

LAFAYETTE COURIER.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1875.

CLIPPINGS.

What is slesh? It's snow matter. The war of races—races for of fice. Charity stays at home in cold weather. Every day cheerfulness is one of the great virtues. Dentist ballad—"O, who can tell the jaws we feel? Read hot—the trade mark letters on a warm stove. Chicago is called the Insurance Companies' Cemetery. Lent is approaching. Look out for umbrellas and books. The Beecher-Tilton literature has injured the sale of comic almanacs this year. Brigham Young has sufficiently recovered to sit up and get married occasionally. It will not improve your understanding to have your shoes fixed by a sherry cobbler. True merit, like the pearl inside an oyster, is content to remain quiet till it finds an opening. Now is the season when people should economize by burning almanacs instead of wood and coal. Mr. Spencer, of Modus, Conn., cast a despairing look upon his 21st child the other day. No wonder they call a repeating rifle a Spencer. One of the most interesting and hotly contested law suits ever known in Michigan arose from the fact that two women claimed the same waterfall. A Nevada man who had seven homely daughters, got a paper to hint that he had seven kegs filled with gold in his cellar, and every girl was married in five months. "I thought 't was queer he did not holler out the last time I hit him," said Mrs. Huse, of Alabama, to the jury who were trying her for the murder of her husband. A young woman at Youngstown, Ohio, who has an imitation seal skin cloak, is forced to tell an average of fifteen lies per day to make folks believe it is real seal. Mrs. Laing, an Omaha woman, glided softly up behind King Kalakaua and stole a kiss! But the joke of the thing is that the Omaha wags passed off a good-looking negro for the King. They tried to scare a man in Missouri by threatening to tar and feather him; but he replied: "Come on with your old tar; I've been there six times, and I've got a receipt for washing it off." A Boston man has died and left two hundred dollars to a Universalist church. It would do an old-fashioned Methodist preacher good to tell a revival congregation just what has become of this man. "How charmingly naive she is," said a young beau to a crusty old gentleman. "Knavel!" exclaimed the latter, gazing through his spectacles toward the coquetish beauty indicated, "I should say more of a fool." Mrs. Dale, of Detroit, held a hot buckwheat cake over her husband's countenance for several minutes because he expressed his disapproval of free love doctrines. "This family must be run on an unsectarian basis," said Mrs. D. General Schenck's new work on "Draw Poker" is enjoying great popularity in the West. It is used almost exclusively by the courts in administering the oath to witnesses and swearing in the jurymen.

A letter passed through the Detroit post-office the other day, bearing the following superscription: "To the Fat Kuss what edits the Pontiac weekly Gazette, and send me a dunnin letter in an envelope he stole; Pontiac, Michigan." A Philadelphia man says that when his wife gets up in the morning with a jerk, and neglecting to do up her hair, goes silently about her work, she is materializing a domestic row which before night will shake the house to its foundation. A clergyman in Iowa stood in his door and warned a donation party that the first one who entered his gate would be a dead man. He said it was bad enough to take half his pay in beans, without having his horse destroyed. A Kansas hypochondriac, meditating upon the death of a dog-fancier in his neighborhood, gives vent to the mournful thought: "Our great men are petering out sort o' rapid like these times. Whiskey kills most on 'em; some tumbles overboard, and occasionally one gets hung." A Poughkeepsie parent lately induced a croupy youngster to make quite a hearty meal of buck-wheat cakes and "maple molasses," but the latter proved to be nice syrup of squills. The boy said he thought something ailed the molasses the very minute his father told him to eat all he wanted. A Plainville clergyman insists that he saw a snake forty feet long and as big round as a barrel of whiskey. A pretty good sized insect that. We have no doubt that he saw it, but he unquestionably saw the barrel of whiskey before he saw the snake. It seems more reasonable, somehow. Only a woman's hair! Who has not, sometime in his life, picked such a golden thread from his best coat collar, and felt his heart beat a trifle laid away in some nook, and not felt the influence of tender memories? Only a woman's hair! and yet we don't like it in a biscuit. A Nevada audience dislikes to be disappointed. Three thousand persons gathered to see a murderer hanged at Carson, and their enjoyment was spoiled by a reprieve from the Governor. That night a party of miners, who had walked ten miles to witness the execution, caught a horse thief and hanged him to a tree. On Tuesday night, when a Sixth street man had to go to Wyandotte on business which detained him all night, his wife had hardly slept a wink from fear that he would get hurt, yet he hadn't been home over an hour yesterday morning, when it took two policemen to unclasp her fingers from his hair and pry her teeth off his ear. When a Detroit boy is out till half-past ten o'clock in the evening, and the father says to him: "Boy, the first thing in the morning I'll settle this with you!" that boy arises at daylight, seeks the buck-saw and wood-pile, and he never lets up for a moment until after his father has eaten his breakfast and left the house. A gentleman who waited forty-five minutes in a Boston eating-house one day last week for a steak in paying the bill remarked to the proprietor: "I think I shall want another steak one week from today." "All right," said the proprietor, "you can order it." "But I prefer to leave the order now so that I shall not have to wait," said the customer as he turned to go. Mr. Maguffin braced himself against the boarding-house table and tried once more to cut the

