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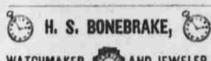
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The Great Joke of the Century.

New York Sun. We submit the historical fact that the name of the man who really fastened the civil-service-reform policy upon the

so-called Pendleton bill, reached the house in December, 1882, Cox gave it the benefit of his ironical support. The measure seems to have appealed irresistibly to his sense of the ludicrous. There had been a good deal of banter in the lobbies and in the restaurant and the lobbies and in the restaurant and love's green summer has a fairy Filtting visions out and in; Be it waking, sleeping, Ever is she tripping, peeping. Mists of glery round her sweeping, She is going—she has been. But when there's beard upon the chin, W. It to fight, and care to carry, Where's the fairy—where's the fairy lounging rooms between republican and democratic members of the house. The bill was in republican hands; Kasson had charge of it. The republicans had dared the democrats to come out openly in support of the measure. Cox, who in support of the measure. Cox, who was just then very much interested in the shipping bill, which he regarded of vastly greater importance to the country of the country of the measure. Cox, who come. Before I went to Europe, in 1879, there were old men and women grinding organs on New York street corners, with old cigar boxes resting on the gutters for vastly greater importance to the country of the measure. try than the Pendleton bill, and who wanted to get the civil-service-reform nonsense out of the way as soon as possible, accepted the challenge in a spirit of burlesque bravado, and moved for the passage of the Pendleton bill without debate. The Congressional Record TTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT tells the story:

Cox-I believe it is the opinion of the majority of this house that the shipping bill is of far more importance than even the civil-service-reform bill. Now, I propose, in good faith, to my friend from

house-That is right. Vote! Vote! Kasson-Now let the bill be read.

Cox-I make the proposition to my friend from Iowa to put the Pendleton bill on its passage now without debate.

proceeding to the practical business of their victim's pocket. If a man is in a hurry he has to push these little beggars

men have arisen on the other side of the house as if to protest against that prohouse as if to protest against that pro-position. Is the genueman authorized to speak for that side?

Several members-Yes, yes. position to both sides.

previous question on it, and democratic carries the hod. There are many wea joke, tumbled over each other in their great many of them are Catholics, white and colored worship together. eagerness to push the civil-service-re-form witticism to an immediate vote. white and colored worship together. The estimated wealth of the colored people here is in the tens of millions. Even under the gag law applied by the republicans, the bill was subject to derepublicans, the bill was subject to de-bate for 30 minutes. Reagan of Texas with the city on the whole. As cleanlioccupied part of the time in a serious at-wicked. The colored man, if he can furtempt to show the democrats that they were being cheated. "I will not vote under pressure for this bill," he said. but the best colored trade goes to the whites, as it does everywhere. White Hilary A. Herbert of Alabama hilariously remarked that he knew the bill from the north. These northern white was a humbug, but that he should vote cooks and waiters have a union here, and for it, because, as he said, "no republican shall get ahead of me in condemn- help is employed if they can help it. ing his own methods." There were a few more short speeches, and then a vote came to relieve the impatience of the democrats, who believed that the quickest way to stop the everlasting howling of the Eatonians was to give them what they wanted and pass on to matters of practical importance.

Republican spollsmen and democratic humorists united in helping Cox in getting civil-service reform out of the way. James Eucephalus Belford, the redheaded eagle of the Rocky mountains, voted for the bill. Julius Caesar Burrows voted for it, with a grin on the seamy side of his frank countenance. Samuel Sullivan Cox voted for it, chuckling inwardly. Tom Reed voted for it, looking more like William Shakespeare than ever. Even Secor Robeson's vote helped to hasten the era of pure politics. The Pendleton bill passed the house by an overwhelming majority. So Cox had his little joke, and the democratic party is now enjoying it.

