

HEW TO THE LINE, LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY.

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BRETTIES.

ALL the teasels used in this country are raised in Skaneateles.

Ar Pekin, Minn., a child was christened last week with the name of Garfield Arthur Woorst.

MISS AGNES TICKNOR'S novel of Signor Mohaldina's niece is being dramatized for one of the London theatres.

LONDON Graphic says that Englishmen mumble and mispronounce their words more than other civilized people.

A census enumerator has found a woman at Barkhamsted, Ct., twenty-four years old, the mother of ten children.

ANDREW AIMES, the oldest compositor in Scotland, and who helped set up the "Waverly Novels," lately died in Edinburgh.

GILBERT says it was called "Pinafore," in order to rhyme with "three cheers more," and that "Semaphore" was the first idea.

SECRETARY SHERMAN's handwriting is not pretty. It has signs of nervousness, of care, and at the same time of energy and ugliness.

THE nobby young men of Cleveland fish with gloves on and give a boy ten cents a time to bait their hooks and spit on the worm.

A KNOWLEDGE of cooking is not essential to the happiness of a bride and groom, but it is a handy thing to fall back on after the honeymoon.

BUFFALO has at least one sensible Alderman. He wants an ordinance mak ing it a fine of five dollars for any temale to drive a horse on a public street in that city.

AMERICAN young ladies who are a little like "Daisy Miller" in manner are said to be much talked about abroad, because they patronize the clerks of American consuls and bankers. They arrive like an avalanche" and create "a great sensation."

THE young woman who is going to marry the son of the Prince Imperial and of Prussia is not to be envied, notwithstanding the superior grandeur of his family. His left arm is paralyzed, and —Geo. Fearn, an Englishman, swam from Thirty-third street, New York, through Hell Gate, fifteen miles, in 3h. 15m. 46s. always will be, and his waltzing is his only accomplishment.

SAN FRANCISCO always takes a cheerful view of its troubles. The Post blithely says: "If the deadlock regarding teachers' salaries continues much longer, our will all grow up so ignorant there will be nothing left them to do but become school directors." A FORT WAYNE man was sent to put down a carpet a few days ago, a young woman fell in love with him, and that night they eloped. Married men should always put down their own carpets, as they might thereby win the aflections of their wives .- Binghamton Republican.

NEWS IN A NUT SHELL. EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD

The Cream of the Two Hemispheres Carefully Condensed and Classified-An Interesting Budget of Personal and Miscellaneous Information.

Washington

The Assistant United States Treasurer at New York was instructed to purchase Wednesday \$2,000,000 of United States bonds for the sinking fund. -The Internal Revenue receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30th will show an

increase of \$10,000,000. PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

-Rev. J. C. Bridgman, ex-Indian Agent at Keshna has been acquitted of the charge of fraud.

-Slosson won the billiard match in New York Saturday night. The score stood-Slosson, 600; Schaefer, 470.

GENERAL FOREIGN NOTES.

-The Powers will establish religious freedom in Morocco. -Many towns in France have pronounced

against the religious war decrees

-A conspiracy of an attempt on the Italian Chamber of Deputies is feared. -Bradlaugh is unseated in the House of

Commons by a vote of 275 to 230. -Eight thousand people have been thrown out of employment in England by the spin-

ners' strike. -The Mayor and Corporation of London entertained the King of Greece at a banquet

Wednesday. -The French Budget Committee has voted 750,000 francs to survey a railroad

from the Senegal to the Niger. -The British Court Martial has sentenced Capt. Dale, of the Canadian cricket team, to 336 days imprisonment for desertion from the army

-A bottle was picked up about a mile off the harbor at Charlottestewn, P. E. I., containing a leaf from a pocket memorancontaining a leaf from a pocket memoran-dum, and on it was written, apparently in great haste, the following: \'April 17, 1880. Training ship Atlanta. We are sinking in longitude 27 degrees, latitude 32 degrees; any person finding this will please adver-tise in the daily papers. John L. Hutch-mes." ings.

THE EAST.

-The wrecked Narragansett has been raised, but sank again while being towed to shore.

-Treasurer Williams, of Rochester, N. Y., micided Monday. His accounts were pro-nounced all right.

-J. Frailey Smith, a retired merchant and director of the Northern Pacific Rail-road, died in Philadelphia Saturday.

-James Boyle, of Pittsburg, was found dying in a dive on Third Avenue Tuesday morning; cause of his death is suspected to be a murderous assault.

-Two hundred and seven deaths in New York in the past 24 hours, the highest mor-tality in any one day this year. Total deaths the past week, 1,038. Cholera infantum very prevalent.

-Cornelius Mayer, of Brooklyn, was stabbed in the streets of Williamsburg, last night, by a gang of rowdies and fatally wounded. Frank Morley has been identified as the murderer.

THE LOVER AND THE ROSE.

Rose, you were at the feast— The feast I could not share ;

Rose your charms increased The charms mostly lovely there.

As on her breast you lay And watched her red lips move— Was there any, pray, To whom they spoke of love?

Rose, you could see her eye Of soft and star-like beam-On any one-near by Cast it a loving gleam?

As on her breast you lay, And heard her beating heartame there any nigh Who made it quicker start?

"No," breathed the rose, "I vow. But had there been-I wis His I had been now, Nor known your loving kiss."

SAIDEE. "Saidee."

"At your service, Sir Wilfred." From the gay worsteds she was sorting, she looked up with a mischievous expression befitting her words, yet underlying it a goodly measure of the rare tenderness that only a woman's face can wear." Hers seemed a strange face for a lover to frown upon; but frown he did—uglily, emphatically.

