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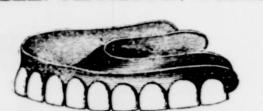
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A SCRAP OF HISTORY.

federacy intact. There Sterling Price

General Brent, now of Maryland.

Herron's steamer was in the advance

-twenty steamers in all-and as the

others were deeply laden with provis-

ahead over the low water and ap-

in May, 1865. The scene on the levee

was so tumultuous that even the rebel

to leave the steamer. They knew

against a surrender, and might attack

status was uncertain. Shelby was

even then drawn up on the prairie

west of Shreveport earnestly debating

an assault on Herron. Price, Buck-

ner and Brent were well-educated,

polite men, all of some northern affili-

ations; they did not go ashore until

which contained troops, was nearly a

day behind him. In this uncertainty

he ordered the band to play, and drove

up to the wharf in the view of full 20,-

000 armed men looking in wonder at

those lonely stars and stripes, and all

that ain't General Herron up there!"

elbowed through the crowd to him:

Have we surrendered ?"

surrendered April 26th.

unto my father!"

tified and fed.

adjutants. The distant Missourians

were paroled first and sent home in

steamboats. From the fartherest

points of Texas and Arkansas strag-

"I am not acquainted here," he

said, "and would like you to indicate

"I'll be derned, cried one fellow, "if

Herron went ashore, and this man

"General, what does this mean?

"Yes," said Herron, "you have sur-

you and give you something to eat.

My transports will be here pretty

The man jumped upon a bale on cot-

ton and made a speech: "Boys, this is

Gen. Herron. You've heard of him

in these parts. We've surrendered!

sue our paroles and give us transporta-

tion, and, glory be to God! to give us

jabbering in the wildest confusion.

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WIDE AWAKE.

street read in a religious paper the fol- choir and saw Driscoll convulsed with the confederate nation. There were

lowing paragraph: "Many good people are annoyed by into his mouth and shaking with con- ry genius of what was left of the consleepiness in church. The following remedy is recommended: Lift the foot seven inches from the floor, and was, all through the service, the cen- ed governor of Missouri," and Dr. attack returns."

Now, Mr. Bellamy is a very good man, and he is subject to that very annoyance, which in his case amounts to a positive affliction. So he cut the paragraph out, in accordance with the appended instruction, and pasted it in his hat, and was rejoiced in his inmost soul to think that he had found a refrowned at him so often and so dread. preach." fully for nodding, hadn't seen the paragraph, for the Deacon sometimes slept under the preached word, and At E. Jacob's New Store, Mr. Bellamy wanted to get even with him. And Mr. Driscoll who used to sit in the choir, and cover his own sleepiness, and divert attention from his own heavy eyes by laughing in a most irreverent and indecorous man-A LL OF THE ABOVE ARTICLES SOLD | ner at Mr. Bellamy's sleepy visage and A at the very lowest rates. If you don't struggling eyes, and head-how the believe me, call and ascertain prices for good man did want to get it on Driscoll! So he chuckled and hugged his treasure, so to speak, in his mind. He was so confident that he found the panacea for his trouble that he went to the minister and told him what a burden his drowsiness had been to him but that he had made up his mind to shake it off, and to continue to keep it off, and he was certain that he had sufficient strength of mind and force of will to overcome the habit. And the minister was so pleased, and com-

.\$40.00 Bellamy was so elated and happy and 4.00 confident that he could hardly wait for Sunday to come to try his new method of averting drowsiness. Sunday came, however, and soon \$ 6.00 enough, too, for it was Saturday after-8.00 noon plumb, chick, chock full of men with bills, over-due notes, trifling accounts, little balances, pay-roll, rent, behalf of children who have but limited narrow-guage subscription, political time. For further particulars apply at the assessments, and one little thing and another, almost before Mr. Bellamy knew it, although it hadn't been here half an hour before he had some suspicion of it, and soon was very confident of it. Sunday morning found the good man in his accustomed place, devout and drowsy as ever. The church was very comfortably filled with an attentive congregation, and THE NEW FIRM OF KAHLER & Bro. Mr. Bellamy was soon cornered up in one end of the pew, and the strange young lady who sat next him was at-DRUGS, MEDICINES & CHEMICALS, tended by a very small white dog, that with red eyes and black nose. The opening exercises passed off without incident, and the minister hadn't got to secondly when Mr. Bellamy suddenly roused himself with a start from a doze into which he was dropping. His heart nearly stood still as he thought how nearly he had forgotten attention to himself, less his precious method should be discovered, and slowly lifted his left foot from the footstool and held it about seven inches in the air. As he raised his foot the strange young lady shrank away from him in evident alarm. This annoved Mr. Bellamy, and disconcerted him so that he was on the point of lowering his foot and whispering an explanaeastings and Babbitt metal. Bells east. tion, when the dog, which had been quietly sleeping by the footstool, opened his eyes, and seeing the upused, repaired. Parties desiring anything lipted foot slowly descending in its direction, hastily scrambled to its feet and backed away, barking and yelling terrifically. The young lady, now thoroughly alarmed jerked her feet from off the footstool, which immediately flew up under the weight of Mr. Bellamy's foot, and the dog, excited by this additional catastrophe, fairly barked himself into convulsions. Deathe aisle, bending his shaggy brows

