

Gathered In and About the Halls of Congress.

With a College President.

[Copyright, 1001, by Champ Clark.] An ex-representative from Maryland on one occasion entertained the cloak- Pendleton, who was a Democrat, came room with this remarkable bit of his- to Washington and while here was intory. He said:

"When Grover Cleveland was nominated in 1884, ex-Senator Arthur P. Gorman was chairman of the national Democratic committee. Soon after the nomination Daniel Manning wrote to and Manning took him over to the gubernatorial mansion and introduced versation Gorman said:

'Governor, I came down to consult you as to the conduct of the campaign." "Cleveland replied: 'I don't know a continental thing about a campaign! You run it to suit yourself;' which Gorman, taking Cleveland at his word, proceeded to do. Now be it remembered that Cleveland had a habit of spending a good deal of time incubat- in the closkroom: "In 1888 Senator ing a document and then springing it suddenly upon an unsuspecting and as-tounded public. Toward the end of the campaign Manning telegraphed Gorman to hasten to Albany on business of most serious import. Gorman obeyed and took the first train for New York's capital. Manning met him at the depot and told him that Cleveland had prepared an address to the people which, if published, would knock his presidential fat into the fire and play the deuce generally, that he had en-deavored to dissuade him from his sulcidal course without avail and that he had sent for Gorman as a last resort to form in his pocket. He and Gorman see if he could devise some plan to cir-cumvent Grover and prevent his political undoing. Gorman listened, won- jority in the committee on redered, said little, but, after the fashion of a thinking.' They drove to the gov- Grover went down to defeat. In the deof the Irishman's owl, 'kept up a deuce ernor's mansion. It was a clear, crisp, frosty day, and a bright fire was burning in the open grate.

"After passing the compliments of the season Mr. Cleveland said: Senats. I have prepared an elab-

orate address to the public, and before I publish it I desire to know what you think of it.

"With this modest preface he handed lt, and Cleveland has never answered Gorman a large roll of manuscript in to this day. Senator Corman still has that small, feminine callgraphy for his original resolutions bearing the alwhich he is famous. Most men would terations of Cleveland and Carlisle." have been etterly nonplused, but Sen-I hereby add this as my estimate of ator Gorman is one of the coolest and Arthur P. Gorman: He possesses the least excitable of mortals. He read the document carefully and then did most acute intellect, as well as the the most remarkable thing ever done most perfectly Greek head and face, of to a paper prepared by the hand of clapped my eyes. He is facile princeps either a president in esse or a presiof the parliamentary leaders of this dent in posse. Just as Gorman conage. While not an orator, he is a terse, cluded its perusal and Grover was enforceful and luminous speaker, and joying by naticipation a eulogy on his when he retired to private life the senproduction Gorman amazed, disgusted ate was minus the greatest political and enraged him by unceremoniously and promptly flinging it into the fire, that august body. strategist that ever was a member of with the sententious remark: "That's what I think of it." Taken For a Circus Man. "Clevelans hopped around like a tur- Once when Senator Chauncey M. Dekey on a hot griddle, tried to claw his precious paper out of the fire and only ty, the subject of personal resemblances and burned fingers for his pains. And being up, he said: "Did any of you gen his great address went into the limbo tlemen ever think of my being mis-of obliviou along with the sibyline taken for a circus man? Well, that's leaves and the 'Lost Tales of Miletus.' precisely what happened to me, and I Not being able to rescue his document extracted much amusement out of the from the flames, he swore and ranted contretemps. I was walking about one and cavorted, telling Gorman that he day in the lobby of a big Philadelphia would permit no living human being to hotel, when a bustling little man ran take such unusual and unheard of lib- up to me and exclaimed: "'Good news, sir; good news! The erties with the children of his brain. Gorman, looking like a Greek statue, baby got here all right. I congratulate you, sir. said:

Wheeling district, came in and is marked 'Major, have you converted your office into a rendezvous for Democrats?" Whereupon Major McDowell answer-

When I find a Democrat who can read. I am so delighted that I am giad to give him the run of the premise President Pendleton and Horace Gree-

Major McDowell's mot reminded me of a passage of arms between Horace Incident of Grover Cleveland's First Greeley and Dr. William K. Pendleton, Presidential Campaign-Senator Gor-man's Summary Disposal of an Ad-Bethany college. West Virginia. He dress to the Public-Starting a Row came of the old Virginia Pendleton In Kentucky — Major McDowell's family, which has given so many sol-Joke-Greeley's Passage at Arms diers and statesmen to the republic.

