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exerts a specific influence over the liver, excites it to healthy action, resolves its chronic engorgements, and promotes the secretions; cures indigestion and constipation, sharpens the appetite, tones up the entire system, and makes life worth living.

DR. HARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

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DO NOT GRIPE, SICKEN OR CONSTIPATE.

SURE CURE FOR SICK HEADACHE, and all troubles arising from Indigestion or Constipation. Improves the Complexion by Purifying the Blood.

The doses are so nicely adjusted to suit the taste, no one pill ever makes two into a dose. Easy to take as so much sugar. 40 pills put up in a strong vial which can be carried in vest pocket. A Great Improvement to Travelers and Business Men. None Genuine without "Harter" Trade Mark. Sold everywhere, 25c. a bottle. Sample Dose and Testimonial Book free. Address,

DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC, PURIFIES the BLOOD, REGULATES the LIVER and KIDNEYS, and STRENGTHENS the NEUROLINE and THE INDICATE STRENGTH of Young or Old.

THE DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO. ST. LOUIS, MO.

CLIPPINGS FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

A Sensational Story.

It is generally believed by the people of Atlanta, Georgia, that Rev. J. G. Armstrong, who recently died in that city, was J. Wilkes Booth. His resemblance to Booth was remarkable. He even had a shotgun wound on his leg, and a scar on the neck. It is rumored since the man's death that he committed suicide and the coroner will be called upon to hold an inquest. In case of such an event every effort will be made to find some of the man's private papers.

A Serious Matter.

The race matter in Oklahoma is assuming a serious phase, and the continued agitation which the subject is raising will more than likely result in a colision between the blacks and whites. During the last six months negroes have been flocking into the territory by hundreds in response to the glittering inducements offered by unscrupulous real estate dealers, who have laid out a mythical town near Guthrie. The negroes arriving here are destitute and suffering from the severe cold; but the worst feature of the case is the fact that the new arrivals have brought the small pox with them. The disease is spreading rapidly and the newspapers have openly declared for a quarantine against the blacks.

Why He Travels Alone.

Says ex-Governor Sam Hauser of Montana: "I am almost cured of traveling in a special palace car with a number of gentlemen or what is known as a party. Several years ago several Congressmen and I started together for a trip through the far West to California. We got together in Chicago and started on our journey in a happy frame of mind. Some New York reporters, while I was in the city, got wind of our going and sent a dispatch West to the effect that I and a poker party of Congressman were aboard a special car bound for California. In every Western city we entered reporters came in to ask us, not about the object of our visit to California, but how the poker game stood. As we were not indulging in cards at all, we became wearied of the joke. No sooner had we arrived at San Francisco than a persistent reporter tackled me about the alleged poker game. He did not say alleged, because he really thought we had been playing. It was to much! I told him it was a base, foul, malignant, traveling, corrupting, all around, bay window gable-roofed lie. He did not believe me, and earnestly asked me to tell him how much was lost and won, and who were the lucky ones. I never heard the last of the alleged poker game. The papers were filled with allusions to it. Some time after this I and several who were in the other party made arrangements to take another railroad trip. An enterprising New York reporter telegraphed West that the poker party would start on such a date. It broke up the party. I never go anywhere with a party these days. One would imagine that I could play poker."—N. Y. World.

Baker Reveille: Newspaper men do more work for a town and community than men engaged in any other class of business, trunthfully remarks the Reno Gazette. They are expected to carefully guard all interest of a public nature, publish all the news of the day, watch carefully all the local happenings, and in fact act as sponsor for the whole community. For all of this work they get nothing, comparatively speaking. The community does not appreciate the services rendered them in the sligntest degree. They take it as matter of course that the newspaper man has nothing to do but look after their interests and never stop to think that it all costs money. More especially is this the case in smaller towns, where advertisers expect a whole column of space to be devoted to their particular line for $10 a month.

A Good One.

A young gentleman while looking over some papers the other day which were dated a good many years back, came across the following puzzle which will no doubt interest our readers:

Put down the day of month of your birth.
Double it.
Add 7.
Multiply by 50.
Add your age.
Subtract 365.
Multiply by 100.
Add number of month of your birth.
Add 1500.

The first two figures of result will be the day of your birth; the next two figures your age; the last figure the number of month of your birth.—Napa Journal.

Woman Suffrage in Kansas.

The passage of the woman suffrage bill in the Kansas house was the most exciting event in that body since the election of Senator Peffer. The bill had been defeated a few days before, but was reconsidered and passed by a vote of 69 to 34. The eight democrats and all the republicans but four voted against the bill. The house also passed the bill changing the name of Geary county to Davis, during the same session notwithstanding vigorous protest signed by every republican member against naming the county "for that arch traitor Jefferson Davis!" The S Alliance seems to be getting a very strong grip on Kansas. The Suffrage bill passed provide that women twenty-one years old and possessing the other necessary qualifications of voters shall be entitled to vote at all general, special and municipal elections, the same as men; and shall be entitled to be voted for and hold all State, county, municipal and township offices in Kansas.—Iowa Register.