> Deacon Ashbury' sprotection. Bellamy Oregon. attempted to whisper an explanation to the deacon, but that austere official

upou Mr. Bellamy, who actually be-

er Bellamy." Mr. Bellamy sank into his seat, quite

couple of garments and a bedquilt, and his unhappiness was greatly aggra-The other day Mr. Bellamy of Pond vated when he looked up into the merriment, stuffing his handkerchief assembled the civil as well as the milta-

> vulsed laughter. After service, Mr. Bellamy, who called Tom Reynolds "the pretend-

hold it in suspense without support for ter of attraction for the entire congre- Kavanaugh called Reynolds "a cow-READY-MADE CLOTHING, the limb, and repeat the remedy if the gation, waited for his pastor and made ardly dead-head," and Reynolds called one more effort to explain his unfor- Price "a toddy-sipping blusterer." tunate escapade. But the minister, Kirby Smith was accused of cottoning whose sermon had been quite spoiled to the enemy, both in the staple and by the affair; waived him in silence the surrender, and gave over the com-

and said quite coldly: "Never mind, Brother Bellamy; Buckner. Buckner and Price quietly don't apologize; you meant very well, went off to New Orleans to surrender I dare say; but if you make such a the department for Smith, and Gen. disturbance when you are awake, I Herron, appointed by Canby to receive lief from his annoyance. He hoped believe I would prefer to have you the surrender, brought them both that Deacon Ashbury, who had sleep quietly through every sermon I back on his steamboat, and also Major

AN IMPORTANT VISITOR.—On Wednesday last, says the Salem Mercury, a man of gentlemanly and intelligent appearance, neatiy attired and carrying a fancy cane, walked into Gov. Chadwick's office and informed him that he had "come for the State taxes." The governor, not to be outdone in politeness, and not fully understanding the request, suggested that perhaps it was that Shelby and others had revolted land he wished, and referred him to Col. Cann. The gentlemanly visitor this unarmed boat, and their own then astonished the governor by informing him that about six thousand years ago he made all the lands in this country, hence he did not want to purchase any; that he had made the water, the land and the air, and that as the people of this beautiful country were enjoying the fruits of his labor he thought it nothing but right that they should pay him the taxes collected on their present possessions. He said it was due him and he wanted it. The governor, evidently feeling uncomforsaid he wished he had one hundred table in the presence of so august a such men in his congregation, that Mr. person as his visitor claimed to be, asked him to call another day and he would see about it. The visitor politely took his leave. To-day a letter was received at the State department from him, dated at Portland, reiterating his demand for the State's taxes. This is the first time we have ever heard of the Creator of the universe visiting this city in person since its foundation. He did not stay long, though, evidently realizing that there was greater need for his presence in

the "metropolis of Oregon" than here. WHERE DID THEY GET ARMS?-It has often been asked where did the [Huzza.] General Herron's here to ishostiles get their Henry rifles and other good guns and ammunition? The Indians themselves say they bought something to eat. [Immense yells three of their good guns of soldiers at the Walla Walla garrison, that many General Herron!" of their Henry rifles they obtained of traders at Walla Walla, and ammunilooked like a roll of cotton batting tion they had bought from nearly all of the traders; that they also bought different emotions were expressed in many catridges of soldiers at the last their faces, but chiefly gratitude. council held at Lapwai when General Looking down from the steamer, sad Howard was present. Of course, says and apprehensive, and cast anew on the Teller, these are Indian statements, the barren strand of civil life, were the but there may be more truth than fic- brave old veterans of Mexico, Price and tion in them, and for the sake of white Buckner, the defender of Fort Donelhumanity we hope the order lately ishis recipe. He feared to attract any sued by the president, forbidding the that humiliation. It was the last gensale of arms and ammunition to Indians, will be strictly enforced, and every man who violates said order be bama, May 4th, and Joe Johnston had dealt with without mercy. Men who for the love of gain will so jeopardise the lives of innocent men, women and diplomacy, upon the confidence and children by placing in the hands of In- co-operation of the Confederate line dians the implements of their savage

butchery deserve no mercy. eral of them by their soldiers. THERE are distinguished Americans traveling in Great Britain. President Tilden is spending his time in London now. He is avoiding social display, however, as far as possible. The other morning he took breakfast at Buckinham Palace Hotel. Among the guests were Bigelow, Cortland, Parker, Sir Charles Dilk, Tom Hughes, Frank H. Hill, and others. In the evening he dined at the American Embassy. The Lord Chancellor and other distinguished guests were present. Tilden proposes to visit Ireland, and aftercon Ashbury, awakened by the racket, ward go to Paris, returning to the walked out and inspected the town. came tiptoeing and frowning down United States in October. He is in remarkably good health and spirits.

