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CHIPS OF THE OLD BLOCK.

I have said nothing about "Colonel" Breckinridge before. He is such an uhconscionable old sinner or hypocrite, for we are all sinners, and the whole mess is so vile, that I have not wanted to. To prove his case he has gathered the greatest aggregation of contemptible and depraved witnesses the State of Kentucky possesses, until it becomes a wonder how a man occupying the position in life that he does and maintaining such a shining exterior as he did, could have become acquainted with them. But it ceases to be a wonder when his filthy life for the past ten years is disclosed by his own testimony. He is the colossal hypocrit of the age. The magnitude of his hypocrisy is shown by an incident that is intensely humorous and strictly Breckinridgian. The "Colonel" may not be an example of heredity, for his father was a noted Presbyterian divine, yet his career and that of his sons cast a shadow of doubt upon their ministerial progenitor's character. The old gentleman may simply have been a more successful hypocrite than the "colonel." Be that as it may, heredity shows plainly in the sons of the silverhaired defendant in the Pollard case. They are chips of the old block, high rollers, and differ from their parent only in the fact that they make no hypocritical pretense to moral respectability. One of these is known as the wildest youth in the blue grass country. Not long ago he got into a desperate row, in which several men were shot and cut and he was badly used up. Colonel Breckinridge Immediately telegraphed to Colonel Shelby his law partner: "'Have Bob kept in jail until I return." As soon as he could leave Washington he went to Lexington, took Bob out of jail, went with him to Philadelphia and put him on a sailing vessel bound for San Francisco around the Horn, giving the captain instructions to discipline him if necessary, and not forgetting thimself to give the youth many a lecture on morality, propriety and general Christian ethics from the Presbyterian standpoint. The very day the ship sailed the disgusting details of the Pollard scandal were published in the papers and Bob read them all. He immediately went to the telegraph office and wired to Colonel Shelby, at Lexington: "Have father

The man who votes against the party of protection this year votes against his own prosperity.

kept in jail until I return."-Portland

Grover-First we shall endeavor to find work for you. What is your ordinary avocation? Commonweal Army (in chorus)-Ice cutters.

There will be some populist mugmumps pretty soon if something is not done for them. We suggest free jackknives and plenty of soap boxes at the corner grocery.

Tramps, like bedbugs, become livelier with the advent of warm weather. They are now on the move, and a large increase of arrivals and departures is noted over the preceding month.

The way states and cities are going republican, it looks blue for the Wilson bill. On a bet "money talks," and on a prophecy known circumstances are weighty. The circumstances are such that we prophesy the vote on the Wilson bill will be delayed until after the November elections.

Possibly Ignatius Donnelly, when he comes soon to stump the state of Oregon, can apply his cryptogram and find out by it the author of the resolution in the late unpleasantness endorsing the courtship of Cleveland and the queen of spades and the antipathy of Grover to the Eastern Oregon sheep.-Salem Statesman.

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GOTHAM'S MENDICANTS.

How the Beggars of New York City Ply Their Arts.

An Industry That Is Imported by Those Who Engage in 1t - Americans Not Successful Almsgetters.

The comradeship of beggars. which all writers on the subject of the netherside of life in the big metropois of New York delight to refer, does not manifest itself at courts or police stations, for no individual rested for mendicancy in New York for a very long time has described himself as a beggar when arraigned or arrested. There are about fifteen hundred professional beggars in New York. Begging as a fine art or fixed science is not an American institution. Americans do not make good beggars, if such an expression may be used to describe ability in almsgetting.

Begging, says the New York Sun, is a foreign industry, temporarily transported so far as this city is concerned. There is one peculiar thing about it which does not find its way usually into the columns of newspapers. The professional beggars of New York belong in groups, divided by questions of nationality. There is the Italian group, the Spanish group. the Danish group, the French group, the Russian group, the Polish group, the Scottish group, the Swedish group. the Greek group, and so on. Each of these groups has a certain place of rendezvous, and the way they operate is about as follows: If a prominent Italian comes to the United States on a visit and the newspaper chronicle his movements, it is not long before he is beset by Italian mendicants who claim to be temporarily embarrassed, and to have heard from abroad of his liberality and benevolence. A French tourist has the same experience from his compatriots, and so it is all through

The professional beggars are close readers of obituary notices, and when a man of prominence in the foreign colony dies his family is pestered with importunities by beggars from that country. Not very long ago a well-known New York merchant died, and his obituary notice contained the information that he had been born in a certain town of Holland. As soon as the Dutch group of beggars got hold of this fact they overran the members of his family with claims for charity and assistance. All professional beggars in New York read the published newspaper accounts of accidents of an unusual character, and when some member of a family has met his death in a peculiar manner they profess to members of the family to have suffered from a similar affliction, and hope to

stimulate their generosity. These mendicants go about their work of almsgetting systematically. One group does not interfere with another. Facts learned by one member of a group are at the earliest opportunity communicated to the oth ers, and thus, almost automatically these beggars descend from all parts of the city on a common object of attack. They evade the provisions of the law regarding mendicancy prosecuting their demands within doors, and not on the streets. They are careful about this, for the distinction which many persons would not observe is a vital one in law.

The great majority of New York pro- S. B. Mud. Mrg. Co., fessional beggars are intemperate, and larger amount of what may be de scribed as their earnings is expended in drink. This fact does not comport very well with their known system and precision in securing victims for attack, but it can be easily explained when it is stated that the best organgeneral, but intoxication is rare. The United Charities organization has about driven out from the field of activity the English-speaking beggars, as a class, in New York, but the foreignborn beggars survive in unimpaired numbers, and seem to flourish, despite

#### DREW THE LINE AT DUKES.

A Madman Who Gave Just Enough Latitude to His Tutended Victim's Prayer. A story is told by the Million of a

railway traveler who had the misfortune to find himself alone in a compartment with a lunatic, the train not being timed to stop for a couple of hours, and no means existing for communication with the guard. The lunatie appeared to be a sensible man when the train started, but enough soon betrayed his mental aberration by complaining that the carriage was 'too heavy," and attempting to lighten it by casting all the loose packages out of the window. Having cleared the compartment, he announced to his alarmed companion that he must follow his baggage. A struggle with a man endowed with maniacal strength would have been a hopeless affair, so the proposed victim temporized. He asked to be allowed to say a prayer, to which the lunatic readily agreed.

"I wish to pray for others besides myself," says the traveler. "I cannot omit the royal family."

Permission gained, the traveler prayed aloud for every royal person-age he could think of, however remotely connected with the British dynasty; but time was waning, and even the "Almanach de Gotha" has an end.

"You really must go out now," said the madman, as the breathless speaker paused with a last despairing effort to recall another name; "you have prayed for every one of them."

"But we have forgotten the house of peers!" cried the victim, with fresh hope; "you cannot insist on leaving them out altogether. At least, let me

"Only for the dukes, then," said the madman, reluctantly.

But this delay saved the traveler, for before this final beadroll was ex-hausted the train had reached the station and he could call for assistance.



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