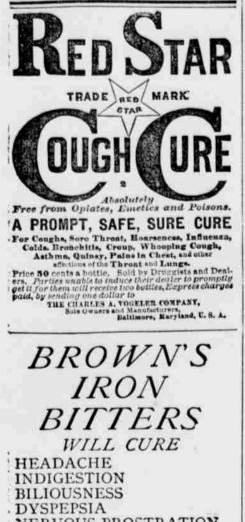
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#### McCullough in a Mad-House.

Poor John McCullough, the tragedian, in a mad-house, is a fru trul theme. A man who has received the plaudits of millions of his countrymen moving on toward imbecility in the very prime of life should be a warning to those who attempt to overwork the brain and keep up the convivualities of life at the same time. McCullough's greatest role was the Roman father, Virginius. With what tenderness, pathos and horrible reality he drew his beautiful stage daughter "to the racking shambles" and saved her life by ending it. None can forget the wonderful power with which he portraved Virginius, after reason had fled and how pitifully he calls the fair Virginia to his side when his own hand had placed her beyond the reach of harm. McCullough was always great in the heroic drama. He had the

voice, presence and splendid physique -all the requisites for a good actoradded to a fine memory. keen percep-tion and indomitable will. Good company was his bane. He had pernaps more wealthy friends and big "spenders" of money who liked him than any other actor in America. They loved to be in his company and he was always at his best when in theirs.

"A few years ago," said a friend, "I was at a banquet at Willard's notel, in Washington tendered to McCullough. He was about ending a successful two weeks engagement in that city. It was on Saturday night and along towsrd midnight, after he had met his death at the hands of Rich-mond on the battle-field of Bosworth at the theater, he appeared at the banquet table and was greeted by a brilliant array of congressmen, statesmen, army and navy officers and journalists. Justice Miller, of the Supreme Court of the United States, presided. Blaine was there and General Sherman, and his brother John, the senator, Joe Blackburn and scores of other noted men. The silver shafts of a Sunday sunrise were nearly visible before the curtain rang down on that rare menu. feast of wit, flow of soul and Widow Chquot. There were many bright sayings. McCullough neatly responded to the praises showered on him and recited "The Idiot Boy," which is just now suggestive, but none were as bright and witty in that assemblage of brains as Blaine and Blackburn They were continually chaffing each other in a humorous way. 'I knew a clever fellow from Maine who graduated from my state as a Yankee school-teacher, who I fear will never be president,' was among the thrusts that Blackburn launched. 'Keep your nose This badinage was long after most of the 'walnuts and wine' had disappeared. It was also some years previous to the statement made by Neal Dow that Blaine had always been a teetotaller, though I do not mean to insinuate that the man from Maine was 'lushy' in the least on that occasion. Blackburn was the more voluble of the two. Liquor acts on the Kentucky senator like a key on the spring of a clock-it winds him up to make him

go, and he goes like a blue-grass race-

horse. But to McCullough. A little over forty years ago he was on his way "till Ameriky," from Coleraine, near Londonderry in the North of Ireland, but about thirty years ago he was "wheeling smoke" in the city gas works. That I am told is the technical name of the work done by the laborers. Then he became a chairmaker, then joined the Boothenian Dramatic Association "in the alley," at Sixth and Race streets, and finally secured a place on the boards at the Arch Street Theatre, under Wheatley and Clarke. Here he became a favorite at once, and it was not long before he made his debut in a leading Shaks-pearean character-Othello-at his benefit at the above named theatre in '59 or '60. I was under the impression that John Dolman, sr., the Wainut street lawyer, played lago on that occasion, but Mr. Dolman says he has no recollection of it, though he might have done so, as he played that char- 10t reach cover in time mixed up among acter so often with other Othellos, McCullough went with Forrest and stuck by the grim and gruff old tragedian longer than any other actor. He studied the old actor's ways in his portrayal of great characters. He improved some of them and made a bad imitation of others. San Francisco ruined him financially. Although he had the backing of Ralston, the banker, who committed suicide, and other rich friends, the theatre proved to be an elephant he was glad to get rid of. Then he star-red throughout the United States and blowing away with the rest of the Canada and made the reputation he now enjoys as one of the leading tragedians of the country. He made money fast and spentit with a free It was not until the last few hand. years that he could be induced to gar- press. ner up his cornings. His friend Mr. W. H. Tompson, president of the Boatman's Savings Bank, of St. Louis, prevailed upon him to establish a bank account with him and but for his eftorts the unfortunate actor and those dependent upon him would be penniless to day. Years ago, when a poor watch-maker, John McCullough married a good little countrywoman of his own in the district of Kensington. He has two -ons. To his credit be it said that he never put aside the wife of his early struggles by d vorce, and, although he he has lived in a measure apart from her, he has prov ded generously for h a family. It is singular, too, that since his mental malady has become apparent he has hovered about his old home more than ever before, and become more intimate with those who bear his name. - Phil delphia Times.

