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DROWNED IN A WHIRLPOOL.

The Tragic Death of President Brown in the Colorado Marble Canyon.

On the morning of July 9, Mr. Brown and the supplies having arrived, we started into the unknown depths of Marble canyon, with three boats and our little party of eight. That night we camped at the lower end of the Soap creek rapid. President Brown seemed lonely and troubled, and asked me to sit by his bed and talk. We sat there late, smoking and talking of our homes and our journey on the morrow. When I awoke in the morning Mr. Brown was up, and as soon as he saw me said, "Stanton, I dreamed of the rapids last night, the first time since we started."

After breakfast we were again on the river in very swift water. Mr. Brown's boat with himself and McDonald was ahead, my boat, getting out from shore with some difficulty, was a little distance behind. In two minutes we were at the next rapid. Just as we dashed into the head of it I saw McDonald running up the bank waving both arms. We had for a few moments all we could do to manage our own boat. It was but a moment. We were through the rapid and turning out into the eddy. I heard McDonald shout, "Mr. Brown is in there." I looked to the right, but saw nothing. As our boat turned around the whirlpool on the left, the notebook which Mr. Brown always carried shot up on top of the water and we picked it up as we passed.

Mr. Brown's boat was about one-half minute ahead of mine. His boat went safely through the worst part of the rapid, but in turning out into the eddy an upsbooting wave, so common in that river between the current and the whirlpools and eddies on the side, upset it without a moment's warning. Brown was thrown into the whirlpool while McDonald was thrown into the current. McDonald, as he came up, saw Brown on the side of the current and shouted to him, "Come on." He answered with a cheerful "All right."

McDonald, carried down by the stream, "was three times thrown under by the terrific tossings of the mad waters," and with great effort reached the left bank, where the current rushed upon the shore at a sudden turn to the right. As soon as he recovered himself he saw Brown still in the whirlpool, swimming round and round. Rushing up the bank he shouted to us for help. In that whirlpool poor Brown battled for his life, till exhausted in the fight he sank.—R. B. Stanton in Scribner's.

Paris and Balzac.

As Dr. Johnson could not live away from Fleet street, so Balzac was ever returning to the beloved mud and dust, the rain and flickering lights, the crowds on the boulevards, and the loneliness of those dismal cutthroat streets which he has shown as in a stereoscope at the beginning of the "Histoire des Treize." "Oh, Paris!" he exclaims with enthusiasm, "he that has not admired thy somber landscapes, thy broken jets of light, thy deep and silent alleys without issue; he that has not listened to thy murmurs between midnight and two hours after, knows nothing of the true poetry which is in thee, or of thy large and curious contrasts."

And he proceeds to sketch the Rue Soly in colors at once ignoble and overpowering. Ignoble! It is the proper word for Balzac's subject matter, though unjust if applied to the man. He displays too vast an energy, too extensive a knowledge of human nature, to be thrust outside the temple of fame on the score of his ill manners. But the sculptor is more than the anatomist, and the question of realism must be decided by contrasting the Venus of Milo with Balzac's supreme creation, the Venus of the Pere la Chaise.—Quarterly Review.

Coal from Peat.

A St. Petersburg journal states that a Russian civil engineer, M. de Nicaloff, has succeeded in producing a fuel from peat greatly resembling anthracite coal. The inventor has obtained a patent for his process, which is said to be accomplished by the aid of certain chemicals, and lately an imperial commission has been engaged in experimenting with the fuel, the result having been very favorable. The peat was found to give a little less heat than ordinary coal, but more than fir or birch wood, which is largely used on railways and steamers and in factories in Russia. In other respects, however, the peat is superior to coal, being cheaper, containing but a small percentage of sulphur and being much smaller in bulk. The artificial fuel throws off no dirt and emits no smell, while burning with a clear white flame.

Slipped Up on a Peel.

"How did that case against you by the man who broke his leg on your sidewalk go?"

"It met the same fate the plaintiff did."

"What was that?"

"Slipped up on appeal."—Chatter.

A BLOODY PORTRAIT OF JESUS.

Christ Wiped His Brow with a Cloth and His Likeness was Fixed Thereon.