steak. The edge of the knife turned, but the meat showed no marking. Then he called the waiter: "Thomas, has the cook used the axe method lately to chop kindling wood on the cellar-door step?" "I don't know," said Thomas. "Why, sir?" "Because," said Mr. Maguffin, "if it ain't too dull I'd like to try it on this steak." Not a bad story comes from the Savage Club, London, but it does not seem clear who first made the joke. A "Savage" was standing on the steps at Evan's Hotel, Covent Garden, where the club is now located, when a gentleman came up to him and asked him if there was a gentleman with one eye named Walker in the club. "I don't know," responded the "Savage;" "what was the name of his other eye?"

THE SUN.

WEEKLY AND DAILY FOR '75. The approach of the Presidential election gives unusual importance to the events and developments of 1875. We shall endeavor to describe them fully, faithfully, and unreservedly. THE WEEKLY SUN has now attained a circulation of over seventy thousand copies. Its readers are found in every State and Territory, and its quality is well known to the public. We shall not only endeavor to keep it fully up to the old standard, but to improve and add to its variety and power. THE WEEKLY SUN will continue to be a thorough newspaper. All the news of the day will be found in it, condensed when unimportant, at full length when of moment, and always, we trust, treated in a clear, interesting and instructive manner. It is our aim to make THE WEEKLY SUN the best family newspaper in the world. It will be full of entertaining and appropriate reading of every sort, but will print nothing to offend the most scrupulous and delicate taste. It will always contain the most interesting stories and romances of the day, carefully selected and legibly printed. The Agricultural Department is a prominent feature in THE WEEKLY SUN, and its articles will always be found fresh and useful to the farmer. The number of men independent in politics is increasing, and THE WEEKLY SUN is their paper especially. It belongs to no party, and obeys no dictation contending for principle, and for the election of the best men. It exposes the corruption that disgraces the country and threatens the overthrow of republican institutions. It has no fear of knives, and seeks no favor from their supporters. The best of every kind and the fastest news are regularly reported in its columns. The price of THE WEEKLY SUN is one dollar a year for a sheet of eight pages, and fifty-six columns. As this barely pays the expenses of paper and printing, we are not able to make any discount or allow any premium to friends who make special efforts to extend its circulation. Under the new law, which requires payment of postage in advance, one dollar a year, with twenty cents extra for postage added, is the rate of subscription. It is not necessary to get up a club in order to have THE WEEKLY SUN at this rate. Anyone who sends one dollar and twenty cents will get the paper, postage paid for a year. We have no traveling agents. THE WEEKLY SUN.—Eight pages, fifty-six columns. Only \$1 20 a year, postage paid. No discounts from this rate. THE DAILY SUN.—A large four-page newspaper of twenty-eight columns. Daily circulation over 120,000. All the news for 2 cents. Subscription, postage prepaid 55 cents a month, or \$5 00 a year. To clubs of 10 or over, a discount of 20 per cent. Address, "THE SUN," New York City.

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