#### A Campaign Secret Given Away.

In the campaign of 1884 the two canlidates for governor in a "pivotal" western state arranged for a series of oint discussions. Both men were popilar, both of fine appearance and were to well matched in mental force and as prators that the contest between them promised to be a magnificent one. For ieveral weeks the scales belanced wenly.

But one day the brilliant Republican andidate came up ailing. He seemed vercome and spoke laboredly. The text day he was even less effective. ater he was compelled to ask his opponent for a postponement of certain ippointments, which was granted. Be-ore the campaign ended he had aban-loned the field altogether.

Meantime the Democratic candidate continued his canvass, seeming to grow stronger, cheerier and more effective with each succeeding week. He was slected. One evening in December while entertaining several gentlemen he laid:

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ame means .- Rochester Union.

#### **Clubs and Bachelors.**

Some have claimed that their keen yes caught a glimpse of impending langer to society in the multiplication if clubs and the contemporaneous inrease in the number of confirmed bachdors. But this is a mere coincidence, ind the real causes of bachelorhood nust be sought elsewhere. The actual endency of the club is in the opposite tirection. Here the bachelor is brought inder the convi ng influence of a man of family; and no matter how much of ncompatibility may jar the serene atmosphere of the household, the pateral householder makes his place the pecial auditorium of his loudest and ongest praises of wife and babics, and he peace and comfort of home. This ort of preaching produces conviction of guilt in the bachelor conscience, and, clean, my son, you may grow and be-come speaker yet,' was Blaine's reply. is Mr. Webster has said, "guilt can iot long keep its secrets."-St. Louis Hobe-Democrat.

#### Bishops on Gen. Buckner's Staff.

Gen. S. B. Buckner, who was one of he two conf\_derate pall-bearers for Sen. Grant, had a very remarkable staff luring the war, and his military family as furnished the Episcopal church with hree bishops- Jallagher, of Kentucky, who was a lieutenant-colonel and asistant adjutant-general, is now bishop of Louisiana; Elliott, another Kentuckan, captain and aid-de-camp, is bishop of Texas; Harris, of Georgia, aid-desamp, who is a bishop of the Michigan liocese, was first promoted to this high lignity in the church. Another clergy-nan who came from the same strange useless remedies for rheumatism. W. G. raining school is Shoup, a West Point graduate, who left the old army and vent south. He is now a D. D. and amed for his sincere and earnest piety, is he was in the old times for daring and reckless courage .- St. Louis Remblican.

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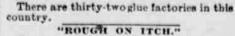
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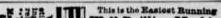
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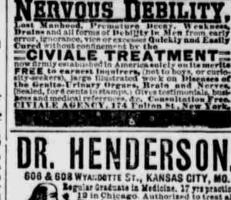






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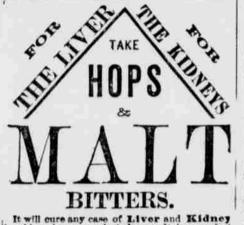
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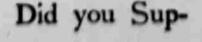
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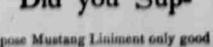
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