

Adjutant Taylor Here.—
Tonight at 8, Adjutant and Mrs. Taylor, known as the Golden Minstrel, will conduct a merry box meeting in the Salvation Army hall, West Second street. He will commission W. H. Grant as the local agent of the merry box league. He will also speak of the needs of the army. The Adjutant has a number of special songs for the occasion.

Tetter, eczema and all similar skin troubles are cured by the use of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It soothes and cures, restores the skin to its natural condition, and never fails to cure piles. L. W. Randolph, 143 West Front street.

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ABOUT MR. WILLEY.

Freeman Otis Willey, the Democratic Congressional candidate in the

Eighth district, was born in Pittsfield,

N. H., August 28th, 1838. He was the

son of a farmer, received a common

school education and learned the shoe-

maker's trade, at which he worked for

several years. Mr. Willey was a hard

student, however, and spent much

time in study after leaving school.

After attaining his majority he trav-

eled west and he finally started a shoe

store in Evanston, Ill., which he con-

ducted successfully for a number of

years and then took up his residence

in Minnesota, where he began the

study of law and was admitted to the

bar, after which he took up literary

work and made a lecturing tour

throughout the country. Three years

ago Mr. Willey removed to Orange,

where he now resides in Hawthorn

street. Since taking up his residence

in Orange Mr. Willey has devoted his

time to literary work and is now pre-

paring a book on economics. Mr.

Willey is also the author of a book

which has for its title, "Whether Are

We Drifting as a Nation?" Mr.

Willey was a member of the Republi-

can party for some time, but he was

off with Horace Greeley and since that

time he has been a staunch Democrat.

THE NEW JOURNALISM.

In the arrest for allowing his children

to trespass in the cornfields of a

neighbor and the incarceration in the

county jail for his inability to pay a

judgment of \$1 for damages, the

New York Journal found a fine

model of gossip and sensation in the

case of Carl Binstetter, the Scotch

German, whose trials and tribulations

were told in the Daily Press last

night. As soon as this story was

received the attention of the Journal,

a reporter was immediately dis-

patched to Elizabeth, with the im-

mediate result of Mr. Hearst behind

him, to release the story, and to

imprisonment and to usher him back

to his moaning and sorrowing wife.

Incidentally, the cruel process of New

York journalism was observed and dis-

played upon in the case of the

reporter. Suffice to say, however, the

Journal paid the old man's fine, re-

turned him to his freedom, and last,

but not least, profited to the extent of

two column stories and a column of

illustrations with which to entertain

its 470,000 readers. It made a good

story, anyway, and was dirt cheap at

\$4.97, the amount of the fine and

costs, which The Journal paid.

THE BUTTON CRAZE.

No craze has swept over this

country in recent years so general

more indulged in than the button

craze. There is no need nowadays

for the game of "Button, button,

who's got the button," because al-

most everybody has got a button

CREDITORS WOULD BE SUNDLED.

Referring to the fluctuation of the

silver currency of Mexico, a corre-

spondent of the New York Sun relates,

by way of illustration, an incident in

the life of a man who resides in the

State of New Mexico. In 1892 he

borrowed 2,500 Mexican dollars,

payable in one year. He sold them at

64 cents and received \$1,600 in gold,

currency and American silver. At

maturity he had bought 64 cents for

a total of \$1,350. The lender lost \$250

of his principal, and although the bor-

rower paid ten per cent. interest, still

he made \$60 by the transaction. He

concluded: "That is free silver, sir,

enough, and if that is what Mr. Bryan

will bring about, all borrowers are

his!" But will there be any lenders?

"Not with the well known conditions,

that with the silver of the world offer-

ing two colones at the expense of the

taxpayers of the country still more

fluctuations in the value of silver than

we have seen yet would be caused, and

will not allow of silver currency being

thrown into circulation have a

tendency to depreciate the value of

silver until it runs down far below

the present price. This conclusion

is irrefragable. Contracts for the

payment of money, Mr. Bryan

says, in value the same as loans are

to be made unlawful, and therefore

owners of money will not be lenders,

and the condition of borrowers will be

worse than during the times of the

war, when the bonus man furnished—

True American.

NO BROWBEATING HERE.

There is not so much browbeating

of innocent witnesses in court as for-

merly, but there is enough to make

the recent session of Justice

Hotaling, of Chicago. One of those

blustering lawyers who imagine that

admission to the bar carries with it

the privilege of being a witness, and

of being a witness, and of being a

witness before Justice Hotaling. The

Justice did his duty in protecting the

witness and ordered the attorney to

change his manner of examination. As

the witness was not a party to the

case, he was not a party to the

case, and his testimony was not

binding on the jury. The attorney

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THE ENDEAVORS.

Since the formation of the Christian

church one of the great problems has

been how to interest, and retain that

interest, of the young people. The

People's Society of Christian Endeavor is

one of the organizations that has accom-

plished this purpose, and it is coming to

this city for their annual convention

the New Jersey members. In so with

the intention, that an exchange of

ideas, a closer acquaintance with the

work already developed, and the ad-

monition of older and more ex-

perienced leaders, will be the result

of information and direct their en-

ergies in the path of successful evangel-

istic efforts. Their aim is not only to

bring into the church those of the

younger element who are not already

members, but to keep them there. The

problem greater than the last. But

the Endeavors have succeeded where

others have failed in this direc-

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would make no impression

on the number of the

germs of consumption

that exist in one affected

lung. All germs are lit-

tle enough, but those

which cause consump-

tion are very minute.

Cod-liver oil won't kill

them. We don't know a

remedy which will. The

germs float in the air and

we can't keep from

breathing them into our

lungs. Then why don't

all of us have consump-

tion? Because a healthy

throat, sound lungs, and

a strong constitution

won

