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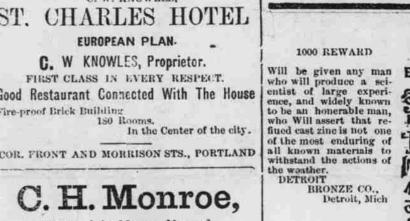
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her corpse home to Ohio over the rule. mountains, riding beside it on horseback during the day and watching it at ney, until at last he laid it beside her father, Governor Arthur, in the beautihe courted Mary Todd at the same Abraham Lincoln. Miss Todd, on being asked which of the two she in-President of the United States.

When Lincoln was elected this remark became prophetic. Douglas afthe daughter of Colonel Robert Martin; a rich planter and slave-owner from one of the Carolinas. She brought a fortune, including a number of slaves, into the family, and died in 1850, about seven years after her marriage. A few years later Senator Douglas married again, and this time he chose a beautiful girl who was employed in with pride. the departments at Washington. Her name was Adele Cutts, and she survived him, marrying again after his days. decease. George Bancroft was married twice. His second wife, who died several years ago, was very popular in Washington and was a noted society figure. Henry A. Wise, the noted Virginia statesman of Tyler's day, was married three times. His first love was the daughter of one of his professors at college, a Miss Jennings, whom he married in Tennessee, and with whom he went on a wedding tour to pay a visit to Andrew Jackson at the Hermitage. His second wife was the daughter of John Sergeant, the Whig candidate for the Presidency in 1832. Wise proposed to Miss Sergeant, it is said, on the dome of the capitol at Washington, and one of the results of the marriage was John Sergeant Wise, the Virginia statesman of the present day. John S. Wise was born at Rio Janeiro, where his father was officiating as Minister at the time. At the moment of his birth his father determined to have him born under the American flag, and ran up a dozen on different parts of the consular mansion.

SENSIBLE MRS. CLEVELAND. She Has Followed Her Inclinations as

Dress and Wines.

[Providence Journal.] American women are a law unto themselves in the fashion of dress and of entertainment. But the example of the mistress of the White House, neyertheless, has influence in more ways than one. Mrs. Cleveland's toilets PORTABLE ENGINES have been very minutely described. She has never worn decollete gowns, though half the women at the evening receptions have, and some of their gowns have been shockingly low. The President's wife, with her innate modesty, wears the pointed, or square neck, and never low, but simply revealing the well-rounded throat. From the long glove to the short sleeve a finger's length of the arm is exposed when her gown somebody."-Merchant Traveler. has short sleeves. There can be no affectations, and but one reason tor Mrs. Cleveland not wearing the lowabout baring her pretty shoulders after the manner of so many women. It is not because she is mistress of the White House, either. Some of her predecessors, women twice her years, wore the decollete gown.

She does not talk temp obtrude her views on other people. But in a silent, brave way her "light shines," and has ever since her wed- Mrs. Seabury-"I was just thinking office address, Oakland; Ralph Smith ding night. When the guests pledged of mamma's last admonition to be of Deer Creek Precinct, Postoffice ad- her health in wine she lifted her glass careful of alligators after we got here." dress, Roseburg, and A. J. Chapman of water. She has not once gone Mr. Seabury-"Nonsense! We have of Wilbur Precinct, Postoffice address through the form of a wineglass at her not seen one since we left her. (And Precincts, and others will be added plate, though at the state dinners, at the suspicion of an accent on "her" es for as many different wines. Not pleasant afternoon.)

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A L Bancroft & Co X of dinners in honor of the President and his wife, give them with-Most of our statesmen, says Harper's out wines, I do not know of any Cabi-Bazar, have pure domestic records, and net officer's wife who is a total abstainmost of them have been ardent lovers, er from the use of wine. It can be and have made good husbands. Thos. said of former Cabinets, but not, I be-Benton was devoted to his wife, and he lieve, of the present Cabinet. The says in his thirty years' memoirs that luncheon parties given by Mrs. Clevehe never attended any place of festivity land to ladies have been without the or amusement after her death. The wineglass. Neither Miss Cleveland wife of Senator Allen, of Ohio, better nor Mrs, Cleveland has ever served known as "Fog-Horn" Allen, died at wine or punch at a luncheon. But in Washington during the winter of 1847. the Cabinet circle, and at the very few It was before the days of a railroad to other houses where they have been the West, and the old Senator carried guests at luncheon, wine has been the

At the first State dinner given to the diplomatic corps after her mariage night throughout the cold, dreary jour- Mrs. Cleveland's cold water gave no offence to her foreign guests. On the contrary; many of them, in talking it ful cemetery at Chillicothe. Stephen over afterwards, commended her as a A. Douglas, the little grant of Illinois, woman of courage and taot. They said was twice married, and it is said that she had the courage to drink her cold water, the solitary example at the time that her hand was sought by table. But her modest, delicate manner of doing it won general respect and admiration. The influence of the Prestended to marry, replied the one she ident's wife in this direction may not thought had the best chance of being be widespread, but it is quite certain that it has braced up more than one official family who were averse to the use of wines, but without such examterward married Miss Martha Martin, ple would not have had the courage to entertain on the cold-water plan.

CLEVER CLIPPINGS.

The shaky structure—the dice box. Sic transit-An ambulance wagon. The man who wears a diamond ring on his finger is the man who points

People on the lookout for side issues should watch the saloons on Sun-

It was a mean editor that headed the account of a death from delerium tremens "Spirited Away."

Before you elope, young woman, let your mother know your route. More honored in the breeches than

in the observance-Slim Calves. With pardonable pride and without being slangy, Indianapolis may point to the fact that she has Ben there with

Hair may be plaited and yet be

"That's a saw spot with me," remarked the tramp as he viewed the farmer's wood-pile.

The bustle is one of the things by means of which art gets the bulge on If Utah comes into the Union she

will probably be called the Matrimonial The first person mentioned in history who turned over a new leaf was Eve. "I draw the line right there," said the burlesque artist as she shaded her

A toothsome spread-an alligator's

The young woman who refuses to marry does so by slight of hand. Room for argument-The family

"Hello, Sergeant," said a discouraged looking man as he walked into police "What can we do for you sir?"

"I want to report a case of house-"Hous breaking? When did it occur?"

"It has been going on for two months." "What are the circumstances?" "Oh, they are soon told. I went to lousekeeping, and with rent, and gas, and groceries, I am dead broke. I'm the worst house broke man you ever saw, and I want to get square with

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ON THE HONEYMOON. - Mr. Seabury -"Why that smile, sweetheart?"

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.