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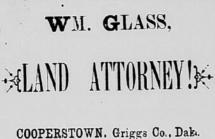
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Coles. The COURIER commences, this week a series of articles, in the nature of sermons, on self made men and old maid clerks, philosophers, poets, and savants, are examples worthy of emulation. Occasionally some village Hampden has killed a 700-pound porker, and hung him on the hook at six cents per pound, to the joy of the poor. Occasionally, some humble old maid has tossed flapjacks eighteen feet in the arr.and caught

them with her teeth, to the delight of her parents. Verily, all greatness is not with the great. Immortal Caesar may have stolen bacon, but he never raised swine; Lucretia Borgia may have been a good girl at mixed drinks. but she never caught flying pancakes with her mouth. It is of such humble heroes and martyrs that I direct your attention to-day. It is of one Coleswhose first name is lost in the flight of time, of whom 1 would speak. All that we know about Coles is found in the beautiful poem, which runs:



O here's to the blackswith,

CHORUS] For he makes the big hammer

And little Coles, and all!

When a gentleman brings

He ne'er lets him depart

O, the blacksmith is black.

And he earns it by day,

But his money is white.

And he spends it by night.

-For he makes the big hammer, etc.

his own fire, and we feel morally certain

what have been denominated "high fly-

ers" for a wife .-- he just wanted a soft

In his horse for a shoe.

Without one drink or two

Chorus-For he makes the big hammer, etc

To rise and to fall.

His wife stirs the fire

The prince of good fellows

And his son blows the bellows.

Here's to old Coles, and young Coles.

act as fire poker, and who would raise him up a son to sooth his declining years, and blow the bellows. He did not select a long switch-tailed woman, with her hair banged to enable her to caucus, the evidence increases that this cession bill is much opposed, as a measkeep her balance; but a female who remarkable reform administration must, ure of doubtful propriety; this and the could wear woolen socks in the winter, when called on, give its reasons for re- new bankruptcy bill, the bill providing eat cold pie with one hand while she movals, or have a rumpus; but no oppo- for an inter-state railway commission, stirred the fire with the other, happy in sition will be made to fit men. Sena- and land forfeiting bills are expected to seeing her husband have a royal good tors believe, however, their house has

time with the neighbors. the prop of his father's mature man- of the "Brigadiers" were stirred to muhood, but he is the key to the age of the tiny the other day when Mr. Boutelle, father, which we should not otherwise of the naval committee proposed a resobe able to ascertain. To be of a stature lution of in inquiry as to why certain men marry at the average age of twen- victor belong the spoils." ty-five years, it is reasonable to suppose

in his shop--that the boy "blowed the to congress. bellows." He wasn't allowed to fool away Capt. Eads, of jetty fame, has a fine

ing bullets to kill innocent cats-nor to railway, in the room of the senate comtickle the mules' heels. He stuck to mittee on military affairs, where its blacksmith trade we do not know; but not enter into any rival scheme. when he acquired it, you couldn't phase The National board of trade will soon him on any point. He knew, intuitivecall it two seventy-five."

two drinks on the blacksmith for twen- years term for the presidency, etc. ty-five cents worth of horse-shoing, we

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. more to do in such cases than to merely And the son-the son was not only confirm,-it should also advise. Some sufficient to enable him to blow the bel- ex-Union sailors and soldiers had been lows, he must have been a youth nigh displaced by ex-Rebels, to which the unto manhood--say of fifteen years. As significant reply was made-"to the

The house labor committee propose a that this estimable couple were of about bill to create an industrial department the age of forty years; and from the embracing agriculture, and make it a failure to enumerate any other member | cabinet position, which ought to meet of the family, and from the use of the with favor and be adopted. The comsingular number, it is safe to infer that mittee on rivers and harbors have decidthis young Coles was the heir to the ed that about \$11,000,000 is the proper blacksmith shop and the empty bottles. dot for ditch-digging and mud-throwing We also infer from the constant employ- for the next year, Hennepin included; ment of young Coles, in his father's but before the bill comes up it will likeshop, that he was a good, steady lad, ly be weighted with several more milwho did not know a pool table from a lions. It seems, too, that Uncle Tilpoker chip--that the patriarch of the den's letter has roused our statesmen to family held over him m all such worldly the importance of coast line defense; matters. And right here, you men and that a more elaborate system of with growing boys, observe this, that harbor fortifications will be inaugurated. young Coles was learning the black- Gen. Newton has made an elaborate'resmith's trade, and that the wise old pa- port as to cost, etc., to the president, women. Not alone in the galaxy of rent did not have any monkey business who will probably approve, and roport

his time in setting peg tops, and mould- model of his proposed Tehuantepec ship

one thing-he blowed the bellows. The working and advantages to commerce old man understood that a boy should and for defense, are being explained. learn one thing at a time, and to do that No subsidy is asked for this magnificent well, if it took him all summer. Just project; but the government is solicited how long it took the boy to acquire the to endorse it, and guarantee that it will

meet in this city in annual convention. ly, that three horse shoes, at twenty-five and add its advice to the much badgered cents, each, come to "jest two-eighty- congressmen. It will, among other great measures, favor a railway com-

The other characters in the poem are mission, mail ship subsidy, postal telethe "gentleman." the horse, the money, graph, measures to protect the great and the glass. If the gentleman took American hog in foreign lands, a six