He was an accomplished orator, schol-ar and gentleman. During reconstruction days, when all the West Virginia representatives were Republicans, Dr. troduced to Horace Greeley as "Dr. Pendleton, president of Bethany col-lege, West Virginia." Horace looked at the courtly Virginian and in his shrill tenor said:

"Judging by the sort of congre which West Virginia sends to Wash-Gorman to come to Albany. He went, ington, I had concluded that there are

no colleges in West Virgiuia." "Ah, Mr. Greeley," replied Dr. Penhim to Mr. Cleveland. During the con- dleton, with a graceful bow which would have done honor to Lord Ches-

terfield, "all those West Virginia congressmen whom you have met are Republicans! They are not fair samples of the intelligence of our state." Cleveland and the Tariff.

The Maryland ex-representative before quoted also made this statement Gorman went to the St. Louis conven tion as the representative of Mr. Cleveland with a set of resolutions in his pocket which had been submitted to President Cleveland and John G. Carlisle and which bore interlineations, changes and corrections in the handwriting of those two great tariff reformers. Arrived in St. Louis, Gorman offered these resolutions to the committee on resolutions, of which he was a member, as the platform of his party. He was antagonized by Colonel Henry Watterson, who had also gone to the convention with a ready made platlocked horns, and a battle royal ensued. Watterson won out by one maolutions and the Kentuckian's platform was adopted by the convention, and upon it

stated that his resolutions had been indorsed and amended by Cleveland cellencies of the Newtown was by re and Carlisle. Some incense burner did production from seed. Out of hundreds not believe this and telegraphed to of barrels he selected a peck of the those two worthles at Washington to most perfect specimens, and from the find out. Carlisle could not be found. seeds of these he raised a considerable and his secretary telegraphed, signing number of seedlings. In addition to Carlisle's name, declaring that he did this he grafted in the tops of so not remember or know anything about Newtown trees Northern Spy, Rhode Island Greening, Russet and other va

letles. These different kinds were allowed to grow together and cross fertilize naturally. In other cases artifiial cross pollination was practiced.

wore left to grow without any special care. Finally they were planted out

paugh?" "'No,' I answered; 'I am Mr. Chauneey M. Depew of Peekskill, N. Y.' And with that the senator joined in the shout of laughter which followed. His Enemies Avenged. One of the features of the capitol is

the large hall back of the speaker's stand, denominated "the speaker's lob-Upon its lofty walls hang life by." size portraits of all the speakers, beginning with Frederick Muhlenberg of Pennsylvania. 1 think visitors to the capitol on pleasure and sightseeing beat spend more time gazing at the portraits in the speaker's lobby than in examining the statues in Statuary hall. Mr. Reed's portrait, in oil, seems to attract them more than any other, per haps because more people are familiar with his name. His portrait is not especially good. In it his mouth is puckered up as though he had been eating green persimmons. It is said that when Mr. Reed first beheld it, after scrutinizing it carefully, he exclaimed, "At last my enemies are avenged!" CHAMP CLARK.

est show on earth. All't you Mr. Pur

A NEW THING IN APPLES.

Newtown Pippin Crossbred Apples. Remarkable and Very Promising. The new seedling apples shown in an engraving from American Agricultur ist mark an epoch making event of un usual importance in American pomol ogy. They were selected as typical specimens from a collection of son varieties exhibited by Mr. S. W. Underhill at the recent annual meeting of the Eastern New York Hortiguitural society.