Affairs In Canada.

Montreal, March 4.—Thursday will undoubtedly be one of the most critical days in the history of the Dominion. Never before has their been so much interest and intense bitterness aroused, especially in the maratime provinces, the strongholds of the annexationists. War is being carried on in the most scandalous way. Priest, preacher, politician, demagogue and even high-born women are going from door to door begging for votes and promising any thing to get them. Additional letters from Winan to a certain congressmen have come to light and were published, and only added fuel to the fire by their unmistakably treasonable untterances. Such is the hot blood aroused, especially by this bitter campaign being waged by the priests, that the government is most anxious in regard to the public peace on election day, and all the troops will be ordered to be under arms during the time the polls are open. Company B, of the royal artillery, of Quebec, is already under arms. This is shaking a red flag at the liberals, and they denounce the display of military force as an outrage. It is well understood that the government is determined not to put up with any trifling on Thursday. Sir John Macdonald's re-election is, of course, conceded The latest sensation of the campaign is the desertion of the liberal cause by the venerable Chief Justice John Allen of New Brunswick. He came out last night for the conservatives, saying he can find no room in a party given to treason for a loyal Englishman. The old Justice has an immense influence provinces where the liberal are the strongest. He has alienated thousands from their principles. The tories are jubilant.—East Oregonian.

The eagerness of the Republicans to gobble any funds that happen to be lying in the Treasury is evidence that they do not expect to get hold of the appropiating machinery again for a long time. They are right; this is their last chance.—National Democrat.

Around the World on Foot.

A journey around the world on foot was undertaken more than a century ago by an English Corporal of Marines, named Ledfard. In the winter of 1786 he started from London with a design of walking around the globe, or around as much of it as possible. He designed to traverse Europe and Asia on foot then be ferried across Behring Strait to the American shore, whence he would continue his journey to Atlantic Ocean, some where between New York and Labrador. He was an American by birth and had no money. Sir Joseph Banks and others raised a subscription for him to the amount of $250 and with this in his pocket he started. He walked to St. Petersburg by way of Hamburg and Copenhagen, going around the gulf of Bothnia to the north Then he continued to Siberia and went as far as Yakutsk, intending to press on toward Behring strait, in the spring of 1788. But in January of that year he was arrested by order of the Empress, taken back to St. Petersburg, afterward put across the Polish frontier with orders not to enter Russia again without the Imperial permission.

A Hermit's Paradise.

London is unlike any other city says a correspondent to Springfield Republican, in that one's individuality is lost in the great throng of 5,000,000 of people. The moment he has passed out of the great railway stations all interest in him is gone, and no one seems to know or care what becomes of him. Though he might spend his days and nights in the streets, if he avoid the vicinity of the Bank of England, the Strand, Oxford and Regent streets, he might live five years without meeting a familiar face. If he wishes to live the life of a hermit or escape the observations of his fellow-men, then the thickly settled part of London is his safest retreat. No one will ask any questions, if he has the money to pay his way, or no one will inquire into his atecedents if he engages in a little business. London is the city of refuge of unfortunates from all parts of the world. Some succeed and become good citizens, but more linger on in obscurity, and die broken hearted. Every one the stranger meets seems to be full of his own business. Now and then one might stare at him, but it is with a far-off look, to be forgotten the next moment. Cabmen and drivers of all kinds of vehicles, follow their employment, intent on reaching their destination, and without reference to the crowd of individual atoms of humanity which block their way everywhere. Not that the average Londoner is different from the rest of mankind, but his daily elbowing by the multitude make him thoughtful of himself alone. Otherwise his work would never be done. Politeness in giving way to others, even ladies is not expected. Men do not pay their fare in a railway car, bus or tramcar to give up their seat to others, but to rest, or because they are in a hurry. Any pretentions to superiority are only laughed at, and would be nabobs must seek and pay for privileges if they would be exclusive. These are to be had for the almighty dollar, but lofty bearing stands a poor chance in the every day London democratic crowd. Their patience and good humor are proverbial, even under circumstances the most trying. When countrymen would storm and rave the average Londoner would excuse and laugh.

A reduction in wages is to be made at Fishers Pipe Foundry, in Allentown, Pa. Inside men will be cut 10 cents and outside men 5 cents per day. The Pottstown Iron Company posted notices that beginning on March 9 the wages of puddlers will be reduced from $3 75 to $3.50 per ton of 2,240 pounds. This will reduce the wages of the helpers to 37 cents a heat, and other employees in proportion.—N. Democrat.

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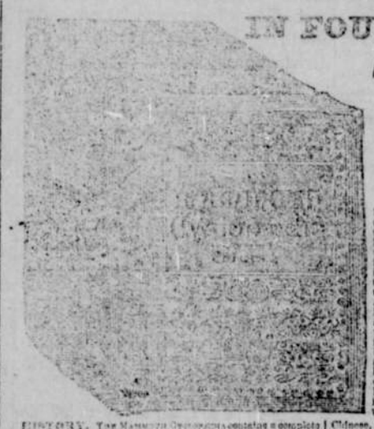

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