Early in the year 705 A. D., John VII, at that time pope of Rome, published a letter in which he made the startling announcement that he had just deposited in the Church of St. Maria Maggiore, in the imperial city, the only authentic portrait of Jesus in existence; it was the bloody likeness of the Saviour, which was miraculously imprinted on a piece of linen which St. Veronica had received from the hands of Jesus himself. The story of St. Veronica and the bloody portrait, according to Eusebius, is as follows:

Veronica was a resident of Jerusalem during the ministry of Jesus, and was an unquestioning believer in his divine origin. When the verdict of the council was announced, when it was known throughout Jerusalem that Jesus was to suffer the extreme penalty for the crime of sedition, Veronica refused to be comforted, and neither slept nor took food until after the trying ordeal had passed.

On the morning of the crucifixion this pious lady stationed herself on the road over which Jesus would be obliged to pass on his way to Golgotha. Soon the procession came in sight led by the Saviour bearing that awful burden—the cross upon which he was to suffer death. Veronica's heartstrings were rent with sympathy when she beheld the humiliating spectacle. As the procession came nearer she saw that the terrible load under which the Master was laboring had caused a bloody sweat to ooze out all over his face and neck.

Hastily removing a cloth that she wore wound about her head, she handed it to Jesus, that he might wipe off the blood and sweat which was now running down his face. When she received it back a striking likeness of the divine features was imprinted upon the cloth. This was the bloody portrait of Jesus mentioned in the letter of John VII in 705. The subsequent history of the miraculous imprint seems to be lost.—St. Louis Republic.

Afraid of Meat Pies.

Mr. Candler, of Georgia, told a good one on himself the other day. "During the campaign in Mississippi," said he, "we were short of rations, and one of the boys and myself were out foraging. We had only gone a short distance when we met a couple of young boys coming toward camp with some pies. They were chicken pies, the boys said, and we purchased them without hesitation.

"We paid the boys and sat right down and began eating, for we were as hungry as wolves. Just as we had about consumed the pies we heard the boys quarreling over in the woods about the division of the money. Listening, we heard one of the boys, in a whining voice, say:

"'Now, Bill, gol darn your soul, you've got to give me half that money, for you know them puppies was half mine.'

"Well, in about half a second we were the sickest Confederates you ever saw, and from that day to this I have never been able to eat any kind of meat pie."—Washington Post.

Many Languages in New York.

A Vermonter who spent Sunday in this city, and who desired to study linguistics for a day, found that it would cost him very little trouble to hear sermons in twelve languages outside of his native American vernacular. He concluded to enjoy Hebrew in the forenoon, Bohemian in the afternoon, and Plattdeutsche in the evening, while he would take his breakfast at an Italian eating house, his dinner at a Spanish posada, his supper at a French restaurant, and afterward spend a couple of hours in strolling through the polyglot streets on the east side.

In this way he passed a profitable Sunday from morning until midnight, but found that he had as yet learned but very little of the multiplex glottology of New York. He made up his mind to spend another Sunday here and get a few more lessons in the lingo of our other races, including the Chinese, the Celtic, the Swedish and the Kentuckian. Afterward he hopes to return to Vermont and hear the voice of his Green Mountain mother.—New York Sun.

Cure for a Felon.

There is no more painful affliction than a felon. It and the toothache have a close race for supremacy. A very easy way to cure a felon is to mix equal parts of strong ammonia and water, and hold your finger in it for fifteen minutes. After that withdraw it and tie a piece of cloth completely saturated with the mixture around the felon and keep it there until dry.—New York Journal.

Enough as Good as a Feast.

Young Choteau—So you think these shirts will wear well, do you?

Enthusiastic Clerk—Yes, sir; they will wear for months and months.

Choteau—Then I will take just one.—Clothier and Furnisher.

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THE ANDOVER NEWS.

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ANDOVER, N. Y.

