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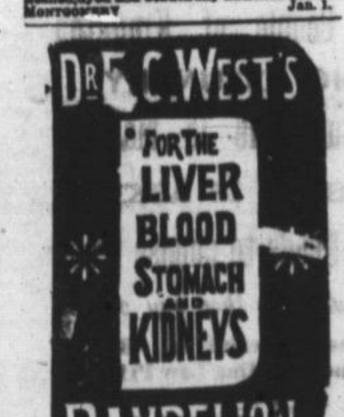
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BENJAMIN, P. HUTCHINSON. A Strange Character of Chicago Who Is Called "Old Hutch."

[Special Correspondence.] CHICAGO, Feb. 28.-A queer character, Hutch." He is one of the quaintest, ruggedest, most successful and richest of operators on the Chicago board of trade. He is worth a round \$8,000,000 if he is worth a cent, and to look at him

wagon or something of the sort. His name is Benjamin P. Hutchinson.

almost as stalwart and broad shouldered, and is one of the plainest men imaginable. He will stop on the street and talk about "the market" with the most broken down and and seediest speculator in town. He always There is a story about this hat. It seems

cameras and portrait artists. His son Charles, a rich banker, tried for months to coax the old man to sit for his portrait. Hutch has not done such a thing since he was an apprentice at a shoemaker's bench in old Lynn, and he refused, point blank and persistently. Becoming desperate. Charles employed an artist to follow the old man on the sly, with instructions to improve the first opportunity to "catch his face" unawares. For three weeks the artist dogged the big operator's footsteps, without once catching his subject with his hat off. Then he abandoned the chase in despair. The only, above Union square, when Bond and portrait of Hutch ever printed is the one I floor of the board of trade.

president of the Chicago Art Institute. But old Hutch doss not believe in art. He actually swears at art as he swears at nearly everything else. A disgusted man was Hutch when he heard that his son had paid \$1,600 for a picture of these or four sheep by Rosa Bonhenr. "Why," said he, "the infernal fool could have gone out to the stock yards and

lions of bushels, quickly turned, and on the right side of the ledger. He likes to jump in quick and out at the first opportunity showing a profit. He hates a loss worse than a poor man with his all at stake, and has been known to load up with a million of wheat and then close out on a decline of only an eighth. He dabbles in real estate in the same way, and will buy a \$100,000 tract one day and sell it the next if he can get \$101,000 for ing abolished. He owns one bank, and his check

spoken to him since. "Old Hutch" is fond of whist, and pays his cronies enjoy a rubber or two each day at the noon recess, lunch being served them at the same time. He keeps a quart bottle of whisky in his private room, and invites his friends to take a nip with him. None of these ever accept a second invitation. The whisky flutch delights in is said to be the hottest rankest whisky that ever trickled from a still.

Residences That Are Being Adopted About Boston. Special Correspondence.

Boston, March 1 .-- You never lived in a house boat, I suppose? Few people in America have. But house boating is getting to bepopular in some parts of the country, and in China, where there isn't nearly enough ground for people to build houses to live in, people ive in house boats, just because they can't find any other place.

and for a considerable period, but always as a means of recreation—of passing the summer heats pleasantly. Of course, house boats in. ing to keep New York from burning up. England are owned by the wealthy, or at least the well to do, exclusively. They often cost a great deal of money, and it is not at all unusual to run across one of these craft that writer, speaking of the house boat in Eng-

"Journeying, for instance, up the Thames there are to be seen not a few of the house of many of the beautiful country seats situin many, perhaps the majority of instances, used during the summer as dwellings their own steam launches, and are towed by them wherever their owners desire while others, for change of location, are dependent on outside aid from either steam or horses. favorite method with many house boat owners is to proceed in the early spring to the head of some navigable and picturesque stream, and during the summer to slowly drift down with the current, stopping from time to time on the way until perhaps the

The house boats of the Nile are called de region live. They are long, wide and shallow, and perhaps two-thirds of the length is devoted to state rooms and domestic accommodations, while the rest is given up to the crew. They are propelled by luge oars and clumsy sails, but the latter cannot be used unless the wind is exactly astern. The latest contract taken by house boat thusiants is to convert Americans who delight in yachting to house boating, and so conident are some of the Boston house boat advocates that they have gone into the busi ness of building them, trusting to their per-suantye powers for customers. House boats

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PRENTICE MULFORD RECALLS THE DAYS PHAT WERE AND ARE NOT.

Where Are the Boys that Used to Bu Fire was Heard !- What is the Progress of To-day?