A new method of washing butter has been patented in Germany. The particles, as soon as gathered in the churn (about a tenth of an inch in size), are removed to a centrifugal machine, the drum of which is pierced with holes and lined with a linen sack that is taken out with the butter. The machine is set in rapid motion and the buttermilk begins to escape, a spray of water thrown into the revolving drum washing out all the foreign matters adhering to the butter. When the wash-water comes away clean the washing is stopped, the revolutions being continued till the last drop of water is removed. The dry butter is then taken out, molded and packed. The owls. product, it is claimed, has a finer grain, flavor and aroma and much better keeping qualities than when prepared for Through in Fourteen Hours market in the ordinary way.

Coos Bay, see Good stock, careful and accommodating grees, and reaches its destination in ex-

Eggs from hens not in company with cocks will keep twice as long as will eggs from hens not separated from the iron cre

SWALLOW AND FAIRY.

[John Vance Chency in The Current.] All the summer will a swallow Fit my chimney out and in; Day and day together

the civil-service-reform policy upon the democratic party is Samuel Sullivan Cox, author of "Why We Laugh."

When Dorman B. Eaton's master-piece, in the shape of senate bill 133, the so-called Pendleton bill, reached the

Street Begging in New York. Occasionally people saw rag-pickers collecting bis of bread and the like from door to door, and now and then an able bodied tramp solicited assistance. But all this is vastly different from the begging one must endure on every side If I come out of my hotel in the which now. morning and stand on the corner waiting for a stage, I am beset by two or three men before I can climb into the vehicle. There are gaugs of tramps who lurk about in the vicinity of the Union and Knickerbocker clubs and regularly nunoy the members. Public parks are also affected

by the beggars.

"Another thing which struck me was the number of big. hu king tramps who beg from women. These dirty and dis-We are prepared to furnish abstracts of title to any parties wishing to buy or sell real estate to any parties wishing to buy or sell real estate or loan money on mortgage security and will give special attention to examining titles and conveyancing.

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The Pendleton bill on its passage. [Applause.]

Many members on both sides of the plause of the up-town road stations at nearly all of the up-town shops, one can always find one or two of these men. They do not beg from every

passenger, but single out their victims and approach them with apparent respect. "But if the men are bad, the children bill on its passage now without debate.

Kasson—Let the bill be read.

Cox—Let the bill be read, and let us have a vote on it to-day, with a view to ing to eat, and so succeed in reaching their visition. the house; that is, the appropriation bills, the shipping bills, and other bills of importance.

hurry he has to push these intue beggars axide before he can get ahead. Some of them sell evening papers, but the majority are simply mendicants. I suppose some of this is the result of hard times.

> Colored People of New Ories [Cor. Louisville Courier-Journal.]

There are four colored lawyers here and For Coos County, : :: Oregon.

Cox—I do not propose to speak for any side of the house; I submit the procan see here white and colored bricklayers on the same scaffold together, with the The bill was read, Kasson moved the colored man carrying up the corners and doing the fancy work while an Irishman There are many wealthy

The standard of morality is not so high as I had hoped to find it, but, as a stream help is abundant here and it is mostly no negroes can join it, nor will they work

[Chleago Tribuns.]
The stories which have the largest popular sale of any are those which have "The Duchess" for an author. The iden-tity has been carefully concealed. The books are originally published in London by different firms, through whom American publishers of advanced sheets have dealt. All efforts to get at the writer have failed. Now it is asserted that the pro-ductions are the work of various hands Next in the order of market value stand the novels of Bertha M. Clay, and a law-suit has revealed the fact that Charlotte Brame, the writer of the first few of the series, has been dead for years, but this has not interrupted a regular supply of her stories from Lundon. Miss Braddon's her stories from London. Miss Braddon's fiction is third in point of sale in America. Several of the novels issued in her name prove to have been only edited by her.

> Color of Arctic Animale. [Chicago Herald.]

