DENTON JOURNAL.

Published Weekly, Every Saturday Morning, by
MELVIN BROS.

Saturday Morning, July 5, 1884.

Sickness at Sea.

Just how the pitching and rolling of a ship acts on the human frame so as to produce the physical and mental prostration of seasickness is a matter of dispute. A theory recently started by Dr. Irwin, an English physician, attributes it to disturbance of the fluids in the semi-circular canals of the ear. It is generally recognized that irritation of any kind in these passages produces nausea and vomiting. Dr. Chapman, on the other hand, sees the main proximate cause of this disorder in the presence of an undue amount of blood in the spinal nervous centres, which renders the nerves proceeding from them active, with the result of disturbing the action of the organs—especially the stomach—whose movements they regulate. Another new writer on the subject, Dr. Carpenter, is inclined to attribute seasickness to the continued action of the brain of a certain set of sensations, more particularly that of the want of support. Nothing is more disagreeable than the feeling consequent on the sudden giving way of a prop on which one is leaning, and the repetition of this sensation every time the vessel makes its downward movement is supposed to produce the nervous derangement which manifests itself in seasickness. Dr. Ellis writes to the Lancet that he found a complete remedy in carefully attending to the motion of the vessel and accompanying—in his mind, even—by a slight stooping or pressing downward of the body at the sinking downward of the vessel's side. A tight belt round the lower part of the abdomen mitigates the shocks. The late Dr. George Beard's remedy was bromide of sodium, taken before and after embarkation.

Humorous.

A plaintive defendent is a melancholy case.

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A pair of red drawers—a yoke of sorrel oxen.

A man without a future—a busted stock broker.

A rainfall is also a windfall to umbrella dealers.

Talk as you please, the best simmer resort is the kitchen.

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A burning question—"How would you like to be cremated?"

"I'm going to board," as the log remarked on entering the saw-mill.

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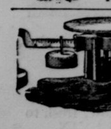

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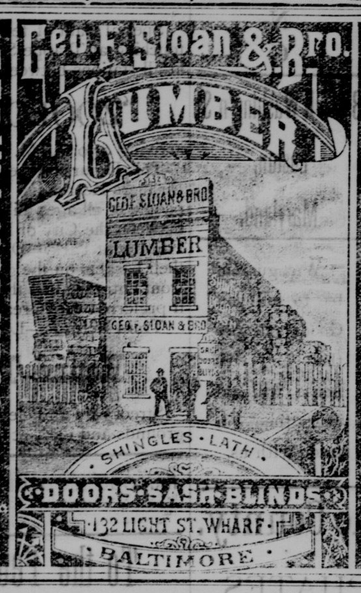

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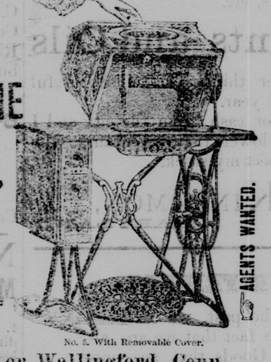

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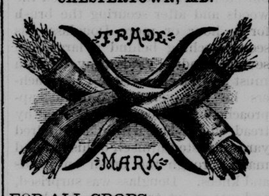

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JAMES H. NICHOLS,
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