"I am in no mood for jesting, Saidee." he continued, glumly, "nor probably will you when I tell you that what we have so long debated must be decided between

us now. The sunny smile died from her counenance; the rare tenderness seemed but the rarer for its gravity. "I am sorry, Wilfred," she answered

softly; "I so hoped you would see its impossibility and agree with me." He could but read how she loved him, but he read something else now in look and tone—something that momentarily

banished the frown and paled his handsome face. With a passionate impulse he arose, and, crossing over to where she sat, took hers in his hands, and gazed down into her brown eyes long and steadily.

"Saidee, do you care at all for me?" he

asked finally. "Do I care for you, Wilfred?" she murmured, reproachfully, yet with the rapture of his touch reflected in her face —"do I care for you? Oh, how can you ask me that, when you know that there is only you-only you in the whole wide world for me!"

His hands fell; he turned away from her impatiently, with a bitter smile. "If I am all the world to you, Saidee,

you certainly have a strange way of showing it. Your words are pretty, but they do not weigh at all with me. If you would have me believe you, come and promise to obey me as a woman should the man she loves."

He extended his arms toward her as he spoke; there was a look on his face she could not mistake. She knew it would be the last, last time, but still she step fo

seemed bright ahead; they were to be I do not know why I so forget myself. married in six months' time, and she It is only that I am to stay with Aunt

appointment. There seemed no need of the passion-ate protestations, the s lemn oath of this fond lover; their truth was to be tried.

her, how plain she was making this. But he could not see. He walked on beside her silently, little dreaming he was aught to her to-day beyond what he had been before. Never had life seemed so dreary to Mark Vale—not even that In the fifth month of their engagement, Aunt Ruth-of whom Saidee was the especial pet and protege—was thrown from her carriage and received injuries which, though it was not believed they would prove fatal, left her in a very critical and apprehensive state. True, the wedding day was named and Wilfred must go; true, there were loving hearts besides Saidee to care for

poor Aunt Ruth, but it seemed to her tender nature most a ciime to leave her. at least, until danger was positively past. And when, one morning, the old lady drew down the fair face to hers, and whispered imploringly, "You will not eave me, pet, while there is a doubt of my conting wall?" sho proprised uphasi.

my getting well?" she promised unhesi-tatingly that she would not. Perhaps if she had known Wilfred

Hare better, she could not have promis-ed so readily. But she knew him only as the tender lover, the man who had sworn that, come what would, no power on earth should ever separate him from her. It could be easily settled, she thought; he, as she, would feel very sad and disappointed, but he, as she, must see the impossibility of her going now. They could be married, and, as soon as Aunt Ruth was decided out of danger,

she would go to him. All this in full trust and faith she con-fided to Wilfred Hare. She was ill-prepared for the reception her words met, the imperious workings of this man's will. What right had she, with-out consulting him even, to make a promise to any one that conflicted with her own to him? His love gave him the right to command her; if she loved him she would obey. She must marry him and go away with him, else their present relations must cease

In vain she pleaded her promise, her tender affection for Aunt Ruth; he would yield nothing to an old woman's whim. So he remained imperious, persistent; she troubled, yet hopeful, thinking that finally he must yield, neither believing that separation was possible when the testing time should come.

Saidee strove to smile; she took up her worsteds and continued sorting them, as if thus to begin discipling herself for the burdens of her new life. It could not be otherwise, she thought—she could not break her promise to Aunt Ruth, she could not leave her now. And as Wilfred willed she must submit. Amid her pain arose a sudden keen feeling of disappointment; it vanished almost imme-diately in a realization that was born

from it. "I am so glad," she said, softly, "that I am not one of those who think a perfect object is necessary for loving; I do not think a perfect object is a test of love. I am not blind; Wilfred is very tyrannical, selfiish, very, very unkind, but, as never till to-day have I fully realized it, so never has he been so dear

was to go away with him to Brazil, where he had secured a Government She truly said she did not know why;

black morning when he learned she was to marry Wilfred Hare. Then his un-selfish soul found solace in the thought that she was happy; now he stood in presence of her misery-he, who, had he the power, would not have permitted

the winds to blow roughly on her—and could not save her its least pang. He understood—he knew Wilfred Hare better than she; it would have been easier, perhaps, to resign her to any other man. It was not strange that any other man. It was not strange that in this hour, realizing his own loyalty and as tenderness, he should rail at right and justice the veriest of myths. He could not see! He walked on be-side her silently, little dreaming he was aught to her to-day beyond what he had been before. While she, looking up timidly at him, was beginning to think if he would only take her hand and speak one little, word of sympathy, life

speak one little word of sympathy, life would not seem quite so bare. The days passed slowly, drearily, to Saidee; with each, her love for Wilfred

Hare growing deeper, her grief sharpermore unendurable

"Come what will, no power on earth shall separate me from you !" Morn, noon and night these words

came back to her, and with them a hope to feed upon. Surely all would be right, she thought. He could not give her up; he was only angry with her; he would come to understand and forgive her, and then all would be well again.

These were uneventful days, till, one morning, the news was brought to Saidee that Aunt Ruth could not live; that, contary to expectation, the peculiar troubles that had resulted from her injuries were developing fatally. Her gentle heart smote her, for often, often, this latter time, she had regretted her promise; in her anguish, wished she had broken it. A while remorse banished all else from her thoughts; but love is a mighty king, and poor Avnt Ruth had not been long under the sod ere it regained the mastery.

He would surely write, now that Aunt Ruth was dead ; he would surely understand

So she was musing one twilight, when there came a knock at the door, and a letter was handed in to her. At the sight of the familiar writing, she could not repress a rapturous cry, despite the not represence of the new servant, who knew nothing of Wilfred Hare; her trembling fingers cou'd scarcely break the seal. And when she did-

Only a wedding card, the little note she had written him, and the line: "It is but right I should restore to you your pledge.

