from its position on the Alabama Claims question, the announcement of our national humiliation was received with derisive cheers. This is the spectacle that our country presents to the whole world to-day! The object of the sneers and jeers and jibes of those who would be forced to respect our country and its claims if we had anything but a coward and an imbecile for President!

PITY the poor, the shabby, the ugly and the suffering, and do not sneer at them. All ways of life are weary enough, and mercy is like the gentle rain from heaven--and very sweet to a tired soul.

THE LESSON TAUGHT.

[From the S. F. Examiner.]

Oregon has voted to sustain the usurpations of the Radicals. The vote has increased several thousand since 1870, when it gave a Democratic majority of 335. How the large increase of votes has been effected we need not wonder; the power of the Government has been used elsewhere to send votes into the doubtful States, and this has probably been the case in Oregon. Attorney-General Williams, one of Grant's henchmen, quitted his post of duty at Washington to canvass and, doubtless, to distribute money freely from the Secret Service Fund to accomplish a Radical triumph. The Radicals will have a majority in the Legislature on joint-ballot, thus securing a U. S. Senator; fortunately, however, to replace one of their own kind. They have gained a member of Congress.

The lesson in this case is an important one to the Democracy. The Cincinnati Convention has not, apparently, caused any break in the Radical ranks in Oregon. The Democracy of our sister State expressed no preference in regard to Presidential candidates. Their delegates to the Baltimore Convention were free to accept Greeley and Brown, for the platform was made with the view to suit a probable union of interests in the contest in November. The result in the web-foot State will be claimed as a great victory for Grant. If there are dissatisfied Republicans there who prefer Greeley to Grant their number cannot be great or they failed to vote. We have not data at present on which to form our opinion of this result, but it seems like a counter-part of the Connecticut election. "Passivism" in the platforms of the Democracy in each State, instead of securing victory, as their framers supposed, has produced in both instances, and in two closely balanced States, only defeat and mortification to the opponents of Radical misrule.

THE Omaha Bee exposes the silly trumped up notoriety which has been given to the Administration for its "great reduction of the public debt," as follows:

If this reduction of fifteen millions of dollars in one month is to be regarded in the light of a great triumph of the financial policy of the Government, we fail to perceive where the people who are taxed to pay this enormous sum have been benefited. We regard the present reduction of the National debt as a great financial blunder. If Nebraska paid \$15,000, which is the one-thousandth part of this sum, into the United States Treasury, in the shape of duties on imported goods, licenses, internal revenue and income tax, she would be compelled to pay the sum over to redeem a government bond bearing five per cent. interest. Meantime her people are groaning under a weight of taxation, are paying from 12 to 20 per cent. on money in Nebraska. Reducing the National debt in that way would, if continued, soon throw us all into bankruptcy.

THE latest invention comes from Delaware. A man down there, having heard that the earth revolves at the rate of 1,000 miles an hour, has arranged a plan for going up in a balloon and remaining stationary while the earth is permitted to slide away beneath. He thinks by this means he can reach California in a couple of hours, merely by shooting up from Wilmington in a balloon, and then dropping down again as soon as the Rocky Mountains are observed to go past. He has the whole thing arranged now in perfect order--the balloon, and the place to start from, and so forth--so that the scheme cannot possibly fail, and all he wants to make things complete is something to tie the balloon to, in order to hold it still while up in the air.

It was claimed that the new liquor law in Michigan would effect a revolution, and this is the way it is done: "The Michigan law has had the effect to bring out the following scheme for the sale of the popular beverage: You put ten cents on the spot marked whisky, the apparatus revolves, and directly you see a glass of whisky standing before you, and you don't know, of course, who gave it to you or how it came there."

In a letter to a female hen-jockey, Greeley writes: "Chickens should always be weaned before they are two months old, and should upon no account be permitted to suckle the parent hen after they commence to cut their eye-teeth."

A BOX, containing a black bear, was received at a railway office out West the other day, with this inscription: "Black Bear--Ef yew don't want to git bit, kepe your fingers outen the crax."

HOP is the sun-light of life.

HOP merchants--dancing masters.