lieved that if he got any hotter he standing out on his scarlet face could kind?" repeated the teacher, "what extinguish. The young lady rose to has that to do with it?" "Why, if it's leave the pew. Mr. Bellamy rose to maple sugar its feminine gender," said explain, and as he did so she was quite the boy. "Why feminine gender?" convinced of what she had before been asked the teacher, with a puzzled face. suspicious-that he was crazy. She "Because you can't tell its age," promptbacked out of the pew and sought ly replied the boy .- Danbury News.

Young men should be saving. No matter how small your salary, lay by motioned him back into his seat, and, some of it every year. There's Genas the minister paused until the in- eral Babcock now. He saved and terruption should cease, said in a se- raked and scraped, denying himself vere undertone that was heard all over every luxury, except piety, until now his real estate alone is valued at \$150,-"You've been dreaming again, broth- 000. And he did all this in a few years on an annual salary of \$3,500, and discharge. Sixty thousand men

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he bullies and whines by turns. BRINE TO PRESERVE BUTTER A YEAR.—Among the many devices for keeping butter in a manner that will preserve the fresh rosy flavor of the new, with all its sweetness, is the following, from the Duchess Farmer,

which is said to be entirely successful: and cheers. I propose three cheers for To three gallons of brine, strong enough to bear an egg, add a quarter That huge concourse of wild men of a pound of nice white sugar and one swayed and shouted and nearly pressed tablespoonful of saltpeter. Boil the Herron off the wharf. A thousand brine and when it is cold strain carefully. Make your butter into rolls, and wrap each separately in a clean, white muslin cloth, tying it up with a string. Pack a large jar full, weigh the butter down, and pour over it the the brine until all is submerged. This will keep really good butter person, whose accomplishments survived feetly sweet and fresh for a whole year. Be careful not to put upon ice eral scene in the rebellion. Dick Taythe butter that you wish to keep for lor had surrendered at Citronelle, Alaany length of time. In Summer when the heat will not admit of small jars, take large ones, and, using the same Herron threw himself, with ready brine, allow it to cover the butter to the depth of at least four inches. This excludes the air, and answers as well officers at Shreveport, and sent for sevas the first methed suggested.

THE FUTURE.—The future is always a suitable building for my headquar- a fairy-land to the young. Life is like a beautiful winding lane, on either They told him to take the bank, and side bright flowers and beautiful butterled the way up through the town of flies and tempting fruits, which we 15,000 inhabitants, the ragged rebel scarcely pause to admire and to taste, veterans thronging round and following so eager are we to hasten to an open-"Now, officers," said Herron, "let ing which we imagine will be more us help each other to protect the peo- beautiful still. But by degrees, as we ple and guard these streets. Set your advance, the trees grow bare, the flowown guards to-night, and let us close ers and butterflies fall, the fruits disapthis war up creditably to both armies." pear, and we find we have reached a That night, very late, Herron desert waste.

The late rebel soldiery were doing A VETERINARY surgeon at Utica, their duty as faithfully as if they had N. Y., has succeeded in restoring a been union regulars. Steep and secu- horse which had a hind leg broken. "WHAT gender is sugar?" asked a rity pervaded all places, though the This is an example which the farmer would break out in flames that not teacher of the grammar class. "What weary truants by hundreds were and other dealers in horses would do stretched along the sidewalks and un- well to emulate. Yankees have inder the trees, dreaming, perhaps, the vented machines of all sorts and dedrone of old backwood sermons which scription-now why cannot some intold of other prodigals, crying: "How genious farmer invent an apparatus by many hired servants of my father have which horses with broken limbs can be bread enough and to spare, and I per- so suspended that the limb can be kept ish with hunger! I will arise and go still, and give nature an opportunity to repair the break?

General Herron began the systematic and long labor of issuing the paroles A policeman at the City Hall the in duplicate, which required the assistother day saw a boy leading a big dog ance of the confederate captains and around, and believing the dog to have

been stolen, he asked:

"Boy, where did you get that dog?" "To home," was the prompt reply.

"How long have you had him?" glers came in to get the coveted pass "Oh, ever since so long."

"You didn't pick him up any where?" "No, sir; we raised him from a child!" were thus personally described, idenwas the grave answer.