Wilfred Hare had proven himself. raiity, adorning and purifying the public service, merits the lasting gratitude of his country and his party. Free speech and a living chance for American commerce on the sea and land, no discrimina-tion in favor of transportation lines, corporations or monopolies; amendments of the Burlingame treaty; no Chinese emigration except for travel, education and foreign commerce, and therein are fully guarded; public money and public credit for public purposes solely, and public land for actual settlers. The Democratic party is the friend of labor and the laboring man, and pledges itself to protect him alike against the commorants and the com-mune. We congratulate the country on the honesty and thrift of a Democratic Congress, which has reduced the public expenditures \$40,000,00 a year; upon the continual prosperity at home and the National honor abroad; and above all upon the promise of such a change in the administration of the Government as shall insure us a genuine and lasting reform in every department of public service. Nominations for the Vice Presidency were next taken up. Wm. H. English, of Indiana, was nominated by acclamation. The usual exchanges of courtesies and thanks took place, and at 3 p. m. the con-vention adjourned sine die.

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THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. Hancock and English Selected to be the

Standard Bearers.

The Democratic National Convention met at Music Hall, Cincinnati, Tuesday, June 22d. Hon. Geo. Hoadley, of Cincinnati, was appointed temporary Chairman. Com mittees on Credenials, Resolutions and Difference of Oregistic Temporated

Permanent Organization were appointed. Wednesday morning the Committee on Credentials reported favorably with respect to the Massachusetts and Pennsylvania del-egations and adversely to Tammany Hall, at which there was great cheering. The nom-ination of candidates was next in order, and the following gentlemen were put in nomi-

the following gentlemen were put in nomi-nation: Field, Bayard, Morrison, Hendricks, Thurman, and Hancock. A ballot was taken, with the following result: Hancock, 171, Field 65, Bayard 1534, Morrison 62, Hendricks 494, Thurman 684, Randall 6, Seymour 8, Tilden 38, Payne 81. The con-vention then adjourned.

Seynour services and a service of the con-vention then adjourned. Immediately upon reassembling Thurs-day morning the roll was called for the sec-ond ballot. As it became evident that the tide was in Hancock's favor, many States asked permission to change their votes, and Hancock was elected by the following de-cisive majority: Whole number of votes cast, 738; neces-sary to a choice, 492. Hancock 705, Hen-dricks 30, Bayard 2, Tilden 1. Order being restored, Henry Watterson, Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, proceeded to read the following platform :

The Platform. !

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The Platform. ! The Democratis of the United States in conven-tion assembled, declare : — *First*—We pledge ourselves a new to the Consti-tution, doctrimes, and traditions of the Demo-cratic party, as illustrated by the teachings and examples of a long line of Democratic statesmen and patriots, and embodied in the platform of the National Convention of the party. — *Second*—Opposition to centralization, and to that dangerous spirit of encroachment which kin whatever form of government, a real despot-ism; no sumptuary laws; separation of Church and State for the good of each : common schools fostered and protected. — *Third*—Home rule, honest money, gold and sil-ver and paper convertible into coin on demand; and thitolal, and a tariff for revenue only; the shordination of the military to the civil service; the right to a free ballot is a shall be maintained in every part of the United states; the existing administration is the repre-sentiation is the repre-sentiation is the indicate and obstruct the electors, and the unprecedented use of the states is the ecouse of this administration might preservative of a civil service a reward of publy Marshals, to thimidate and obstruct the electors, and the unprecedented use of the states is the ecouse of this administration is the report and the obstruct despote to may be adefated candidate to bribe his way to the people; the great fraud of 156–79 which, upon a dise count of the electoral voices of two State, the people (: the great fraud of 157–79 which, upon a promise of a usurper, by billeting villains upon tha people (: the great fraud of 157–79 which, upon a dise count of the electoral voice of two State, the people (: the great fraud of 157–79 which, upon a promise of a usurper, by billeting villains upon tha people (: the great fraud of 157–79 which, upon a dise count of the electoral voice of two State, the people (: the great fraud of 157–79 which, upon a people of a usurper, by billeting villains upon tha people

ment. The Democratic party, to save the country from the curse of a civil war, submitted for a time, firm in the patriotic faith that the people would punish the crime in 1880. The issue pre-cedes and warps every other; it imposes a more sacred duty upon the people of the Union than ever addressed the conscience of a nation of free-men.

The resolution of Samuel J. Tilden not again to e a candidate for the exalted place to which he be a candidate for the exaited place to which he was elected by a majority of his countrymen, and from which he was excluded by the leaders of the Republican party, is received by the bem-ocrats of the United States sensibly, and they de-clare their confidence in his wisdom, patrioltsm and integrity unshaken by the assaults of the common enemy, and they further assure him that he is followed into the retirement that he has chosen for himself by the sympathy and re-spect of his fellow-citizens, who regard him as one who, in elevating the standard of public mo-rality, adorning and purifying the public service, merits the lasting gratitude of his country and his party.

CAPT. YOUNG, of the Narragansett went to church in Jersev City to hear a sermon on the Sound disaster. Pastor C. D. Shepherd spoke of the Captain and crew of the wrecked steamer as a set of cowards, whereupon Captain Young exclaimed, "You're a liar !" and was ar- Sunday. rested.

WHILE Rev. Father Flynn was addressing 3,000 persons after the laying of the corner stone of St. Aloysius Catholic Church in Newark, a woman sitting behind Bishop Corrigan whacked a man in the face with her fist. There was a row in a minute and the man was punched, knocked against a stone and taken away covered with blood.

A NEW HAMPSHIRE lad broke a car window on the Concord Railroad the other day and put his back against the broken pane in order to conceal it when the conductor passed through the car. The next moment he turned with a smile of satisfaction to a man in the seat behind him, saying, "Don't tell on me!" "Ah! but I am the superintendent of the road," answered his chance acquaintance.