"Old Hutch." He divided the price of drinks, and the high gressed? In price, certainly. But the "Mose" respect progressed?

who are rapidly becoming fewer. He belonged to that New York era when, after a readymade clothing house fire, the "b'hoy" sported a new overcoat, when the ununiformed policeman looked like a tramp, when was the highest one uptown; when there was no shopping promenade Bleecker still retained a hold as fashionable sent herewith, which the well known artist, streets, when white linen suits from top to is troubled with a pain in the abounder, Lederer, caught one day last week on the toe were the thing for gentlemen's summer | and nothing else gives relief. Can you wear. When a man who had seen Paris was aud us a somebody; when the old style merchant wore a swallowtailed coat to business, a high sideboard collar, a black stock, and a gold chain and seal dangling from his waistband; when oyster stews were a shilling each; when the volunteer fire companies ran the "masheen" on the sidewalk if they wanted to and left wrecks of old women and their apple stands far as the eye could reach; purchased all the stock he wanted at 62 a when at a big fire the boys manned the double deckers, and sang "The Stormy Winds They do Blow" by the hour, when the great omnibus sleigh, after a snowstorm, was a feature of Broadway, carrying its load of fifty or sixty, or as many men, boys, girls, etc., as could cram in or hang on, or sit each other's laps three deep, and every-

> and they snowballed everybody. Have we indeed progressed? Have we now such fun as people had then? Have we grown any younger, or youthfuller, or agiler? Is digestion or carrying capacity for solid or fluid necessary for nutrition or recuperation or otherwise as \$393.26; and Noremac, \$196 64 good as it was then! Have we progressed? What does a fire amount to now! It is nothing but a prosaic mechanical affair-a hauling to it of a steam pump on wheels-a severely rigid and disciplined affair with no songs, no fights, no poetry, no free rum, no freedom for the fireman's soul to expand and dare danger and death to pluck a new overcoat from the devouring flames in the bosom of Abraham's clothing store. Where is the fireman's funeral we used to have every Sunday and the dead march in Saul down Broadway!

I used to run occasionally with "34," and was awfully licked one night by "14's" boys, who housed somewhere near the rear of Trinity church. I do not know the friend who chastised me. But he was a lively kicker. I remember how, after he knocked me into the gntter of that period, he impelled me forward

It is not dignified, I know, to mention these things. Perhaps it is not proper; I should cover them up, I should never allude to them. Yet why not? I am not to-day person of so many years ago. the That person, that possibly reckless and imprudent youth is in a sense dead. I have grown out and away from him. He is, or was, another fellow. Paul the Apostle speaks of himself as "dying daily;" that is, daily he got rid forever of a part of his old self. Hence he argued that the Paul of last year or ten years ago was in no wise the better Paul of to-day, and that the Paul of to-day was in no way responsible for what the Paul of ten years ago might have done. In that sense then we do progress. In that sense I have ogressed some since that long distant comnever to be known, brother of No. 14.

munion with my unknown, and possibly Never since in this world have I met the group of young friends who went down be- worth a trial All druggists

Bleecker street, forty years ago lived the town's elite. In dingy rooms where they shave for five cents, you may look up and looked down on fashionable weddings and solemnly fashionable funerals. And this is ing, creeping further and further up town. Trade now has its grip on Fifth avenue blocks and blocks above Madison square. The bric-n-brac dealer is sandwiching himself here and there among the private residences. He invades these with his expansive and violently showy plate glass window. He is first. The second hand furniture man will be last, with the Dutch grocery for a partner on one corner and Ling Lee's laundry on the other. Time, A. D. 1900. Only thirteen years PRENTICE MULFORD.

laborious career in carefully editing a col-"Let me but finish this work," he would say to his friends, "and death will be welcome: and, as he spoke, his sonorous voice would falter and his eyes would fill with tears. The last morning that he visited the senate chamber he replied to an inquiry as to his health "I am tired, tired!" That night, on his dying bed, he repeatedly murmured, "Oh! so tired Oh! so weary!" It was the old story of uncrowned hopes and unpaid public service, which is never trite because it is sadly true. Wearily, and unsoothed by woman's tender love, Sumper's heroic soul departed from earth and its troubles. Lincoln, Seward. Chase, Fessenden, Stevens, Hale and other stal wart departed captains of freedom's houts were speedily followed hence by the commander of their vanguard, Charles Sumner

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[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, March 1.-I knew New York when rum of good quality was three cents a glass in front of the South street har screens | All druggists. and six cents behind them. Every har then in that part of the city had a screen which priced sixpenny drinkers from the low priced threepenny ones. That was in 1854 or thereabouts. Swell cigars were three cents each. The remark "he sonal extravagance. These may seem as small things, but small things denote progress. As to cigars and whisky have we proof 1854 would have been inclined to make

kindling wood of the bar which should offer him whisky of the average quality sold today at fen cents and bash of the barkeeper. He could do and did do such things on provocation. He was a "tough," but not the murdering, sneaking, ninety-nine cent pistol "tough" of to-day. What he did he did on his muscle, aided by his "spanner" or boot toe. Have we in that Mose was the volunteer fireman of 1854. He has vanished. His red flannel shirt, plug hat tipped over his eye, soap lock curl, trousers tucked in boots and coat flung on arm remain only in the memories of the relative few

"Star," Wallack's old theatre;

body snowballed them as they jingled past,

stead of all fours.

ore that charge of "14's" boys. One, my fellow boarder, came home that night without his hat and with one eye of a color different from that of the day preceding. Those were some of the risks we ran at that time in try-Where now are the dives and dens of the walls and cornices which once progress! It's going ever on, too. It is creep-

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