The white color of Arctic mammals and birds has hitherto been ascribed to pro-tective esemblance, the adaptation to a snow-covered country being attributed to the preservation of individuals, which, by assimilating their surroundings in color, either escaped detection by their foes or were enabled to secure their prey more advantageously. A writer in Na-ture, however, scoffs at this explanation, points out that white. forms of radiant energy, so that warm-blooded creatures thus clad are better able to withstand the severity of an arctic

(New York Sun.)
When hunting deer in Michigan one winter I shot a barred owl which was mearly dead with consumption. His lungs were in a partial state of decomposition. His craw showed an entire absence of food, and further dissection exhibited signs of indigestion. Here were two possible conclusions: either birds are subject to dispasse which afficients are subject to dispasse which afficients are subject to dispasse which afficients. ject to diseases which afflict man, or else the climate of Michigan is bad for barred

"I have found Russia a stream," Peter the Great wrote: "I leave it a river; my sucmarket in the ordinary way.

Butter is carried from New Zealand to England at a temperature of 33 degrees, and reaches its destination in a superstance.

Cremation on Wheels.

[Chicago Tribuno.] The cremation movement is gaining ground in Milan and the neighborhood, which is accommodated by a traveling iron crematorium on wheels. Even two priests have been recently cremated.

RECLAIMING TIDE MARSHES.

Their Utility for Agricultural Purposes-The Sea-Marsh Soil of Louisiana. [Chicago Tribune.]

The department of agriculture at Washington has just issued a volume de-voted to the reclamation of tide marshes and their utility for agricultural pur-poses. It is estimated by the department that the area of the country for such pur-poses could be increased at least 10,000 square miles—an area of territory as large as the state of Vermont—by taking not only the marshes on the ocean border but those farther inland, fringing bay, sounds, and rivers. It also contains reports from various parts of the country showing what has already been done in the way of reclaiming these waste lands, which were of value only for their crops

of salt hay. Jersey along the Maurice river; in Penn-sylvania on the Deisware, where one farmer has a splendid farm of 1,000 acres safe from the highest tides; in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, where valuable lands have been diked for rice; in Louisiana and Texas, where they have been reclaimed for rice and sugar cane culture and cattle ranging, and Washington territory, where nearly one half of the area formerly occupied by the channels of Puget sound, amounting to 1,050 square miles, have been converted into rich, arable lands. In California also, at the mouths of the Sacramento and San Josquin rivers, where there are nearly 1,000,000 acres of fresh-water marshes, 50,000 have been reclaimed, and are among the most fertile lands in the whole state.

50,000 have been reclaimed, and are among the most fertile lands in the whole state, being devoted mostly to fruit-raising.

In this connection The New Orleans Picayune calls attention to the reclamation carried on by the Louisiana Land Reclamation company, which has saved 15,000 acres in Terre Bonne and St. Mary's parishes. The soil of the seamoursh in that region is a black mass of the seamoursh in that region is a black mass of the seamoursh in that region is a black mass of the seamoursh in that region is a black mass of the seamoursh in that region is a black mass of the seamoursh in that region is a black mass of the seamoursh in that region is a black mass of the seamoursh in that region is a black mass of the seamoursh in that region is a black mass of the seamoursh in that region is a black mass of the seamoursh in that region is a black mass of the seamoursh in that region is a black mass of the seamoursh in the seamo marsh in that region is a black mass of decayed vegetable matter capable of being drained and of growing any of the prod-ucts of the state, while the subsoil is a stiff, blue clay well adapted to dike building. Speaking of the company's operations The Picayune says:

"The land was broken by steam plows

grew six feet in five weeks on this new land. In St Mary the company has also operated with much success, and land is reclaimed every year and put in cultivation. No engineering difficulty is accomplished and levees need be only two or three feet high. The greatest danger is from overflow from the Mississippl, it being very easy to project the lands from being very easy to protect the lands from tidal overflow. The new lands are too rich in soda, potassa and ammonia to pro-duces canes of high saccharine strength for, taying years, but are excellent for tivation become good sugar lands. The cost of reclamation is \$3 per acre."

Operations on a still larger scale are be-

ing prosecuted in Calcasieu, Cameron, and Vermilion parishes, wherea syndicate has purchased 1,000,000 acres of marsh lands upon which it is now engaged. The Fieing these lands is found to be \$6 per acre, the marsh when reclaimed being much richer than the adjacent uplands, with a rich, deep soil, well suited to rice or for pasture or meadow land.

An Honest Man Pleads Guilty. [His Honor and Bijah.]