MILLINERY aids the drama in London as in New York. Miss Genevieve Ward has three dresses in "Forget-Me-Not." The first is a dinner dress-a rich and sober arrangement in black and gold; black satin bodice and draperies over yellow and black striped underskirt, the black satin heavily trimmed with gold fringe; gold ear-rings of classic pattern and a small gold coronet in the hair. The second is a walking costume of sangde-bœuf-colored cashmere.over silk of the same shade; a bonnet and feathers to match; pink roses fastened in the bodice and in the bonnet. The third dress is an evening costume of jonquil-coloredsatin; train skirt open in front, showing a gold-brown satin under-dress; a trail of roses, with russet and green leaves, trimming the bodice and train; roses in throat.

THE WEST

-Thos. B. Happer was hanged at Green-field, Mo., Friday, -Dr. Tanner, of Milwaukee, began Mon-day the task of fasting forty consecutive

days. --Chas. M. Bolster, express agent at Be-

raria, Kas., has been arrested for embezzling \$1,047. —Mrs. Halzmann and child, of Kankakee,

Ill., were run over by the cars and killed Monday. -John Dougherty was arrested at East

Lynne, Mo., Sunday on the charge of wife murder.

-Thomas Ringland of Forest City, Ill. was drowned in the river at Sedgwick, Kas.,

-Rev. J. C. Larned, of St. Louis, has been elected President of the Western Unitarian Sunday School Society.

-Scott Van Meter, shot and seriously wounded Allen Blount and his two sons near Harrisonville, Mo., Tuesday.

-Henry Black shot Albert Jones at Joplin Monday night. Both were smelters at Moffett's furnace. Jones provoked the kill-

-The U. S. Distilling Co., a brewery on Twenty-seventh street, Chicago, was burned Monday morning. Loss, \$30,000; insurance, \$18,000.

-In a fit of jealousy, Sunday afternoon, George Elliott, of Elkhart, Ind., shot and dangerously wounded Miss Mamie Darey and afterwards killed himself.

-A train on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad left the track three miles west of Sargent, Kas., Saturday evening. J. J. Jenkins, of Dubuque, was killed and many others seriously wounded.

THE SOUTH.

-James Jameson, a well known minister of the Methodist persuasion, died in Danville, Va., Friday.

-O. H. Tacy, a cattle man from Castorville, Tex., was struck by lightning Satur-day at Dodge City, Kas., and killed.

- The yawl of the coast survey steamer. Bache was upset in the Baltimore harbor Saturday, and three boys were drowned.

-The workmen in the saw mills just below Jacksonville, Fla., are on a strike, and Friday came in collision with special policemen. Some thirty shots were exchanged and wounded three strikers and one policeman. The fight was renewed Safurday morning, when some of the strik-ers were severely clubbed and one police man wounded by a shot.

New England Thrift,

An amusing story is told of a thrifty householder in Newburyport, Mass., who travels on a season ticket to and from Boston, and having purchased a bedstead in that city, carried it home piecemeal to save freight charges.

the hair and diamonds around the tation for beauty without more or less -No woman ever yet achieved a repudeserving it.

terrified, appealingly gazing up at him. to me "Wilfred

He was frowning again, now deeper

than before. "I know what you would say Saidee," he interrupted; "and it is only a waste of words. As I said before, your words have no weight with me; it is enough for me that you are ready to have me go away alone. Andas, now, I shall go to-morrow. we may as well say good-bye."

She had not taken her eyes from his face, and he still looked back at her steadily, releatessly. At his last word she shivered, a death-like pallor spread over her countenance, and she answered,

brokenly: "Wilfred ---

He did not interrupt her now; he bent forward with conscious eagerness for her words. His own were honest, but he felt certain of their effect; he did not doubt that in this decisive moment, he wou'd gain her to his will. She would surely not let him go; she was about to yield to him, to say that there could be no good-bye between them; that, sooner

than this, she would abjure all and fol-low him. And so he bent forward for the answer, eagerly, with a certain hope.

"Wilfred, if you so will, you must go, "Wilfred, if you so will, you must go, but I can never say good-by to you." That was what she said, brokenly, tenderly, yet with the gentle firmness that had so startled him just now.

"If you so will, you must go." They were little words, but he did not mistake them; the fullest judicial sentence never weighed more heavily. A moment he stood regarding her. shaking with pain and disappointment; a moment passion swayed him, a fleet-ing, wavering impulse, but he quickly crushed them down.

"I do so will, Saidee," he replied, with scornful emphasis; "and since you object to good-bye, let us make it good after-

noon. This was their parting; so he left her, striding out and past the window by which she sat. She did not turn; she sat, fixed and rigid, listening to his re-treating footsteps, each of which was a knife stabbing deep down in her heart. As they died away she started up as if to follow him, her lips parted with a passionate cry; but as suddenly his cut-

ting words floated back to her it sank into a moan. "And this is the end of it all," she murmured; "when he knows how I love him, when he knows I would die for him. Oh, Wilfred! my love, my dearest,

how could you leave me sol It was not strange that that other time should rise vividly before her; that day, six months ago, when in this very room, in first blissful realization of their mutual passion, he had fallen on his knees before her, and solemnly affirmed that, come what would, no power on earth should ever separate him from her.

"If ever a woman was sure of a man, Saidee, you are sure of me!"

What music the words were, though

This realization awoke a tender re-

solve. "I can never let him go away so; I must prove to him how dear he is and

must ever be to me." From this came the tender note that ound its way next morning to Wilfred Hare.

"I cannot let you go away, dear, with-out one little word. I know you are angry with me, and I am very, very unhappy. for never, since our engagement, have loved you as to-day. My little word is that I must always, always love you, and that I never will marry any man

but Wilfred Hare. Perhaps some day you will understand and forgive me, and then you will be glad to think of this."

There was a great hope in Saidee what this last would be. But it would not be yet, she knew. He would go away, he would not write to her. Very sadly she dropped the tender little note in the mail box, very drearily she went back the familiar road to her home.