With Perry Belmont rattling around should be obliged to give a decent horse in the chaimanship of the foreign affairs precedence over him; but, from the fact committee like a bean in a barrel; Gov. that the person spoken of is called a Curtin stalking out of the committee gentleman, it is more reasonable to sup- assigned him; the silver men jingling pose him satisfied with one snifter; and the metalic dollar defiantly, and a big even then it is difficult to see how the blizzard from Dakota raging in the capblacksmith could stand it. On busy ital, it begins to look as if the adminisdays he must have been boiling drunk tration would take to the woods. The before noon, with an occasional touch majority seem in hot haste to convince of the delirium tremans,--jumping the president that congress is a big-

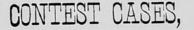
ger body than Dan Manning, and

the 46th standard parallel, names the northern part Lincoln, but is not likely to pass the house, though backed by Sidce the recent republican senatorial strong influences. The presidential sucand and torfering only are expected to come up through the week. Several contested election cases —the Hurd vs. Romies, Toledo; Kidd vs. Steele, 11th Indiana:Campbell vs. Weaver, 6th Iowa, are to be heard, and the legality of the entire California delegation is questioned.

tioned. The senate confirmed several hundred appointments during the past week. "regardless of previous condition," and to add spice to the current drama, Sparks has made another decision—its a cold day when he fails to make one or more—this one forfeiting 2,5,000,000 acres claimed by the Northern Pacific railroad in Washington and Oregon, and said to be worth \$25,000,000. Mary set-tlers, it is said, approve this later deci-sion. Next to Sparks, Coal Oil Payne is just now the observed of all observers, the recent exposures of the bribery used, or said to have been used, to secure his or said to have been used, to secure his election to the senate, hwing doubled the ancient far up, and may lead to his expulsion, if proven guilty. w. D.



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fences and counting clapboards, in the evening; and every hard drinker's horse must have needed shoing at least once The name Coles is evidently a corrupa day. In fact, if we should see any tion of Cole's son, or Coleson, which is such business going on in Cooperstown derived from the English name, Cole; but this is immaterial-whether his name was John Brown or Brown John-Polly Olson or Ole Paulson. He was a were only giving tone to the place.

man and a brother-in-law.just the same, Coles seems to have been a good deal and as such deserves our attention at like King Soloman, in his convivial prothis time. He was a married man. This clivities, and, while we are told that he we know by the mention of his wife in had money, it is safe to infer that Solothe poem. Whether this was his first mon could have raised him before the wife, the poem does not state-presumdraw, and blown him out ever time,ably, it was. All that is said concerntherefore we may also infer that Coles ing this estimable woman is that she was not as wise Solomon. whatever othstirred the fire. In picturing her to our er points they may have had in commind, she is always engaged in that mon. humble, yet honorable vocation. Her

The later history of Coles is wrapped dress was probably the ordinary dress in obscurity. We cannot even locate of a woman of her time. She did not wear masculine garments upon her limbs, liberal dispensation we cannot find out. else she would have had Coles stir (To be continued.)

Hope.

The board of county commissioners, on Tuesday, the 12th inst., refused to grant license for the sale of liquors durthe year 1886. Nelson and Gepbrud against license. Wilcox for license.

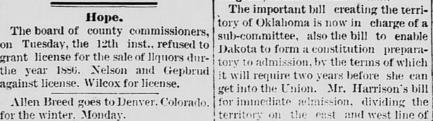
voiced woman, who would be content to for the winter. Monday.

not content to await the regular order of business, have already fired yolleys of wrath into the financial policy of their chiefs. Brown, Pugh, Eustis. Beck and Coke, in the senate, Reagan and others in the house, have made Rome fairly howl during the week with silver speeches, occupying much of the time of each house. Possibly, had Mr. Cleveland shoveled out the coin more promptly, and appeased the ravenous democratic appetite for spoils, he might have cured the support of these brigadiers, for what, in the name of Tom Ochletree, are they here for, if not for spoils? So far into the session next to no legislation has been accomplished, the

greater part of six weeks having been given to organization, and until important measures are foulated by the committees not much progress may be expected. The silver question is the only it would be a natural inference that it one that has yet created much feeling, was a sort of "club room" blacksmith and it has been uppermost throughout shop, and that the old woman and boy the week, causing considerable excitement in financial circles. Beck's resolution, providing that all monies receiv-

ed from customs be proportionately paid out in the redemption of bonds has attracted most attention, and should it be adopted, as now seems probable, about one-third of the called bonds must be paid in silver. There is a disposition to yield the field to the bimetalists, the treasury officials admitting themselves routed, and both the senate

and house supposed to be opposed to suspension. As before predicthis shop. How long it run under this ed in this correspondence, there is no hostile silver legislation can pass this congress; so much seems certain.



Yankee Doodle" Next Week.

G. F. NEWELL, M. D., COOPERSTOWN, • • Drave how J. A. McGUIRE M. D. PHYSICIAN and SURGEON, -COOPERSTOWN, DAK .-

that she did not have red hair. Red haired women are too vivacious to calmly poke the fire day after day. And right here we would call attention to the remarkable foresight of Coles in the selection of a wife. He did not seek