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SHERMAN MORGAN JR.,
(1787)
RECORD - - 2:29
Awarded, with four of his get, the First Premium in the Standard class at Wellsville Fair, fall of 1889, also
THE FIRST PREMIUM
in the Standard class for Stallions, four years old and over; also First Premiums were awarded two of his colts, one and two years old. (The judge in the Standard class was an expert from Wallace's New York office.)
Greenmont 11,013,
Four years old, sired by Almont Lightning 1023, he by Almont 33 the sire of the fastest pacer in the world. 1st dam by Pocahontos Boy, 2nd dam by Maj. Edsall; 3rd dam by Bashaw; 4th dam by Durock.
Parties desiring to breed to Performers, as well as Standard, are informed that the above named horses will stand at the barns of
F. N. WHITCOMB,
BELMONT, N. Y.
THE PRESENT SEASON

THE SUN
FOR 1891.
Some people agree with *The Sun's* opinion about men and things, and some people don't; but everybody likes to get hold of the newspaper which is never dull and never afraid to speak its mind.
Democrats know that for twenty years *The Sun* has fought the front line for Democratic principles, never wavering or weakening in its loyalty to the true interests of the party it serves with fearless intelligence and disinterested vigor. At times opinions have differed as to the best means of accomplishing the common purpose; it is not *The Sun's* fault if it has seen further into the millstone.
Eighteen hundred and ninety-one will be a great year in American politics and everybody should read *The Sun*.

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TIME TABLE.

Adopted Nov. 16, 1890. Eastern Standard Time.

Eastward from ANDOVER, N. Y.

12:21 p. m. daily, No 10, Accomodation for Hornellsville. Passengers for points east of Hornellsville will be transferred at that station to No. 8, the vestibuled limited, which passes Andover at 12:41 p. m. daily, but does not stop.

1:15 p. m. daily except Sundays, No. 96, way freight and accomodation.

6:54 p. m. daily, No. 18, Hornellsville accommodation. Passengers for points east of Hornellsville will be transferred at that station to No. 12, Atlantic express, which passes Andover at 7:30 p. m., but does not stop.

Westward from ANDOVER, N. Y.

7:00 a. m. daily, except Sundays, No. 95, way freight and accomodation.

8:47 a. m. daily, No. 3, Pacific Express for Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis and all points west.

1:15 p. m. daily, No 29, Accomodation for Salamanca, Bradford, Dunkirk, Jamestown, Meadville, Titusville and Oil City. Connects at Dayton for Buffalo.

8:22 p. m. daily, No. 1, Express for Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati and St. Louis. Stops at principal stations to Salamanca.

Further information from C. H. RICHARDSON, Agent at Andover, or

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W. C. KINEARSON, Gen. Passenger Agent.

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T. C. PLATT, Receiver.

WEST BOUND.

Leave Wellsville	8.00 a. m.	..	2.15 pm
" Allentown	8.38 a. m.	..	2.53 pm
" Bolivar	9.05 a. m.	..	3.20 pm
" Ceres	9.33 a. m.	..	3.48 pm
" Eldred	10.05 a. m.	..	4.20 pm
Arrive Bradford	11.35 a. m.	..	5.30 pm

EAST BOUND.

Leave Bradford	8.15a m.	..	2.10 p m
" Eldred	10.15 a m.	..	4.25 p m
" Ceres	10.52 a m.	..	5.02 p m
" Bolivar	11.15 a m.	..	5.25 p m
" Allentown	11.43 a m.	..	5.53 p m
Arrive Wellsville	12.20 a m.	..	6.30 p m

W. W. ATWOOD, Sup't,
Wellsville, N. Y.
F. M. BAKER, Ag't Receiver.

W., C. & P. C. Railroad.

Time table Nov. 17, 1890.

North Bound. 6	4	2		South Bound 1	3	5
p.m.	p. m.	a. m.		a. m.	p. m.	a. m.
12 55	5 45	8 45	ar Wellsville lv	7 05	4 00	10 00
12 48	5 41	8 41	Dukes Mills	7 09	4 04	10 08
12 36	5 31	8 31	Ford's Brook	7 19	4 14	10 20
12 25	5 23	8 23	Marsh Creek	7 27	4 22	10 35
12 10	5 16	8 16	Graves	7 35	4 30	10 47
12 00	5 05	8 10	Shongo	7 42	4 37	11 00
11 45	5 00	8 00	lv Genesee ar	7 50	4 45	11 10

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OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Events of the Week at the National Capital.

[From the NEWS' Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, JAN. 12, 1891.