It seemed but yesterday that she had walked here with Wilfred, so happy and confident. How sad and dark the road eemed now! So absorbed was Saidee, that she did not see the man walking ahead, who suddenly turned and paused as if awaiting her. She started as she drew closer and perceived him; her first impulse was to flee; she shrank from the sad face that she felt was now

so like hers. But it was too late. He had retraced

his steps to meet her, and was now walking at her side. "Saidee," he said, softly, "there are not many days now. Do not send me

away from you. He made no effort to cloak his tender-

ness, either in word or look. He had loved her from the happy time when, as children, they had walked this road together; she knew it, and it had once

been the great sorrow of her life that she could not return this love.

Despite the sting of his words, there awoke in her heart a pity for him, such as she had never known before; a wild, regretful longing that she could not have loved him; a sudden, strange, realization that she had wasted her affection, that this man's staunch, loyal heart was

worth a hundred such as Wilfred Hare's. This last she battled quickly down ; not so the pity or the longing. Strangely moved, not knowing what she did, she placed her hand on his arm, and answered gently:

"There will be many, many days fo us to walk together, Mark !"

He could but have a presentment of her meaning, so sadly earnest was her tone.

"What do you say, Saidee ?" he asked. with pity for her, and a joy he could not repress mingling oddly in his look and

"That I am not going to be married, neither of them could foresee the future Mark—that is, not yet a while. Wilfred doubt is and the sore test that awaited them. All is angry with me; I must not tell you— wrong.

She read it, she broke into a fit of hysterical laughter, and then, not knowing what she did, she dropped it, and went down and out over the lawn, far into the maple-grove. Looking ahead dreamily, she saw Mark Vale coming towards her. He had heard of this; he was coming vaguely, with only the thought that he must comfort her.

She waited for him ; she stretched out the hand which still held the card, with

a dreary smile. "Mark," she said, "did you know Wil-fred was married? Did you know——" She could say no more, the full reality had broke.

He had endured much, he could not endure the look now on her face. With a sudden, uncontrollable impulse, he threw his arms around her and drew her to his breast. "Oh, Saidee! forgive me, forgive me,

but I cannot see you so!" So cried Mark Vale, quite terrified at

his act, striving vainly to loose his arms. To his surprise she did not resist him. He even fancied she clung to him. "Do not send me away!" a voice float-

ed up to him. "I have only got you to love me, and I know you love me very. much.

Was this a delusion, or was she mock ing him in her despair? "Saidee," he murmured, bewilderedly.

"do you mean that-that you could marry me ?"

He was all she had. Hers was a nature to crave a crop; it seemed to her that moment, that never a love was so sweet to woman as Mark Vale's was to her.

"I love Wilfred," she answered, brokenly. "I must love him till I die. But I have lost love, and I must have love or my heart will break. Dear Mark, if you can marry me so, I will be a good wife to you.' "Saidee!"

With the one word wherein lay his soul, he drew her gently, almost rever-entially, closer to his madly-beating

heart. And so he married her, and he is content. For she never repulses him; his love seems always sweet to her, and, sometimes, of her own will, she comes and, twining her arms about his neck,

kisses him almost tenderly. Sometimes he fancies she is beginning to love him-just a little-and that little is heaven for Mark Vale.

-New York has a "Female Bible Society." Female Bibles may possess some advantage over the old Bible, but we WEEKLY MARKET SUMMARY.

KANSAS CITY.

CATTLE .- Extra prime steers, 1,500 and over, \$4.30@4.50; fair to prime, \$4.00@4.15; native feeders, av. 1,000 to 1,200, \$3.00@ 3.60; native stockers, av. 800 to 1,000, \$2.75@\$3.35; native cows, fair to good, \$2.50 @\$3.25; Texan steers, \$2.60@\$3.00.

Hogs.—Common to choice, \$3.75@4.65 stockers, \$2.40@3.30.

SIGCRETS, \$2,40(@,5,30. GRAIN.—Winter wheat No. 2, \$1,06; win-ter wheat, No. 3, 934c; wir ler wheat, No. 4, 89c; Corn, No. 2 mixed, 29c; Corn rejected, 28c; Oats, No. 2, 26c; Rye, No. 2 620

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HORSES.—Auction horses and ponies, good, \$20 to \$35; Auction horses and ponies, extra, \$20 to \$50; Auction horses and ponies, extra, \$35 to 55; Plug horses, very common, \$16 to \$25; Plug horses, fair, \$40 to —; Plug henses, extra, \$60 to \$60; Plain heavy work-ers, \$35 to \$75; Good heavy workers, \$80 to \$90; Fair to extra heavy workers \$100 to \$150.

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William A. English, Democratic

he 4th of March, 1881.

W. E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher

DEMOCRATIC CONCRESSION-AL CONVENTION.

A Delegate Convention of the Democrats the Union-that in no case, even of the Third Congressional District of the in their wildest frenzy, has the Re-State of Kansas, is hereby called to meet publican party dared to assall him. at Wichits, at 11 o'clock, a. m., on Wednes-With perhaps the abortive attempt of the United States. Had he nevday, August 11, 1889, for the purpose of of Gen. Garfield, abetted by a few er been born, Mrs. Surratt would putting in nomination a candidate for others, for his declaring in New have been executed all the same. Congress, to be supported by the Democrats at the November election; also to se Orleans, that the Military should There is a large degree of preposlect a Congressional Committee, and to be subordinate to the civil author- terous nonsense in this sentiment transact such other business as may come before the Convention.

The tasis of representation in said Convention will be three delegates and three alternates for each Representative District. The manner and time of selecting the delegates and alternates, whether by district or county, mass or delegate, conventions, to be determined by the several or states heretofore considered the President she must take the county committees.

We earnestly urge upon Democrats the importance of having every county represented a the Congressional Convention. and respectfully request every Democrue light dawns that the missrule, newspaper in the district to publish this notice.

By order of Congressial Committee. Dated, Topeka. May 27, 1880.

