

A WARNING TO THE UNWARY.

"Grand Central Pet" Believes a Forest City man of \$50.

From the New York World, Dec. 18.

"Grand Central Pet," the best known

bumo-man in the city since Hungry Joe's

conviction, was a prisoner in Jefferson

Market yesterday for indulging in the old

game. A country merchant whom Pete

had gracefully "steered" into a bunco den

was in court to see that justice was done

and to get back if possible \$500 which he

had lost. The countryman, was beaten

overboard, came from London and stopped

at the Astor house. He was walking past

the postoffice yesterday, when he was

accused by "Pete" of having stolen a

"You come from Canada, don't you?"

"I did," answered the merchant, satis-

factedly.

"From Montreal?" ventured the bunco

man.

"No; I came from London." This in-

formation was followed up by "Oh—why

you are Mr. Jones, of London."

"No; my name is Cryer—John Cryer."

"I beg your pardon. I see I have made

a mistake. I took you for another man."

"No," said Cryer, as he excused himself and

went to carry out the oft repeated program

of posting his "pal," whom he said to be

the acquaintance of the out-of-town mer-

chant. The second bunco man met Mr.

Cryer near the City Hall park and thus

greeted him:

"Hi, Cryer, is that you—glad to meet

you."

"Glad to meet—but who are you?" in-

quired the merchant in a friendly way.

"Why I am a friend of Mr. Taylor in

London."

"Of course I know you well; would

you mind taking a parcel to him when you

go home?" The merchant said he would

be very willing to oblige his old friend.

The confidence man then led him to where

he had the package, a den in a street off

Broadway—just where, the merchant is

unable now to tell. As they entered the

bunco-shop two men were engaged play-

ing cards; the merchant's alleged friend

sat down and took a hand at the cards and

hand but declined, as he never bet

played cards. The man who was in the

game drew out a ten dollar bill and

asked for change; the merchant's friend

asked the merchant if he would oblige him

by changing the bill. The merchant said

he would, and he took the bill and

was extracting two five-dollar bills his friend

watched the roll and ran out with it. He

got up from his seat to follow the thief

when a man rushed in front of him saying:

"I am a reporter. What is this; how is

this? Tell me all about it," thus delaying

the confidence man's escape. Mr. Cryer

five minutes, during which time the

confidence thief had escaped. Mr. Cryer

started for his hotel to think over

his experience. After dinner he started

out and walked up Broadway. He met

his first acquaintance, "Grand Central

Pete," and caused him to stop. Mr. Cryer

was asked if Pete was the man who stole

his money. He said no, but Pete was the

man who got his history out of him. As

there was no evidence against the pris-

oner that he took part in the robbery he

was discharged. Pete gave his name as

Peter Lane, but he is also known as Peter

Lake.

It should be generally known,

—that the multitude of diseases of a scro-

fulous nature generally proceed from a

deficient condition of the liver. The blood

becomes impure because the liver does not

properly and work of the poison from the

system, and the result is a scrofulous

condition, pimples, eruptions, swellings,

tumors, ulcers and kindred affections, or

settling upon the lungs and poisoning

their delicate tissues, until ulceration,

breaking down, and consumption is estab-

lished. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical

Discovery" will, by acting upon the liver

and purifying the blood, cure all these

diseases.

The Multiplicity of Racings.

Travels Smart, in the Fortnightly Review.

The curse of the turf at present lies in

the multiplicity of racing, whereby the

Friday week, and she writes that it was a

very brilliant fete and a most pleasant

evening. The ball-room is built out from

the house and was only finished last year.

It is a very spacious and beautifully de-

corated, the walls being covered with trophies

of arms and other interesting and pic-

turesque objects which the prince brought

home from India. There is a large con-

servatory adjoining the ball-room, which

was used for the first time at this ball, and

it was lighted up and freely open to the

company. The floor was perfect, there

was ample space, and the prince danced

constantly, and did not confine himself to

the house party. The Princess of Wales

looked very well in pale yellow satin,

trimmed with lace, and she wore some

splendid diamonds. Princess Louise

looked much better than she ever did in

London last season, and seemed more at

her ease. She was in blue tulle, trimmed

with bunches of pink roses. The

young prince did not seem to have in-

herited their father's savoir faire, for they

appear easily embarrassed and awkward.

Lady Spencer was in yellow satin, broad-

ed with white, and she wore a blazing star

of diamonds. One of the prettiest dresses

of the evening was a pale green tulle, pro-

fusely showered with coral, the bodice

being also fringed with coral.

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold at all drug stores; \$1, six bottles for \$5.

IT LEADS ALL

to the Sarsaparilla.

No other blood-purifying medicine is made,

or has ever been prepared, which so com-

pletely meets the wants of physicians and

the general public as

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

It leads the list as a truly scientific prepara-

tion for all blood diseases. If there is a bur-

den of any kind of impurity in the blood,

it will be expelled from your system.

For constitutional or scrofulous taint,

catarrhs of the bowels, skin diseases, the

catarrhs of the bladder, and the numerous

carcinomatous discharges, and remove the ston-

ing color of the blood, which are indications

of scrofulous origin.

—Harris, Tex., Sept. 28, 1882.

ULCEROUS. —At the age of two years one of

SORES my children was severely afflicted

with ulcers running round his neck and

head, and at the same time his eyes

were swollen, much inflamed, and very sore.

Physicians told me that a pos-

sible cure was to cut out the ulcers, and

use a powerful antiseptic medicine must

be employed. They advised me to use

Ayer's Sarsaparilla. A few doses pro-

duced a powerful action, and the ulcers

disappeared. The child was cured, and

in a few days the ulcers were completely

healed. I am a great admirer of your

Sarsaparilla, and I have no hesitation in

recommending it to all who are afflicted

with any of the diseases mentioned above.

Yours truly,

W. P. JOHNSON.

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