The Senate could scarcely have done more this week to make up things had a majority of its members been Farmer's Alliance men; it shelved the Election bill, which is opposed by the Alliance, but whether permanently or not remains to be seen, and it took up the financial question in which the Alliance is deeply interested. It was certainly a revolution very quietly accomplished, and it is only natural that it should have caused charges of having made a bargain, to be made against the eight Republicans who voted with the Democrats; but it did not require the denials of those gentlemen to convince close observers of the falsity of the charge. No bargain was necessary.

Ever since the session began the silver men in both parties, but particularly the Republican, have been growing more restless and more determined that they would make a fight for free coinage; they waited a month for the disposal of the Election bill, and seeing that measure still in the way, they decided to wait no longer. They knew, as did everybody else, that the Democrats would vote solidly to take up the ten commandments, if thereby the Election bill could be displaced, and they made the attempt by having Senator Stewart move to take up the Financial bill, and succeeded. That's the whole story in a nutshell.

But the important question now is, what will be the result? Senators Stewart and Teller, Republicans, and Daniel and Regan, Democrats, tell me that the bill is certain to pass the Senate with a free coinage amendment, and they think a vote will be reached late this week or early next. It certainly looks now as if these gentlemen are correct about the passage of the bill with a free coinage amendment, but that a vote can be reached as soon as they expect, is to my mind a little doubtful. While the Democrats, even those who oppose free coinage, would doubtless gladly aid in passing a bill with a free coinage amendment, in the hope that it would be vetoed by Mr. Harrison, should it get through the House. They will not wish to be in a hurry about it, unless they are given some assurances that the Election bill will not be again taken up as soon as the Financial bill is disposed of. Besides this, there is an ominous reticence on the part of the anti-silver Republicans, as to their intentions, which may mean a good deal or nothing. In the hope of again getting up the Election bill these Republicans might be willing to see this bill go through, trusting to defeating it in the House, or as a last resort by a Presidential veto, but nothing is certain about it, and whatever the outcome is, the Senate for the rest of the session promises to be a much more interesting body than usual.

For some reason not apparent to ordinary observers, Senator Ingalls, who has returned to Washington, is very confident that he will be his own successor in the Senate.

The House is considering the Shipping bill, and the present indications are that it will pass by a close vote, although its opponents in both parties are still hopeful of defeating it.

Mr. Blaine is the one member of the administration that does not seem to be bothering his head about either the Election bill or the Financial bill. Perhaps it may be that his attention is entirely taken up with the Behring Sea matter, the correspondence relating to which is now before Congress, and his Pan-American schemes are beginning to assume some semblance of reality—the international monetary conference recommended by the late All-America Congress met here this week, and the railroad commission has been here some time, to say nothing of the headquarters that has been established here for the purpose of furnishing commercial information about South and Central America.

The Senate in executive session has been digging up a bit of ancient history relating to the Nicaragua Canal and the treaty negotiated by President Arthur, which it seems was never ratified by the Senate. The treaty bound the United States and Nicaragua to build the canal. The Senate committee on Foreign Relations has been instructed to inquire into the status of the corporation now engaged in building the canal, and what is required to fully protect our interests therein.

It has been so often stated that Senator Vest had received a letter from ex-President Cleveland stating that he was no longer opposed to free coinage, that Mr. Vest's statement on the floor of the Senate that he had never received such a letter, is an important one, and one that may materially effect the chances of Mr. Cleveland's again being nominated for the Presidency.

The Indian question thus far bids fair to make trouble between the Interior and War Departments, as Secretary Noble opposes a permanent transfer of the care of the Indians to the latter department.

Extra Session talk is again prevalent, and the chances now certainly favor one.

And Yet It Survived.

When the Puritans came to Boston in 1630 it was under the following instructions:

"We especially desire you to take care that no tobacco be planted by any of the planters under your government, unless it be some quantity for mere necessity and for physic, and that the same be taken privately by ancient men, and none other, and to make a general restraint thereof as much as in you is."

In Prince's "Annals of New England" we find that a similar public sentiment was embodied in the laws of this colony. In 1652 it was "ordered that no person shall take any tobacco publicly, and that every one shall pay a penny sterling for any time of taking tobacco in any place."