The journal mentioned says:

For 50 years or more the best and most attractive Newtown Pippins grown in America came from Croton Point, and brought almost fabulous prices in England, one shipment clearing as high as \$18 per barrel. Some 12 or 15 years ago Mr. Underhill noticed that the constitutional vigor of his trees was waning, and he concluded that the only way to perpetuate the ex-

NEWTOWN PIPPIN CROSSBRED APPLES.



Chart Hitchire and has been made under his per-sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that triffe with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oli, Paregorie, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Marcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS 7 Bears the Signature of Chart Flitchers The Kind You Have Always Bought In Use For Over 30 Years.

To Detect Ozone. Watch Glasses, After the passage of an electric storm A single workman can cut 6,000 there is quite an appreciable amount of ozone in the atmosphere, so much so that its presence may frequently

In the Long Ago.

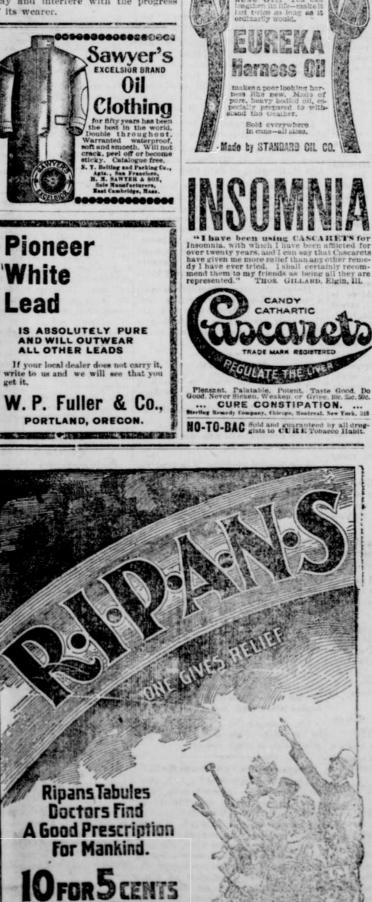
Soft

Tarness

In prehistoric times the chinoceros flourished in California, while large lions and tigers lived in the jungles.

No Snakes In Alaska. ka, but there are toads.

When it comes to wearing the silken gown of a supreme court justice, considerable practice is required in order that the long skirts may not get in the way and interfere with the progress of its wearer.



AT DRUG STORES

CURSE OF THE CHILD

HOW THE BEER JUG AFFECTS THE YOUNG IN ENGLAND.

An American Woman In an Hour Children Under Twelve Years of cases. They commenced the serious Age Trading at Public Houses.

Elizabeth L. Banks, an American woman who is a London correspondent of the Chicago Evening Post says: On a recent promenade in the vicinity of Victoria station, London, within to name chronic, incurable cases and an hour and a half I counted 47 chil- administered it with the physicians for dred, all under the age of 12, going to judges. Up to August 25th, eighty and coming from the public houses seven per cent of the test cases with jugs. I stopped a number of them either well or progressing favorably. and chatted with them, winning their confidence and following some to their homes by pretending I was in search of a charwoman to do housecleaning and they telling me that their mothers or grandmothers or big sisters did that sort of work. Beer! Beer! Beer! Their homes

of the children themselves seemed saturated with it.

"Excuse me, ma'am. My little girl says you want a charwoman. Do you allow beer?" This from a young woman of perhaps 28 or 30, with one baby in her arms. pneumonia, but after taking the sec-one hanging to her skirts and the little ond dose of this medicine 1 felt better

a bare table in the "front room" with bread and cheese and beer for the mid-morning refreshment that is known as "levenses." * "What do you mean by 'allowing beer?" 1 asked.