G. C. ROGERS, Chairman. F. B. SMITH, Secretary.

"That the maintenance of the principles promulgated in the Declaration of Independence and em bodied in the Federal Constitution * * * is essential to the 27th, 1822. He is a lawyer by pro preservation of our Republican institutions: and that the Federal Constitution, THE RIGHTS OF THE STATES, and the Union of the States, must and shall be preserved."

the rights of the States, and especialy of each State to order and control its own domestic institutions according to its own judgement exclusively, is es. sential to that balance of power on which the perfection and endurance of our political fabric depends; and we denounce the lawless invasion by armed force of the soil of any State or Territory, no matter under what pretext. as among the gravest of crimes." -- Republican Wigwam Plat form of 1860.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

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TUESDAY, JULY 20, A. D. 1880,

at 11 o'clock, a. m., of said day, at the front door of the Court-House in the city of Cotton-wood Falls, Chase county, Kansas, offer for sale at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, for cash in hand, the following scribed real estate, situated in Chase co

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Sheriff's Office, Cottonwood Falls, Chase County, Kansas, June 16, 1880. je18-5w

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There will be sold at public auction, ddir g. without reserve or by is one of the most skillful sign and mouth. eight miles west of Emporia, Lyon county. Kansas, on

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1880.

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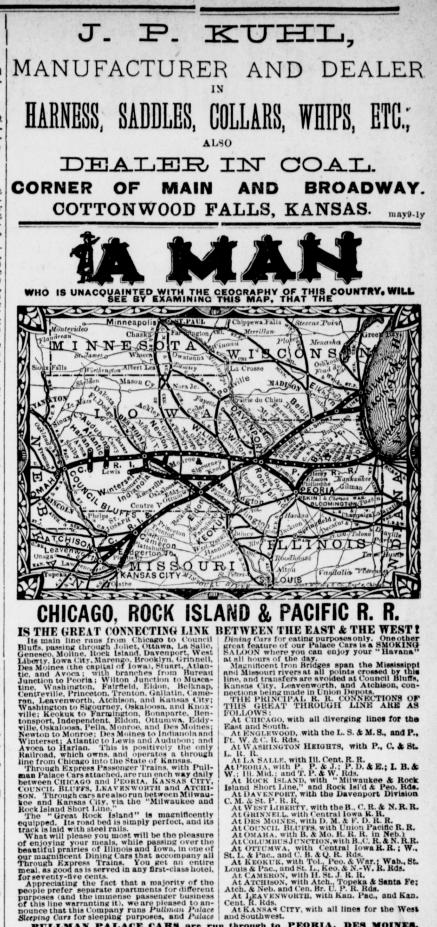
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Hancock came from old revoluonary stock. This is tter the of \$500 to \$400 on the Cincinnati Moblier stock. candidate, and several of the les-

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wrong to bet. But if men will bet it is no more wrong to bet and win than it is to bet and lose; therefore we advise our friends it they would bet to win, bet on Hancock. Men will bet on elections; they ting, some on Hancock, some on English. Those who bet on Han-

They give odds. In New York



DEMOCRATIC TICKET FOR PRESIDENT, GEN. W. S. HANCOCK Of Pennsylvania. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. H. ENGLISH WM. Of Indiana.

UOR CANDIDATES.

The nomination of General Winfield Scott Hancock-the next. president of the U.S.A.-at the Cincinnati convention, has infused new life into the Democratic party, and produced corresponding depression in the Republican ranks. General Hancock was born in Montgomery county, Penn., Feb. 14, 1824. He is a graduate at West Point, sorved in the Mexican and Seminole wars; become Brigadier General, Sept. 1861; distinguished himself at Williamsburg, South Mountaia and Antietan; was com mander of a division, at Fredericsburg an Chancerville; become commander of the second corps, June, 1863. was seriously wounded, Gettsburg ; also highly distin-

guished in the Wildeness campaign.

Gen. Hancock's record is with age is 56 and he is a man of methout a spot or blemish ; with him as ods and correct habits. Althoug a a candidate, the party in no case soldier all his life, he has ever been at this time, when England's forwill be on the defensive but is pre- on the side of civil supremacy, ha- eign policy is attracting so much pared to make the war aggressive ; baes corpus and a strict construc- attention. expose the untold corruptions of tion of the constitution. He was the Republican party and their a gallant and faithful officer during Collins. candidates. the war, and his nomination puts a

ancholy owl.

As Military Governor of Louis quietus to the attempt of Garfield iana and Texas, he had endeared and his followers, to make the war himself to every friend of constitu- and military service the paramount tional liberty, and proved himself issue in the campaign. We will no less a statesman, than general bear no more of tramping hosts by declaring that the military and rallying around the banner in rule should be subservient to the this campaign.

ser lights of the street have put The senate passed a bill reducing their money on the Democratic he price of public lands within horse. As Wall street men are railroad limits from \$2.50 to \$1.25 not politicians and take strictly a an acre. business view of chances, without

Chicago Times : Some of the being influenced much by partisan enthusiasm, the fact that Hancock boys whose memories are a trifle short have been pitching into Hanleads in their betting books is not cock for issuin the order in obedwithout importance in estimating ience to which Mrs. Surratt was the future of the two parties. hanged. They forget that one James A Garfield was a member

It isn't worth while for the Re

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John Kelley and his Tammany

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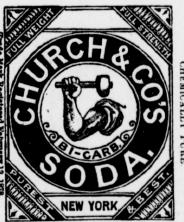
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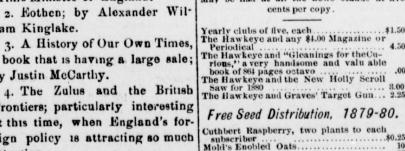
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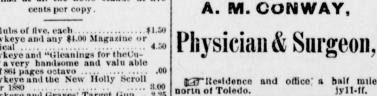
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Sixty-six hundredths rainfall at Cottonwood Falls, the night of Jnue 30th.

