





held at 11 o'clock, by the... upon the subject of...

of the Committee... the business session...

withstanding the storm... the Sabbath... the business session...

THE INAUGURATION... the inauguration of the past week...

of the Senate... the inauguration of the past week...

of the Senate... the inauguration of the past week...

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wards them which tends to civilize... Christianization, and utilitarian citizenship.

In regard to foreign policy... would deal with nations as equitable law requires individuals to deal with each other...

which is likely to agitate the public... long as a portion of the citizens of the nation are ignorant of their rights and privileges in any State...

On Friday, President Grant sent in the names of his Cabinet, and they were promptly confirmed, as follows:

Secretary of State—E. B. Washburn, of Illinois. Secretary of the Treasury—Alexander T. Stewart, of New York.

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THE COLD WEATHER of the past week has had a good many people of the notion that Spring begins with March.

THE INDIAN WAR—A dispatch from Fort Wayne, Kansas, says: "The Indian War is ended."

CONGRESS. Since our last week's report of Congressional proceedings, the Fortieth Congress ended out, and the Forty-first Congress has commenced operations.

Four negroes were hanged at Princess Ann, Md., last Friday. All of them died quietly, except one named Wilson, who struggled horribly after he fell.

At Woodstock, Vt., there has fallen one hundred and seven inches—nearly nine feet—of snow the past season, and at present there is over four feet on a level.

Miss Mary Harris, who was tried and acquitted for the murder of Burroughs, at the Treasury Department, a few years since, is now an inmate of the Insane Asylum, Washington.

Some parcels of molten iron spatored in the eyes of a foundryman at Toledo, Pa., recently, and the organ dropped from the socket.

Benjamin Franklin published the first Methodist book in this country. It was Wesley's sermon on Free Will.

A Universalist clergyman in Chicago advertises a Sunday evening lecture on the subject: "Shall we worship God or our Grandfathers?"

At the residence of the bride's mother, in South N. Y., Feb. 24th, 1869, by Rev. J. Allen, Mr. Marcus P. McHenry and Miss Elizabeth M. McHenry were united in Holy Matrimony.

OF 7,647 medical cases reported for 1867, at the Central Medical Bureau of France, there were only two cases in which bleeding was resorted to.

There is a widow in Nashville, Tenn., 114 years old, who enjoys the pension granted to the Revolutionary war. Her name is Dinah Vies. She has 400 descendants.

THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN church at Montreal, Canada, has given a call to Henry Ward Beecher, offering him a salary equal to that which he receives at New York.

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THE WORLD RENOWNED... THE NEW ADVERTISEMENTS... HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS...

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THE NATURAL BONE-SETTERS.

This is a family of Swedes, living mostly in Rhode Island, and widely known as "natural bone-setters." The following interesting account of them, by Thomas R. Hazard, appears in the Banner of Light for February 27th.

James Sweet, son of Isaac and Mary, was born in America, June 13, 1839. He married Mary, the daughter of the first John Green, of Rhode Island, and finally settled in Narragansett, at the foot of Ridge Hill, in what is now the town of North Kingstown, in that State. There is a tradition in the family that his ancestors had been bone-setters for a century and a half before he was born. Of this, however, I know of no record.

James reared a large family of children, among whom was Benoni, who died at the age of 10. Benoni was a son of James also and was born, June 18th, 1888. This James and his father Benoni both possessed the "natural" gift of setting dislocated bones, but to what extent it was exercised is not definitely known.

Benoni, the son of the last named James, the first great "bone-setter" known to any living being, was born Dec. 1st, 1874, and went on the farm owned by Peleg Anthony, situated about a mile south of "Narragansett Pier," on Point Judith, Rhode Island.

Updike, in his "History of the Narragansett Church," says that "during the Revolution this Doctor Job was called to Newport to set the dislocated bones of some of the French officers that had baffled the skill of the army." It was the first time he was called to Newport, and it was for the first time he set a bone.

Jonathan Sweet, son of the last named Job, (and grandson of William) practices bone-setting successfully at Newport, N. H. Sweet, an older brother of Jonathan Sweet, son of Job, born Oct. 17th, 1862, removed to Lebanon, in Connecticut, where until this death he was very celebrated as a natural bone-setter.

Jonathan, another son of Job, born Sept. 6th, 1875, settled at Sugar-Loaf Hill, near Wakefield, in Rhode Island, and there he continued to reside until his death, about the year 1890. I knew Jonathan well, and have been present in instances when he restored dislocated and broken bones in members of prominent families.

One of the boys of his setting the thigh bone of a colored boy in my presence, I asked him to tell me how he did it? He answered, that he did not know himself, but he was just as certain of the position of all the bones he operated upon as if he saw them with his naked eyes.

Jonathan, an elder brother, used occasionally to set bones when Jonathan was out of the way, but he was not otherwise.

Job, son of Jonathan, commenced setting bones on the death of his father, and acquired great renown. He was blacksmith and other work, but his chief occupation was to set bones, as they often were, to restore shattered and dislocated limbs—the healing of some of which would have conferred a world-wide fame on any regular-bred surgeon.

Some months in or near Sweet's family, and occasionally visited my father's house, who lived at that time nearly a mile west from the farm where I always dealt with great enthusiasm upon the remarkable powers possessed by Sweet, as evinced not only in the gradual restoring of his own limb to soundness, but also as exemplified in his successful treatment of others.

HOW TO MAKE A GOLD-CHISEL.

HOW WINDOW-GLASS IS MADE.

THE DUMB SPEAK.

MAGNETISM OF LONDON.—Its houses number more than 350,000, and its streets, if placed in line, would extend from Liverpool to New York, and are lighted at night by 360,000 gas lamps, consuming in every twenty-four hours about 10,000,000 cubic feet of gas.

THE REVIVAL OF HENRY.—Among some revival songs recently published in England, is one by William Weaver, the noted lay preacher, the first verse of which is as follows:

CRISTADORO HAS THROWN HIS HAT.—In a moment Red, Gray or White Hair, to a Black or Brown That Nature cannot transmute.

MRS. BELCHER'S CURE FOR FEMALE WEAKNESS.

ODDS AND ENDS.

PROVIDENCE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

ERIE RAILWAY.

DO YOUR OWN PRINTING.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DESICCATED CODFISH. Manufactured by the GLOUCESTER & BOSTON SALT FISH CO. One pound equal to four pounds in the usual state.

THE AMERICAN GUARDIAN IS THE LARGEST AND CHEAPEST TEMPERANCE PAPER IN THE COUNTRY. It contains the latest news, political news, and a children's department, illustrated, besides one or two Serial Tales by distinguished authors.

THE GREAT MARYS, now just completed, show every piece of modern machinery up to date, and the latest alterations in the various departments of the mill. It is the largest and finest mill in the United States.

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