1 asked. "Beer for levenses, dinner and sup-

per, ma'am, while I'm doin the 'ouse-"I do not allow beer." I answered. looking her sharply in the face, "but I am willing to pay 3 shillings a day for mothers for their children while teethan winning to pay 3 similings a day for a good charwoman. That, you know, is siveness more than the regular price." sixpence more than the regular price." more than provide my own beer out of remedy for diarrhoea. Is pleasant to

the hextra sixpence!" "No; I cannot agree to that. I neither provide beer myself nor allow my charwoman to provide it. I find beer makes e sleepy and dazed, and when a servant or charwoman has beer during the day she does not do the work so rapidly, and she seems to get to knocking the good furniture about. But as I

don't want any one to think I keep back the beer on account of the price I pay 3 shiilings instead of 2s. 6d. a day. The extra sixpence is exactly twice the amount you would expect to pay for the beer, you know." The young woman drew berself up.

after placing her baby on the table, put There ber hands akimbo on her hips and Davis. snid: "You won't suit me, ma'am. 1 re-

fuse your situation!" As I walked away, feeling rather aroused over the failure of my attempt at missionary work, I heard the woman saving to a neighbor who had just dropped in: "There goes Laidy 'Ennery Somerset. I s'pose she thought I didn't reckonize 'er temp'rance laidyship!' laughed to myself, for I had never been and lasting. Take a bottle home togiven reason to suspect that in the day, slightest degree I resembled that noted temperance reformer and brilliant wo-

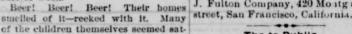
man, Lady Henry Somerset.

WHAT RUM DOES.

Arresting Consumption. Two French physicians have made experiments which led to the conclusion that a nutritious meat diet and

Eright's Disease. The largest sum ever paid for a pre-

scription, changed hands in San Franci co, August 30th, 1901. The trans fer involved in coin and stock \$112,500 and a Half Counted Forty-seven and diabetes, hitherto incurable disinvestigation of the specific Novem-ber 15th, 1900. They interviewed scores of the cured and tried it out on its merits by putting over three dozen cases on the treatment and watch ing them. They also got physicians There being but thirteen per cent of failures, the parties were satisfied and closed the transaction. The proceedings of the investigating committee and the clinical reports of the test cases were published and will be mailed free on application. Address John J. Fulton Company, 420 Montgamery



The to Public.

tot with the pitcher near her, spreading three bottles of it cured my cold and a bare table in the "front room" with the pains in my chest dissappeared

For Over Fifty Years.

An old and well tried remedy. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been

used for over tifty years by millions of "Well, ma'am, that bein so, I can pain, cures wind colic and is the best the taste. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. 25 cents a bottle. Its value is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Sy-

rup and take no other kind. Doing The Right Thing.

The trouble begins with a tickling in the throat and a nagging little cough. Soreness in the chest follows and the patient wonders if he ls going to have an all winter cold. Probably, if he does the wrong thing or nothing. Certainly not if he uses Perry Davis' Painkiller, the staunch old remedy that cures a cold in twenty four hours. There is but one Painkiller, Perry

Welcome as Sunshine

after a long storm is a feeling of relie f when an obstinate, pitiless cold has been driven away by Allen's Lung Balsam. Only people who have been cured of throat-sche and sore lungs by this remedy can quite realize what this feeling is. There is no opium in That put me in better humor, and I the balsam; its good effect is radical

Schools In Japan. Little Japan has more than 25,000 public schools.

Some of its Effects Noted by an Observer of Things.

A bright writer on the staff of the New York Press has this to say on the

watch glasses a day. Night Workers. In all big cities there are multitudes of folk who work in the nighttime. In London fully 100,000 inhabitants when it will be turned blue. earn their bread by the sweat of their brows between sunset and sunrise. Great Letter Writers. The Inhabitants of the province of

Ontario write more letters than those of all the rest of Canada. There are no snakes or frogs in Alas-

Judges' Gowns.

Contrary to the theory held by many that cross pollination has no direct influence on the fruit, but only on its seed, Mr. Underhill soon noticed that some of the Newtowns had clearly marked characteristics of Northern Spy, others of Rhode Island Greening and still others of Russet. The seeds of these characteristic specimens were planted in nursery rows, where they

"'When first nominated, I asked you

for your ideas of running the campaign. said you had none and told me to run it to suit myself. This paper would defeat you. I will not be rensible for any such performance. You either run this campaign, or I will With that Gorman bowed himrun it.' self out, and the world knows the result

"It may be-who knows-that that incident at Albany laid the foundation for the mutual dislike between President Claveland and Senator Gorman which finally took on the character of a feud and which was productive of a great deal o' history. What a pity that that queer and unique scene could not

Too Late.