"Judge, I'll be honest with you, William Dayton, as Bijah posed him in proper position before the bar of justice.

"That's encouraging, William, Since some one stole 150 feet of my garden hose I've almost given up the idea of finding

"Well, I am surprised! William, I've a good mind to suspend sentence."
"Don't do it, sir! Its agin the law to get drunk, and I am not the man to ask r any favors."
"Will you promise to let strong drink

"Will you keep sober three months?"
"Can't do it I get tight once a week
the year 'round."
"Willam, you are a sort of a circus and

last, and I want to be around about the time strawberries drop to 25 cents a box.

and Bi ah made the prisoner a present of a whole plug of tobacco. This is a world in which virture is sure to be rewarded.

[Texas Siftings.]

Yes, mam, I heerd the chickens holler

"Why didn't you go out, then?"
"Case, mam," bursting into tears, "I knowed my old fedder was out there, and I wouldn't have him know that I'd lost confidence in him for all the chickens he could steal in a whole yeah."

A curious phenomenon is reported from some of the vineyards in the province of Malaga. According to Spanish papers, plants attacked by the phylloxers and given up as practically dead, have begun to show marked symptoms of vitality, due, it is believed in the localities, to the destruction of the insect by gases or electrical conditions consequent on the earth-quakes in that district.

Vitality of Seed Corn.

(Exchange.)

Corn that is thoroughly ripened on the stalks in the field, well dried in the sun, traced up and placed in a room, possesses remarkable vitality. Some seed corn was disposed of at an auction sale in Vermont in the spring of 1883 said to be 30 years old, but it sprouted readily and produced

Mirrors of 100 square feet surface are now manufactured in France with but lit-tle difficulty.

THE ROAD TO QUITO.

the New World. [Ecuador Cor. Inter Ocean.]

The principal reclamations are in New

Plying between parallel causis and oper-ated by the engines of two steam dredging-machines floating in the canals at opposite sides of the fields. Rice, jute, vegetables, etc., have beeen culti-vated in this reclaimed land successfully. The company claim a larger yield of rice than the South Carolina lands give under the most favorable circumstances. Jute grew six feet in five weeks on this new

"Well, I didn't go round stealing and lying and playing two faced. What I am am, and that ends it. I was drunk last

"Really and truly? I know the officer says you were, but wasn't it a case of vertigo, toothache or paralysis?" vertigo, toothache or paralysis?"
"Not much! It was a regular built, old fashioned whisky drunk, and I'm not the clothespin to plead the baby act.
"William" I've

"No, sir! It comes as natural to me to smack whisky as for a donkey to swim, and I'm not going to lie about it."

menagerie by yourself. How much of sentence shall I give you?"

"Thirty days, your honor. I don't want to come out while these cold winds

Make it even thirty."
"His honor complied with the request.

A Thoughtful Daughter.

"Look here, Matilda," said an Austin lady to the colored cook, "you sleep right close to the chicken house and you must have heard those thieves stealing the

Vineyards Reviving. (Chicago Times.)

TRAVELING ACROSS THE BREAST OF KINGLY CHIMBORAZO.

Dangerous, Difficult Traff-Passing Through Every Variety of Climate Known to Man - The Thibet of

All roads may have led to Rome, but no roads lead to Unito. There is a mule path from the port of Guayaquil over the Andes, a dangerous, difficult trail, requir-ing nine days to cross during the dry sca-son, but impassable during the winter, or rainy season, when no one but the mail rainy season, when no one but the mail carriers attempt it, and they "cut across lots" afoot. One can go from New York to Paris in less time, at less expense, and with infinitely more comfort, than from Guayaquil, the seaport of Leuador, to Quito, the capital, a distance of only 160 miles. You go up the river Guayas about thirty miles on a little steamer built at Baltimore to a on a little steamer built at Baltimore to a place called Bodegas, and there you get a mule—at least you try to get one. Some-times the animals can not be hired. They can only be secured by purchase, and then only very poor ones, who look as if they would not live to see the end of the journey. But the Fouth American mule is better than he looks, and the man who despises him is guilty of an act of injustice. In a land where the iron horse does not snort and shrick the mule is the

best substitute.

