Lame and Limited Correction.

The only tariff measures passed by the Democratic house of representatives are the bills for free cotton ties and free wool. Notwithstanding the fact that the party goes into spasms every time the McKinley bill is mentioned, the attempt to correct its alleged "iniquities" has been remarkably lame and limited. Can it be possible that the party, through its representatives in congress, is trying to break into office again under false pretenses?—St. Louis Star-Sayings.

A Rapidly Fading Cry.

The Democratic cry about the billion dollar congress becomes fainter and fainter. It is a sad ending to so enthusiastic a beginning. But when the billion dollar congress surpasses in the amount of its expenditures the one which preceded it, what margin is left for the Democratic organ or orator to boast of the superior economy of the Democracy.—Newburg (N. Y.) Journal.

To Break the Solid South.

No harm can come of making every effort to break up the solid south. It is even possible that some good may result. West Virginia is rather likely to come into the Republican column.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Poetry and Hatchets.

G. C. TO D. B. H.

If you love me
As I love you,
Throw down that knife,
Dear David, do.
—Chicago Tribune.

D. B. H. TO G. C.

If you love me
As I love you,
You'll get your knife
And hatchet too.
—Rochester Chronicle.

Cleveland as a Demagogue.

Cleveland also plays the demagogue on the "force bill." He simulates a foreboding of evil that every intelligent man knows he cannot feel, in order to placate the few Bourbons who are trying to work up some excitement on this question. Mr. Cleveland's words, read between the lines, are really a damning indictment of his own party in the south of the crime of disfranchising the legal colored voters of that section. It is the proposition to enforce these constitutional rights that creates all the fear and indignation among their Bourbon tyrants. —Trenton State Gazette.

I am a free trader. The Mills bill is a step in that direction.—Congressman Breckinridge.

Don't Talk Too Much.

Customers who show by their manner that they prefer to be alone with their thoughts while under the razor are never annoyed, says an exchange.

A great deal has been said about the talkativeness of barbers, but if those who try to be funny on that subject were better posted they would find a reason for it other than the mere loquacity of the barber.

It is infinitely easier to handle a customer who is interested in conversation. This is particularly true of a nervous or fidgity man, who, if the operation goes on in silence, becomes restless and growls at the razor, or objects to the way in which he is being shaved. The talk takes his mind away from his face, so that he is often surprised to find the work finished when he thought it scarcely begun.

A barber never gets into an argument with his customer. His opinions veer around like a weather vane to suit the particular man upon whom he may be operating at the time. The conversation dodge is merely one of the tricks of the trade. Of course there are a few younger members of the tonsorial fraternity who use little judgment in talking to customers, and no one is more amused than their fellow barbers when they get a setback from some irascible tempered victim of their gabble.—Exchange.

Jefferson Corroborated.

The biggest fish story of the season comes from Stillwater, says the Greenwich, (N. Y.) Recorder, and strange to say bears the evidence of truth. About a month ago Tom Jefferson was fishing in the Hudson and caught on to a fish which pulled him out of his skiff. Jefferson's story was laughed at when he told it and he was told that he had been using too much "bait." Last week Tuesday, William Tobin saw a large fish floating on the water, but not drifting. He secured the dead fish and found it caught by the gills on a strong hempen line attached to something in the bottom of the river. It had in its mouth the identical spoon and red rag which Jefferson had lost. It was a pike and weighed twenty-seven pounds.

At the World's Fair.

"I understand," remarked the funny man to the editor, "that there is to be a collection of newspaper jokes on exhibition at the World's fair."

"In the archæological department, I suppose," observed the editor pleasantly, as a festive roach dragged the paste off the desk and let it fall on the floor with a dull thud.—Detroit Free Press.

Inhabited High Places.

The highest place in the world regularly inhabited is in Thibet, 16,000 feet above sea level. The highest inhabited place in the Americas is at Galera, Peru, 15,635 feet above sea level.—St. Louis Republic.

Why the North Sea Is Green.

The green color of ocean water in high northern latitudes depends upon the number of medusæ and other minute animal forms which inhabit it. The deep green northern seas literally swarm with these miniature creatures, in some places as many as 128 of them having been found in a single cubic inch of water. In this proportion a cubic foot would contain 221,184; a cubic fathom, 47,775,744, and a cubic mile, 47,776,000,000,000. From soundings made in the vicinity where these creatures are found in such immense numbers it is probable that the water will average a mile in depth.

Whether these forms occupy the whole depth or not is uncertain. But whether they do or not gives us a stupendous idea of the immensity of creation, for, if the number of these little living things in the space of one single mile be so great, what an infinite number must be required to give color to the hundreds of thousands of cubic miles contained in the oceans of the globe!—Philadelphia Press.

How Matchmakers Die.

Matchmakers—by which is not meant fortune seeking mothers, whose pursuit is, however, sufficiently hazardous—are engaged in a most dangerous occupation. So of course are those who make phosphorous itself. The fumes of phosphorous have a peculiar tendency. They cause necrosis of the bones of the face, particularly of the lower jaw. When a matchmaker is poisoned by phosphorous he might as well make up his mind to live, if he lives at all, upon liquid food. His lower jawbone loses all vitality, and his teeth decay and fall out. Besides the most profound constitutional symptoms manifest themselves.

Chronic phosphorous poisoning is sometimes suddenly fatal. Turner and Oliver relate the case of a girl fourteen years old who, after working four years in a phosphorous factory, was suddenly affected and died comatose.—New York World.

A Wise Dog.

Citizen—Why are you trying to shoot that dog?

Policeman—He's mad.

"How do you know he's mad?"

"He refused water."

"Croton water?"

"Yes."

"Huh! That's no sign."—New York Weekly.

Plenty of Literature.

"Have you a Shakespeare in the house?" doubtfully inquired a young woman of her boarding landlady.

"Oh, yes," replied the good soul, with the air of possessing all of English literature worth having, "we've got the Shakespeare and the Byron both."—New York Times.

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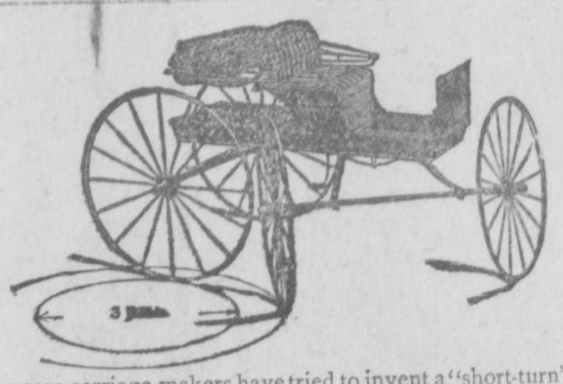
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SPRING SCHEDULE.

On and after Wednesday June 1st the Steamer

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will begin daily trip (except Sunday). Will leave Chestertown at 7 a. m. Will leave Baltimore 2:45 p m, stopping at Rolphs, Bookers Quaker Neck, Eastern Neck, Queenstown Rent Island, and intermediate landings on Chester river; arriving in Baltimore about noon. Returning, will leave Pier 7, Light street wharf at 11 a. m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

☞ Will leave Queenstown for Baltimore at 9:45 a. m.

Beginning on Friday, March 22, the Steamer Gratitude will make daily round trips (except Sunday) from Centreville to Baltimore. Will leave Centreville at 7 a. m., Jackson Creek about 8,15 a. m.

Returning will leave Baltimore daily (except Sunday) at 2, 30 p. m.

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