Hon. Theodore E. Kluttz of North Carolina told this tale Illustrative of the Kentucky reputation: "While the circuit court was in session a quarrel arose just outside the courtroom which was so uproarious as to attract the atten-tion of the judge. He ordered the sher-If to go out and quell the disturbance. If to go out and quell the disturbance. long as the poison remains in Just as that functionary returned into it will keep the skin irritated. the courtroom the shooting began out-The judge said to the sheriff:

"Didn't I tell you to stop that row " "'Yes, judge.' answered the sheriff: 'I tried, too, but it was too late. When I got out there, the "d-d lie" had already passed."

Apropos c' that story a member assorted that it was a historic fact that in a murder case a Kentucky judge in an early day decided that the phrase above mentioned was equivalent to the first blow.

Major McDewell's Mot.

Not long ago I was in the room of Major Alexander McDowell, clerk of the house, which room is also used as a reading room. I was reading a news neutral state, and the paper. It so happened that there were skin bec two or three other Democrats in the room at the time. Captain Dovener, Raunhlican representative from the

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

"I asked, 'What baby are you talking about?

" 'The baby elephant, sir; your baby elephant, about which you have been worrying, sir.'

"A light dawned upon me suddenly, and I said:

"'For whom do you take me, sir?' "'Why, sir,' replied the man, 'I took

you for Mr. Forepaugh-Mr. Adam noh_the proprietor of the great-

ECZEMA'S ITCH IS TORTURE.

Eczema is caused by an acid humor in have been placed on immortal canvas by a cunning hand!" the blood coming in contact with the skin and producing great redness and in-

flammation ; little pustular eruptions form and discharge a thin, sticky fluid, which and discharge a thin, sticky fluid, which dries and acales off; sometimes the skin is hard, dry and fissured. Eczema in any form is a tormenting, stubborn disease, and the itching and burning at times are almost unbearable; the a cid burning humor seems to ooze out and set the skin on fire. Salves, washes nor other exter-nal arplications do any real good for as nal applications do any real good, for as long as the poison remains in the blood

BAD FORM OF TETTER.

"For three years I had Tetter on my hands, which commy tural size. Par ime the diseas

the sten any sign of my old trouble."-MRS. L. B. JACKSON, 1414 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo.

S. S. S. neutralizes this acid poison, aral state, and the rough, unhear becomes soft, smooth and clear, unhealthy

ures Tetter, Ery sipelas, Psoriasis, Salt Rheum and all skin diseases due to a pois-oned condition of the Send for our book and write us your case. Our physicians have these diseases a life study, and can p you by their advice; we make no rge for this service. All correspondence onducted in strictest confidence.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GL.

in poor, sandy land and left to them-selves. Two years ago several of them produced their first fruit, and the specmens illustrated herewith are from the second crop.

The specimen on the left hand side in the picture is Newtown Pippin-Greening, a large, roundish apple, dull green, core fairly open, like Greening; aromatle and subacid, flesh fairly fine textured and quality good. The fruit to the right is Newtown Pippin-Northern Spy. It resembles Northern Spy quite close ly, though not as angular and lacking its sprightly acidity. The top specimen is Newtown-English Russet. It closely resembles Golden Russet, but is slightly smaller, with flesh fine grained, mild, almost sweet, and quality very good. All of them and most of the other va rieties exhibited are excellent keepers It is this remarkable keeping quality lined with attractive appearance, good quality and size, which argues so favorably for the success of these promising varieties.

PEOPLE OF THE DAY

The New Labor Leader.

In the first really creat struggle be tween the men of money and the men of muscle in the kingdom of the trust Theodore J. Shaffer, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron Steel and Tin Workers, plays a promi-



THRODORE J. SHAFFER.

nent part. He is a man of unusual ability and possesses the confidence of workingmen who compose his organization to an extent greater than is generally vouchsafed to a labor leader. Mr. Shaffer protests that he is opposed to strikes and only counsels them as a last resort, and he has certainly been very conservative in his utterances anent the disagreement between the mill owners and the Amaigamated

CASTORIA.



on 'doing' his fellow man. Your jagged brother calculates on nothing and is usually 'done.' The generous tips to

walters come from the toper, therefore he is popular in the dining room if not too many success in the wind. The guard on the elevated road and the conductor of the surface car receive their supply of eights from the toper, whose platform hospitality is lavish.