Two years later: "The general court forbid any person to use tobacco publicly on fine of 2s. 6d., or privately in his own dwelling, or dwelling of another, before strangers, and they also forbid two or more to use it in any place together."

Such was the aesthetic view in olden time. Are we growing more or less civilized?

What shall be said of puffing pipes or cigars along the streets and upon the sidewalks into the faces of men, women and children? What right has any one to fill God's pure air, which is as much mine as his, with such loathsome fumes, so that I am compelled to keep my mouth tightly closed, and every few steps make futile attempts to blow away the noxious cloud?

"To be sure, it is a shocking thing," Dr. Johnson writes, "the blowing smoke out of our mouths into other people's mouths, eyes and noses, and have the same thing done to us."

Now, have gentlemen the smallest idea of the discomfort and annoyance occasioned by this habit?—Tobacco Problem.

She Wouldn't Smooth.

He (after the quarrel)—Come now, darling, smooth your wrinkled front.

She—There you go again. I am not wrinkled. I am younger than you are. Jack Winters, I'll never speak to you again!

A Woman's Argument.

Conductor—This is a lead quarter you gave me, mum.

Mrs. Beete—I couldn't have given it to you, for I am certain I passed it where I bought these shoes.—Puck.

WOMAN'S COLUMN.

A sacred burden is the life you bear,
Look on it, lift it, bear it solemnly,
Stand up and walk beneath it steadfastly,
Fall not for sorrow, falter not for sin,
But onward, upward, till the goal ye win.
—*Frances Anne Kemble.*

Of the new mayors in England and Wales, thirty-four are total abstainers.

Miss Elinor Buckingham, a senior of the Harvard Annex, has been appointed an instructor in the Royal Normal College for the blind at London.

The M. E. churches among the colored people at the South are largely in favor of women. The largest colored church in Atlanta voted in a ratio of 5 to 3 in favor. The Clark University church, colored, nearly three-fourths in favor.

The saloon pays two millions a year to the treasury of Chicago. In 1883 there were eighteen thousand and three arrests for drunkenness; in 1888, after four years of high license, there were thirty-one thousand arrests for the same offence—an increase of 58 per cent.

The Rotufunk Local Union of the West African coast, founded by Mrs. Mary Clement Leavitt in the spring of 1890, has forwarded to Rest Cottage 454 names for the great petition which calls for the outlawing of alcohol and beer trade in all nations, and for a higher standard of social purity.

Miss F. A. Gray of Belfast, Ireland, has had continuous honors showered upon her. She was double gold medallist at a national competitive examination while student of the Methodist College at Belfast. She matriculated at the Royal University of Ireland with honors in modern languages, from which she took the degree B. A. in honors in the sciences and in 1889 the degree L. L. B. This year the degree of Doctor of Laws is granted her by Dublin University.

The Prohibitory Amendment in Nebraska had a majority of twenty-nine thousand in round numbers against us; the High License Amendment had a majority of fifteen thousand in round numbers; this leaves the Slocum local option law and the high license in force. The vote for the License Amendment was seventy-five thousand in round numbers; the vote against the Prohibition Amendment, one hundred eleven thousand. Carroll D. Wright, the most trustworthy statistican, says that for every dollar paid in by the saloons for their licenses, about twenty-one dollars is paid out by the people.

The school for training women in the methods of W. C. T. U. work will be opened in Chicago, January 6th. The session is to continue three weeks, and will launch the effort for skilled labor, so long contemplated by the organization. Mr. Ferdinand Shumacher of Akron, Ohio, furnishes material aid in the shape of a check for $500, and a promise to duplicate every dollar obtained from other sources. The course will be practical; the afternoons being spent in the lecture room, the morning and evenings in the day nurseries, kindergartens, industrial schools, and missions carried on by the city unions.

The Rule.

Miss De Culture—Mother, I dreamed last night that we were living in a log cabin.

Mrs. De Culture—Well, my dear, you know dreams, like weather predictions, go by contraries.—Good News.

No matter how high, or how low, or how straight or crooked the scarf pin is inserted in the irregular scarfings, the head must positively be found ensconced in the center of the scarf.