F. L. Drinkwater, of Cedar Point, has a new Light Champoin mower to sell cheap or trade.

L. Martin & Co., has just receiv ed a large stock of goods, and will sell them at 4th of July prices.

All persons wishing to use knives and forks at the barbecue. on the 3d, will be expected to furnish their own.

S. P. Young has sold the farm and it is to be used for the fair insane. He has just finished plantgrounds.

Judging from the crowd of people in our city last Saturday, a deserves a medal. person would naturally think there

was a circus around somewhere.

Send 30 cents to the St. Louis (Mo.) Post-Dispatch and get their large Weekly, postage prepaid, for six months, or 21 cents and get it for three months.

BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. E. W Brace, on Tuesday night, June 29 1880, a boy weighing eight pounds and a half and a girl weighing eight pounds.

A New Jersey colored man, whose wife had left him, said: "She would come back if I frowed her some sugar; but I hain't frowing no sugar, do you heah?" A doctor says tifat men catch colds through their ankles; but an exchange thinks they wouldn't if they looked atter their own ankles as anxiously as they look after a

J. P. Kuhl has sold his saddle ceived \$3.00 for ten hours' labor; and harness shop to N. J. Swayze.

I, N. Nye is having his house painted and fixed up generally.

Gen. Grant is to make a show of himself at Emporia on the 5th of July.

The sheriff of Lyon county was in this city, last week, looking for a horsethiet.

All of the business men in the city are putting hitching posts in front of their houses.

Vol. 1, No. 2, of the Peadbody Reporter is on our table. It is a neat, eight paged paper and is published by Morgan & Walker. If you want to see your wife

smile as she has not smolle since you and her eat ice cream out of the same dish, just make her a pres-

ent ot one those beautiful dress paterns at L. Martin & Co.'s. The boss has not arrived. We

have put in two weeks without being whipped, presented with \$10,-000, or a 25 cent chromo. We wish he'd come, this is too monotenous.

There ought to be a fashion for the ladies to unpin their hair, take it off for the hot season, and not put it on again until the middle of October.

An English physician hase carefully noted the effects of oat meal on the human system, and says that it makes people cross, stingy, jealous and sour-tempered. How does boarding house hash hit 'em. An now we hear of a young man

on Payton creek, who has always had the reputation of being a nice, sober, industrions young fellow,

whose friends, will feel sad when known as the Stainbrook property, they learn that he is temporarily

> ing a field of corn, and expects to raise a crop. If he succeeds he

> > MORGAN, June 27, 1880.

Hurrah for Hancock and Eng

Everybody in this section was on hand on Friday morning, soon after daylight waiting for the mail to come in. Among the number

wys the staunch uncompromising old veteran greenbacker, Dr. Wm. Morris. Soon as the mail came everybody stord with mouth open watching the p. m., distributing the

they now demand \$4.00 for eight hours. Mine owners and managers refused to accede to such exorbitant terms. A dead-lock ensued, and to prevent tenderfeet from taking their places the miners resorted to various methods of intimidation. Only two of the numerous mines in this vicinity have

been successfully and steadily worked throughout the strike. Daly and Keys, the respective superintendents of the Chrystolite and Little Chief Mines placed a large number of armed guards

over their mines, threw up breastworks, converted their shaft houses into fortress and defied the strik-

> All the other mines are compell ed to suspend operations. The eftect upon all kinds of business was depressing in the extreme. If there was to be no mining done for months, it was evident that the stock of ore at the different smelters would soon be exhausted ; thirty furnaces would then be blown out, after which there could be no employment whatever for the thousands who depend solely upon the labor of their hands for daily suetenance. Had the strike continued one month real estate must have depreciated in value at least fifty per cent. Riots and fires

men and children were sent to Denver, and the faces of Leadville's thinking citizens longthened visibly from day to day. And as the cris- rear wagons are detached and the is demands the most prompt and train hauled up one at a time by the energetic action. A decision was soon arrived at. All good, lawabiding citizens were required to rainy or damp weather are very organize and arm themselves for the purpose of guarding the mines and protecting the men who were willing to work. After the meet ing a parade was in order and up. wards of three thousand citizens

Seven hundred miners followed in thier wake and fill the air with sponded; and a full regiment of in- dred to one. In watching the endfantry backed by three companies less stream of men crowding along the six principal streets. I have of cavairy are now on the ground. not seen a dozen plug hats in the General Cook is in command; the city and stiff hate of any descripwhole company is subjected to tion are scarce.

papers under each arm, looking course work is being resumed. The as they also do "boiled that at one hunch and then at the general depression resulting from the shirts." Nine men out of ten wear first at one bunch and then at the general depression resulting from cassimere shir

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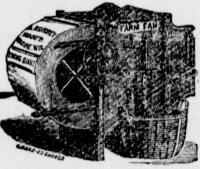


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same. An hour later the venerate doctor might have been seen wading through the sunflowers for

were predicted. Hundreds of wo-

home with seventeen greenback martial laws and as a matter of clerks somewhat affect them

axle of the front ;wagon when the outfit (this word is used for everything complete in itself from a suit ot clothes to a railroad equipment) comes to a hill or mudhole, the

participated in the walk around.

their lusty howls and bisses. The sheriff issued a warlike proclamation and afterwards, becoming frightened at what he had done. called upon Governor Petkin for aid. His excellency at once re- men to women is about two hun-

whole team. Each wagon has from two to four tons to a load as may be imagined the streets in

much cut up. Men in their heavy top boots plunge across the street anywhere, but women always stand on the corner and gaze helplessly across to the other side. Lately I have noticed a great many ladies wearing a neat fitting rub ber boot. These boots are lined with lambs wool, and the top outsides are handsomely water marked after the style of some silk paterns, encased in these they gather up their skirts in both hands, duck

down their heads and move as daintily as a hen going through water. On the streets the proportion of although

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We hear that crowds are coming from Topeka, Emporia, Newton, Gen. Grant at Emporia.

other, shouting for Weaver and Chambers. Our eld friend and neighbor, J.

and moved to Eimdale. Mr. Hazel is running the Ship-

man farm this season.