"The toper treats to the circus, the theater, the opera and makes friends on and exclude the air with a pinch of the slightest provocation. He gives here and there. He and his money are soon parted, but, like the African in slavery

days, he never knows there is a tomor-While his money lasts he has hosts of friends. When it is gone, they all walk on the other side of the street,

whispering: There goes that miserable old fool!"

Good Advice by Sir Andrew Clark. A clergyman once complained to Sir Andrew Clark, Mr. Gladstone's physician, of feeling low and depressed, un able to face his work and tempted to rely on stimulants. Sir Andrew saw, It covers 2,500,000 square miles that the position was a perilous one and that it was a crisis in the man's valley. life. He dealt with the case and forhade the use of stimulants, when the patient declared he would be unequal to

his work and ready to sink. "Then," said Sir Andrew, "sink like a man."

Alcoholism and Microbes.

There is nothing new in the recently vounted animal experiments at Paris showing that lower grades of living creatures if alcoholized are more sensitive to disease than others of tempercilli of consumption, cancer, diphtheria and charming vocalists. and kindred diseases. The progeny of atcoholized guinea plgs has proved so weak that it lives but a short time or is born dead.

Bars Liquor From Engine Room.

Inspector Johnston, who has charge of the inspection of boilers in St. Paul, has instituted some reforms which should result in preventing accidents. The rule against having liquor in an engine room will be rigidly enforced, and violations will subject the guilty persons to the penalty of having their licenses revoked.

Mine Explosions.

There have been 2,100 explosions in conf mines in the last 50 years, involv-Ing a loss of \$.800 lives.

Garden Sings.

To destroy slugs and earthworms in your garden, water the plants with a solution of carbonate of aumonia, one ounce to the gallon of water. The worms will come to the surface and perish. The ammonia will promote the ter. If the butt ends turn up, they are growth of the plants.

absolute bodfly rest are the best means of arresting consumption.

Ships of the World.

The ships of the world, excluding navies, are worth \$294,000,000, of which Europe's share is \$227,000,000.

Ammonia For a Sting.

Do not be frightened if a child is bitten or stung by insects. The little face may be damp and distorted as grief itself, but apply a few drops of ammonia flour, and the trouble is soon over.

Our Forests.

For nearly three centuries an increasing army has been chopping away at our forests, yet more than one-third of the area of the United States is classed as woodland, over 1,000,000 square miles.

Oll From the Sea.

There is a spot on the Pacific coast where oil is pumped from the sea.

The Great Desert.

The desert of Sahara is no little spot. tween the Atlantic ocean and the Nile

Ale and Beer.

To brew a barrel of lager beer 11/2 bushels of malt are used. To brew a barrel of ale 41/2 bushels of malt are required.

Japan's Borrowed Music.

Japan has no music, and the first melodies many of the race ever heard aside from that of the birds were hymns sung by Christian missionaries, Notare habits. Alcoholized animals are withstanding this many Japanese have numble to resist infection with the ba- of late years become expert musicians

Goes to the Walters.

In certain London hotels wine left on the tables is the waiters' perquisite.

Sunny Spain.

Spain has more sunshine than any country in Europe. The yearly average is 3,000 hours. In England it is 1,400.

Copper and Atuminium

Copper fused with tin forms bronze, an alloy known from remote antiquity. Bronze into which aluminium enters as an element takes on a variety of new properties. It is as strong as steel and because it resists corrosion is an admirable material for propeller blades and rudder frames in shipbuilding.

The Dawn of Day.

Most civilized nations begin the day at midnight. Astronom rs and navigators since the time of Ptolemy begin it at noon.

Testing Eres.

not fresh. This is said to be a certain

