The Daily

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HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

PARKER HOUSE.

H. B. PARKER. Prop.

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A MODERN HERCULES.

George Monts, a Rustic Giant, Carries 200 Pounds a Distance of One

practiced fer a long time. Git him away from his bar'l an' I reckon he ain't so stout. But talkin' about Chicago News. weight-lifters, I know a feller in this state as is a weight-lifter, and a in the legislature of that state a joint weight-carrier, too; uv which latter resolution authorizing the governor of all other to invite the governors of all oth ye see in the drug store windows uv ole Atlas a holdin' up the world, and wuz the only man I ever see that had no armpits. They wuz rounded out with muscle, and made him earry his arms bowed out like a dood. He weighed about 250 pounds, and I reckon he was one of the slouchiest men on earth at that time. All the closs he wore wuz a pair uv overalls an's cotton shirt, an' he gen'ally had aboard a considerable dose uv liker; but George wuz one uv the best nat-ured men in the world, an' as he used ter say, no man knowed his strength.

"The best thing I ever see George do wuz to carry 200 pounds a mile without layin' it down er resting on the way. No you fellers look as ef thet wasn't much uv a trick, but let me tell yer it's a big thing. Any uv yer k n lif 200 pounds and mebey car-ry it acrost this room, but whar will yer fine a man thet's got the nerve ter pack it a mile without weakenin'?
"It happened this way: I hed ben

stayin' aroun' Princeville some time a-buyin' up shoats fur winter fatnin' an' one arternoon was a settin' on the hotel porch with a lot uv fellers, George amongst the rest. George was full of liker, as usual. He wus down inter a chair, asleep, his head on his breast, an' his big, bare feet turned up ter the sun aginst a post. A little sport uv a fel-ler, named Charlie Fast, wuz a readin' in a Chicago newspaper how a feller re hed tried to carry 200 poun's uv shot a mile in the expersition. an' hed fell down on it. George grunted like a fat hog, an', sez he: 'That feller a fat hog, an', sez he: 'That feller mus' be a chump; my ole woman kin

it," sez Charlie, a-winkin at the boys.
"This kinder riled George, an' sez he: 'Ye wouldn't say that, Charlie, if yer knowed I hed ten dollars.' "Jest then Fred Beach come outen

the saloon, an' sez he: 'I'll take the bet, if George sez he kin do it.' "An' then ole Jim Rice, the landlord

uv the house, sez: 'I'll take three dol-lars of the same, fur I know George kin pack anything he kin lift.' So Charlie tuk 'em both an' the money wuz put up in my han's. George wuz ter git half the bet if he done it, an' Charlie wuz ter pick the mile ter be traveled and the weight.

"We went acrost the road ter the drug store an' got two 100-pound kegs uv white lead. Each one wuz Groceries, put into a grain sack, the two tied together and slung acrost George's neck. The whole thing weighed 206 poun's and wuz on him the wust way possible.
"It wuz a blazin' hot day an' the

black Illinoy mud wuz six inches deep. Charlie hed picked out the deep. Charlie hed picked out the south road from town, cause it wuz up hill an' down. As the roads wuz purty slippy, an' George wuz purty drunk, it wuz decided thet he shud have a minit ter git up in in case he fell down. So, arter considerable wranglin' about one thing an' another, which wur a pint made by Charlie ter tacker George out before the walk begun, the hull town started down down the road, George a-leadin'. The knot on the back uv his neck kep' a-botherin' him a good deal, so he kep' a-shiftin' the kegs, sometimes on his back, sometimes on his breast, an' agin carryin' one on each arm, an' all the time a-staggerin' under his whisky, an' a-shippin' an' slidin' aroun' in the mud, like he wud fall

every minit.
"The mile ended with the fust cross-roads, and the last stretch uv'it wuz up a steep hill. George kep' up all right till he started up this hill, when the kegs, the mud an' the liker got the best uv him and down he went He hed got the idee in his head that He hed got the idee in his head that he musn't put his han's on the groun' of he fell, er he wud lose the bet. So, instid uf breakin' the fall with his han's, he throwed 'em aroun' on his back, an' the 200 poun's aroun' his neck shot him inter the mud like he'd ben throwed offen a house. He spatben throwed offen a house. He spattered mud on the hull party when he lit, an' thar he lay, his head half buried in the mud, an' one blear eye a-blinkin' up at us like a dyin' coal in the ashes. Charlie Fast got out his watch an' purty soon he said: 'Half'a minit, George' But George sed nothin' an' we thot he wuz dun up. Jist then ole Vaughn Williams pulled out his wallet, kind-a-solemn like, unwrapped the shoestring from it, wet his finger, an' sed: 'Genelmen, I'll bet \$50 he gits up with it on time."

"The boys all yelled an' looked et George, and Charlie sez: 'Yo've got jist ten secuns more.' And then George spit the mud outen his mouth, an' see he: 'If ye think fifty dollar's worth that I kin get up with this here, Vaughn, I'm a-goin' ter git up.' An' he did. He rose right up offen his stumak without movin' his han's an' them two kegs a-danglin' over his

face like two big ear-drops; an' while the boys wuz a yellin' he walked up ter the top uv the hill an' throwed them kegs over a stake-an'-rider fence 200 Pounds a Distance of One
Mile Without a Single
Rest—Mishap on
the Way.

"A wonderful act isn't it?" remarked a gentleman in the audience at the museum, as the "iron-jawed" man raised the barrel of water high in the air with his teeth. "How does in the air with his teeth. 'How does it strike you, Uncle Jerrry?"

Fast he jist cussed, an' sed he'd seen luck like his'n run on for a year et a luck like his'n run on for a year et a luck like his'n run on for a year et a "Uncle Jerry" was a tall, gaunt man, whose sunburnt face, slouch hat, and ill-fitting clothes gave him a decidedly p.ovincial air. "Waal, it it's purty good." said he, reflectively. a decidedity provincial air.

It should be a decided by soil air spirit spurty good," said he, reflectively, as he scratched his chin, "but it looks as he scratched his chin, "but it looks ter me like a trick—somethin" he hez but he knowed thet George's son Os but he knowed the george was a powerful man, and the george was a great man and the great man

Mr. Babb, of Iowa, has introduced knowed him when I used ter buy biogs down in Illinoy, nigh onter ten year ago. He lived in Princeville, a little town in Peoria county, which wuz allays just as big as it is now, and allays will be. Moats wuz this feller's name—George Moats. He wnz about 55 years old when I knowed him—past his prime but a hustler rence therein of all the states. In him—past his prime, but a hustler short, it is a plan to bring about a yit. He wuz built like the statutes treaty between sovereign states upon matters concerning which their laws are now so widely at variance as to cause great friction, fraud and injustice, and to stimulate crime and wrong-doing, and to lessen the sanctity of the marriage tie. Constitutional amendment will be a slow process, and it will raise the question of centralization and antagonize the radical states' rights sentiment. Yet the states, by commissions, can be brought into harmony on this subject. If not all the states should agree to it, still if any considerable number concur, it will result in time in bringing all into the compact.

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