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SATURDAY NIGHT COLLOQUIES.

However brilliant the mind, however keen and brilliant our spirits, no nature is clad in such a sparkling armor of resistance to the blues, but that at times the miseries of existence will overcome us, and break in upon the bravest heart.

From all directions come reports of death by the flood. Here a father was snatched by the cruel waters; there a lambshead-crushed a helpless mother and, sleeping by her side, two innocent little ones; elsewhere an engineer or fireman plunge to their death where the treacherous waters have undermined what were supposed solid structures.

The hidden hand of the reaper death has gathered here and there strong men, loving mothers and prattling children, earthly denizens now no more, citizens of the days that are past and gone. They are laid away as the waters recede, and we remember the awful event by saddened memories of our dead.

Nor have these disasters and sufferings been confined to the poor and lowly in obscure country places, far from the notice of the world. In our city a prominent business man, with wealth accumulating on every hand, with possessions and a good name, with a loving family of happy wife and children, with a beautiful home all planned—in a dark moment he is snatched to death in an almost miraculous manner. His life-work and strivings are at an end. A dark cloud of sorrow spreads over the scene of his activities and joys, that envelops his family and friends. At Pendleton young Frazer was lost in the snow. The most prominent youth of that city, wealthy, happily wed, full of life and health—in a dark hour the storm king lays his hand upon him and all is over. The agonizing search, the father stricken in years and now stricken with anguish, the young wife from whose warmth and loving bosom the husband was torn so cruelly—they are the figures that stand out in this momentary panorama of the world's sadness.

Still higher in the social world they too have their evil days. Sec. Tracy loses in a blazing mansion the idol daughter of his heart and her companion, while his wife is lying in danger with her brain shattered from the paralysis of fright. The family of Secretary Blaine have recently suffered a full measure of bereavements, a measure heaped up and running over. He has lost two children, one of whom was the flower and hope of the family, and the pride and comfort of his parents. In a private letter a gentleman in high official station at Washington writes a friend in this city of the blows of fate that have fallen so heavily on this great man's head:

"I felt very sad to hear of the death of poor Prof. Lane. You remember that it was at your solicitation that I had the pleasure of calling upon him, when last at Salem, and I shall long bear in remembrance the enjoyment of that visit. I could discover then, I thought, evidence of deep-seated affliction. On arriving here I met his nephew, Walker Blaine, and even as to him I have to say that, but a few days ago I stood by the side of his casket and beheld it conveyed away to the silent city of the dead. But two weeks previous to that, Mrs. Blaine and her family were called to Augusta, Maine, to bury her sister. Thus it will be seen how frequent and how heavy the blows have fallen upon the household of the great premier of our nation. As he stood by Walker's grave, his great head bowed in unspoken anguish, it could be seen even as to him the warning of a fast fleeting life plainly written. He is very dejected, and at any time the news may come of his own sad taking-off. Thus it is, and thus we may say, that in the midst of life we are in death. All honors, all wealth, all happiness are as transient in this world as the snow which melts under the summer sun."

BEHOLD the chief of the President's cabinet stripped in a few months of a son, a brother, a wife's brother, his eldest daughter at the point of death, and the promontions of his waning life forces warn him that he stands on the verge of the grave.

Why philosophize upon all this? There is but one plain lesson. It is this: The things counted greatest in this world—honors, position, wealth, fame, are all as nothing when confronted with sorrow, sadness and death. They are of all the unrealities the most unreal. The material successes of life vanish soonest. To high and low there are no permanent satisfactions in earthly conquests. The lowly, childlike disposition; the sweet, contented disposition; the unambitious performance of duty; the patient devotion to the dear ones entrusted to our care—these are the only personal successes in life worth striving for after all is said and done.

RAW SUGAR OR FREE LIST.

The attention of the East Portland Vindicator was called to the attitude of the JOURNAL in favor of taking the tariff off of Sugar. That paper intimated that we were not advocating sound republican doctrine. A telegram to the Oregonian from Washington says: "About the most important concession the United States can offer to South and Central Americans in the conference is the removal of import duties on sugar. About half of our imports of sugar come from these countries. Mr. Blaine sought the co-operation of the committee in his undertaking, expressing his belief that the countries that ask to have their raw sugar admitted free into the United States would in return make important concessions for American products. There was substantial unanimity of opinion in the ways and means committee as to the wisdom of meeting the reasonable request of the Pan Americans. There is no doubt that any tariff bill that may be reported will make a cut in sugar, and that raw sugar will go on the free list." What does the Vindicator say to that.

THE BLACK VOTE.

Senator Hoar should have stated the real reason why he wants to keep the negro in the United States. Without the black man the republican party could not elect a president.—Portland World.

The conclusion of the World is undoubtedly correct. The colored vote of the close northern states is nearly all republican.

The states of the South are solidly democratic, because the black man is not allowed to vote as freely as he is in the northern republican states. Can the World deny this?

Can it be shown that the Southern states would suffer any more harm from letting the black man vote than the northern states do?

WHICH WOULD BE PAUPERIZING? The Corvallis Times calls the Senate Pension measure "a bill to pauperize the pensions."

We do not know what it means by the expression quoted, but here is what the Times proposes in lieu of the measure criticised:

If there are disabled veterans not now pensioned under our liberal laws, or who have not sufficient means of support, let the states or the Federal Government provide additional homes for them.

Would not that virtually be treating the veterans as paupers? They ask not charity but justice.

Experience of a Pioneer.

To the Editor of the Capital Journal: There appears to be a disposition by parties who have recently passed up and down through the state since the railroad has suspended operations, to think they have had wonderful experiences, and the likes were never seen before. Old Oregonians have seen equal experiences and looked upon them as an everyday occurrence. An experience or exploit comes to the writer's memory which he believes was never in print. Yreka thirty or thirty-five years ago was a prosperous mining town, and in 1857 a telegraph line was first established there. A gentleman from Oregon who disposed of considerable interests in Yreka for checks on San Francisco was horrified one morning, a few days after the transaction, to read in the morning paper that the bank, against which most his checks were drawn, had failed and he was left nearly bankrupt. A thought struck him and seeing that the Oregon steamer left San Francisco that morning for Portland he resolved to beat it there if possible.

He drew his checks, bought a horse and began the race. The setting sun found him on Rogue river, where he changed horses and by morning he emerged from the big canyon, where he again traded horses and again at Roseburg at noon he made another trade. Night found him in the Calipso mountains. He was frequently detained in making his "horse-trades," but the third morning found him in sight of Portland and he soon saw that the dreaded steamer had not

arrived. He put up his horse at Stephen's on the east side of the river and crossed over on the horse-ferry. As the bank was not yet opened he walked impatiently up and down the street, fearing every moment the steamer's arrival, would send forth the news. A few minutes appeared as many hours. Finally the doors of the bank swung open and he went in and drew his coin. He again crossed the river and was just lying down when the vibrations of the cannon rattled his windows and announced the arrival of the boat. Ten minutes after that the doors of the bank closed, but he had won the race. B.

Not One in Ten Of the people you meet from day to day have perfectly pure, healthy blood. The hereditary scrofulous taint afflicts the large majority of people, while many others acquire diseases from impure air, improper food and wrong indulgences. Hence the imperative necessity for a reliable blood purifier like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which eradicates every impurity, and restores the blood vitality and health. It cures scrofula, salt rheum, humors, boils, pimples, and all other affections caused by impurities or poisonous germs in the blood. All that is asked for Hood's Sarsaparilla is that it be given a fair trial.

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