If you go to Quito you must always furnish your own saddle, but a piece of rope will do very well to guide your animal by. He will need no carb to restrain him. Then one has to take his own bedding—a hammock is the best thing—his own blankets, and a pillow if he can not use a saddle as a substitute. It usually requires two or three days to make preparations, for although people have been going over this road for 350 years, it takes as much time, and as much fussing to start a traveler to day as it did to get the best substitute start a traveler to day as it did to get the first man who went launched on the

But you finally get started, and spend nine days as miserably as they could be spent, without a decent place to sleep, or a palatable morsel to eat, and a picture a palatable morsel to eat, and a pattern of poverty, ignorance, squalor, and degradation always before you, but set in the grandest frame that the Almighty Hand ever created. The old hymn speaks of a place "where every prospect pleases, and only man is vile." That place is Ecun-

The road passes over the great bosom of Chimborazo, at an altitude of about 15,000 feet, where, although directly under the equator, the frozen wind sweeps down upon travelers, who have often been hurled over icy precipices by the frightful biast. Quito itself sits in the top of the mountains at an altitude of 9,000 feet. or 2,000 feet above the Hospice of the Great St. Pernard in the Alpa. While it was early his book site on the sloke go of towering mountains, presided over by the kingly Chimborazo, whose untrodden summit is a mile higher than Popocatapetl, and nearly two miles higher than the tallest, peak in the United States. No where does nature affect one more deeply with a feeling of her grandeur; no where does she exhibit more startling freaks, or wilder contrasts, and no where within the same distance can be found so large a variety of both animal and vegetable life.

This path to Quito passes through every variety of climate known to man; the much property is a location for a hotel or hearding house, is very desirable and cheap at \$5000\$. Reasonable terms will be made with any one desiring time.

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from the murky, minsmatic tropics, where the crocodile is king, and rain falls incessantly, over a rainless desert into the Myrtle street; good two-story frame dwelling, zone of wheat and corn. From there it with sufficient outbuildings, garden, well, etc. rises to a region worthless except for cattle ranges, and finally ascends into the realm of the ice king, whose power even the tropical sun can not dispute, and whose only animate subject is the condor, with a flight surpassing any other bird. Here is a valley from which no water can flow, a grass; good timber on bill land, Good stock table land between the two gigantic Andean chains, the Thibet of the New Dwelling house, 18x36, 134 stories. Barn, 83x20. table-land between the two gigt Andeau chains, the Thibet of the

culminate in one dizzy procession if the Cordilleras had gathered around the Inca capital an army of their grandest giants. One sierra bends off to the east, holds in its lap the ancient city of Bogota, rolls off 1,000 streams to form the Orinoco and terminates in the beautiful mountains of Caracas. Another clings to the Pacific, whose incessant bil-lows wash its feet, and humbling itself when it crosses the isthmus, spreads and rises again in the Cordilleras of Mexico. and the Rocky mountain chains, forming a backbone for the hemisphere, whose head lies on a pillow of snow in Alsska. and whose feet dip into the sea at the land

head lies on a pillow of show in Alsaka. "and whose feet dip into the sea at the land of fre (Terre del Fuego). The third chain of sierras follow a well-defined parallel until it droops and finally exhausts itself on the pampas of Patagonia.

Old "Chimbo," the king of the Andes, has forbidden man to study him. Three thousand feet of impassable snow, clinging to a cone of granite whose sides are too steep to be climbed even with scaling ladders, prevent the summit from being reached. There is a legend that Chimbo was once half a mile higher than now. On one of his sides stands a massive rock, perhaps the largest piece of granite in the world, which is called the Inca's head. The Indian traditions say that this was once the crest of Chimborazo, and that it fell the day Atahaulpa, the last of the Inca's, was strangled by Pizarro. Geological inquiry might ascer'ain the truth of this tradition, but the summit of the peak can be studied only through the telescope. The bravest climber has only reached an altitude of 19,500 feet.

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