The what crop in this section is esia her downfall. Resp., all harvested and stacked. The stacks generally resemble in shape and size a tea canister.

Greenbackers are getting quite plenty out here. Our postmaster would be an outspoken one only that he has to remain a little conservative for loose his head under his fraudulencies administration.

The school in No. 2, dist. 30 is cake myself, but says she is getting on Friday, and had a very nice the old price (\$3.00 per eight awtully hungry waiting for a piece time. The only drawback was the hours.) presence of one of Chase county's

famous jurymen.

Cora is looking well notwitha return for the money as a good standing the dry weather. Good mineral from the mines to the 20 pourous strengthening plaster, such prospects for rain at present.

The green worms that created such a stir a week ago have about run their course. They are all

We think the recent convention treighters exceed all others and nominated a splendid tacket, one that is sure to win.

Our neighbor, Mr. Loucks, bas built a fine corral, fenced his garden and has a frame up for a stable. Jim is a worker, you bet, and we think he has some desperate in- of the wagons made here are made tencions. Yours truly, **JOHNATHAN.**

> FROM LEADVILLE. LEADVILLE, COL., June 20.1880.

To the Editor of the Courant: While thinking of Chase corzty Peabody, Florence, and other cit- and its people, it occurred to me ies, to celebrate the great, the that there might be those among grand, the glorious 4th at Cotton- you who would be glad to learn wood Falls. It seems as if our what is doing in the Centennial barbecue is creating more excite- state. News of the Leadville Minment than the expected arrival of ers' strike has, of course, already

B. Shipman, has pulled up stakes sporting fraternity. Leadville will

of the Carbonate loom have proph-

S. F. PARK. LEADVILLE, June 24, '80.

To the Editor of the Courant: I think that I stated in my last

that the city was under marshal law in consequence of the miners' strike, now all is quiet and the marshal law is a thing of the past. The miners' union has dissolved and its members for the greater part have gone to work again for

Teaming is one of the great features of Leadville. Over a thousand are employed hauling odd smelters that flank the city on the west and north, and yet the

with the mass that travels the streets every day. I think the

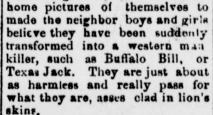
wood teams come next. Four and six horse teams are as common here as a two horse team around Cottonwood. And at least once in every hour you can see a ten or twelve mule team. The majority

by the Bain brothers of Wiscon sin and Schutler of Chicago. They are made considerably heavier than eastern wagons, have wider tires double tongues and many little extras required for the exigences

of the country. They have a queer fashion bere wagons together and drawin them all with one of these big teams hitched to the front wagon, the tongues of the following wa-

gons are cut down to 3 and 4 feet reached you. Miners formerly re- in length and made fast to the rear COTTON WOOD FALLS, KAS. WINF MERCHANTE everywhere.

the strike, most seriously affected or close fitting caps. I have seen all classes of business, but appar- a few buckskin suits with long ently has never been felt by the fringes sewn in every seam like the dress of a dime novel heroe and Indian hunters. With one excepoutlive the miners' strike as well as tion they worn by smooth faced the predictions of chronic croakers youngsters, who have not recoverwho from the very commencement ed from their boyish dreams, and have bought the suits and sent



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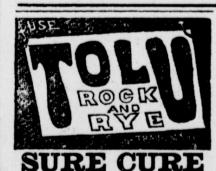
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GARFIELD'S GUILT.

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Political Record.

Indianapolis Sentinel.

As we expected, the Republican or-gans have commenced the unwelcome task of whitewashing Garfield. The Republican candidate for the august office of President is charged with bribery and perjury. A bribe is a "price, reward, gift or favor bestowed or promised, with you enter. a view to pervert the judgment or corrupt the conduct of a judge, witness or other person." Oakes Ames bribed James A. Garfield, a member of Congress corrupted him, debauched him, with Credit Mobilier stock and dividends. Credit Mobilier stock and dividends. Perjury is "false swearing; the act or crime of willfully making a false oath when lawfully administered; or the crime committed when a lawful oath is admin-istered, in some judicial proceeding, to a person who swears willfully, absolutely and falsely in a matter material to the. issue," Garfield is charged with these crimes. The proof of guilt comes from the records of his own party. The Po-the records of his own party. The Poland Committee unearthed them, exland Committee unearthed them, ex-posed them, set them in order be-and in falling her left foot was twisted infore the people. The charges and the proof have a Republican parentage. The investigation was conducted by a committee with a Republican majority, and the verdict has been rendered guilty. James A. Garfield, the Republican candidate for President, is guilty, and now the Republican press seeks to obscure his guilt, to patch up his character, whitewash his crimes, falsify the record, and, if possible, make him pass muster. The Chicago Tribune, whose editor John Sherman has proclaimed to the world won't do to tie to, has begun the whitewashing process. According to John Sherman's estimate, the Tribune makes poor headway. It seeks to show that Oakes Ames swore two ways, but at no time did Oakes Ames swear that Garfield was innocent. On the contrary, taking his whole testimy, and Garfield's guilt is as vivid as if it were written in letters of lightning. But unfortunately for Garfield and his whitewashers, circumstances corroborate Oakes Ames' oral testimony. The check for \$329, paid by a check which Garfield received, settles the question of the bribe, and at the same time settles the question of the perjury. But as far back as 1876, when the bribe and the perjury were fresh in the minds of the pecple, James A. Garfield's immediate constituents took the matter in hand and expressed their views upon the question of his guilt.

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