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#### THE BEDFORD GAZETTE, S PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING BY B. F. MEYERS,

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#### Original Poetry.

#### THE SHADOW ON THE HILL. .

It broodeth there, a dusky pall Enwrapping e'er you rugged cone, And hugging close the forest tall Where ghostly pines make solemn moan It broodeth there, a surging gloom, Sublime, mysterious, dark and still; As hangs o'er wicked men Death's doom,

It quivers there, a waving mist, Embroidering, like a purple band, The rock-veined hills when morn has kiss'd Old Allegany's forehead grand ! It quivers there; as some black stream Whose sullen waves with brightness fill Beneath the morning's slanting beam,

Quivers the Shadow on the Hill.

Darkens the Shadow on the Hill.

Broodeth the Shadow on the Hill.

It darkens there; funereal plumes Wave where its dusky hues are spread, Wave o'er the trees whose shivering gloon Fall vale-ward when the day is Dead. It darkens there ; dun Twilight's forms Its dingy, swarthy mantle fill; As Northern clouds foreboding storms,

\* The Eastern slope of the Allegany, as seen from Dry Ridge, in Bedford county, presents some of the most romantic and picturesque views in Pennsylvania, or perhaps in America. In the almost unbroken forest which covers it, there are large clusters of pines and other evergreen trees, whose tops, in the distance, seem to form a perpetual shadow which shifts and changes in appearance, as the breeze, the cloud, or the sunlight falls upon it.

## RICH REVELATIONS!

## Greely and Raymond at Loggerheads!

HOW THE TEXAS DELEGATION WAS APPOINTED.—THE DELEGATE FROM CANADA.

The Detroit Free Press in violation of party tactics and usages, tells who and what were the delegates from Texas, in the Chicago Republican Convention. It says the delegation pretending to represent Texas was got up at Grand Haven, in Michigan. The names of the delegates as they appeared in the published list, were "Dunbar Henderson, James Scott, J. Strauss, G. legates at large : E. J. Garrison, William Seagrist, M. T.E. Ghandler, A. J. Yoakum district delegates,"- not one of whom was ever within a thousand miles of Texas. Dunbar son, the editor of a Republican paper at Allegan, in Michigan ; James Scott is James P. Scott the Republican County Clerk of Ottawa County ; J. Strauss is the keeper of a small beer saoou in the village of Grand Haven ; M. T. E. Chandler is a resident of Canada East, and is not now and never was a citizen of the United States: but at the time of the movement was started he was on a visit to some friends in Grand Haven, and readily entered into it. The others, we believe, did not attend the convention, but all of them are residents of Grand Haven and its immediate vicinity. Henderson was one of the secretaries of the convention, and Chandler, the British subject, was one of the vice-presidents.

### THE DELEGATION FROM GEORGIA FAILS FOR WANT OF TWO DOL-

from the State of Georgia, and that he was empowered and instructed to cast the whole twenty six votes of that State for William H. Seward; but the plan miscarried, because Benning could not raise two dollars with which to get to Chicago. If he had been able to raise the necessary funds. Seward would have been at least twenty-six votes better off in the Conven- with the conviction that he was the only man tion, and might, perhaps, have been nomina-

## JOHN WENTWORTH PUZZLED.

THE OUTSIDERS AGAINST SEWARD.—The Chicago Democrat, edited by Mayor Long John Wentworth, says :

We noticed quite a number of men sitting around the Convention and abusing Gov. Seward, who but a few days ago were applying to get on the police in this city, and complaining of the utter destitution of themselves and families. They have now all got new suits of clothes to their backs ; and we know not which of the two following questions is the most difficult to answer : First, why should these men be abusing Gov. Seward? Second, where did they get their new clothes?

## HORACE GREELY'S OPINION.

From a letter in the Tribune, signed H. G. Mr. Bates lost the nomination primarily because the Indiana delegation, which was friend-

opportunity to realize this hope.

RAYMOND REPLIES TO GREELY. Governor Raymond, of the Times, in a letter the letter from which the above extract is made.

an accident, decided far more by the shouts and | tent with this. applause of the vast concourse which dominated the Convention, than by any direct labors

Gov. Seward. He labored personally with delegates as they arrived—commending himself which his mouth-piece bases thereon. I main-

tive, for the avowed reason that Gov. S. had Seward's principles and aims as the Boston never aided or advised his elevation to office- Courier. that he had never recognised his claim to such

Greely's efforts should have been crowned sible that I could in any way be profited sult.

Henderson is none other than Don C. Hender- all events until the new Republican Adminis tration shall be in position to distribute its rewards. It is not right that merit so conspicnous should remain so long in the shade. Even the most transcendent services are in danger of being forgotten, in the tumult and confusion of a contested election; and we cheerfully tender for Mr. Greeley's use, this record of his deserts when he may claim at the hands of his new associates that payment for lack of which he has deserted and betrayed his old ones.

I have said above that the final selection the candidate upon whom they should unite.was made by the tremendous applause which a-How SEWARD LOST THE NOMINATION .- The in the wigwam, upon the presentation of his old man named Benning, a resident of Grand ceived from the still larger gathering in the Haven, Michigan, was fitted out with a full street outside. The arrangements for the Conset of credentials for the Chicago Convention vention were in the hands of Mr. Lincoln's reference to securing the largest possible concourse of his immediate neighbors and political supporters. It was easy to see that the thundering shouts which greeted every vote given for him, impressed what Mr. Greely calls the "ragged columns forming the opposite host"

with whom Mr. Seward could be defeated. Vermont whose delegates would have been to clutch at the honor of deciding the choice - Seward men, the Journal gratuitously says :and thenceforward the only apprehension on the part of the delegates seemed to be that they at Chicago who preferred Mr. Bates to Mr.

Bates, soon after indicated the former as her ul- | were letters in Chicago from several of the putimate choice. Thenceforward the only hope rest and ablest Republicans of our State, whom of Judge Bates' nomination was in the chance I am prepared to name it required, representhat the Seward men, if beaten, would prefer ting that Gov. Seward could not carry this Bates to Lincoln. The rapidity of the ballot-ings and the suddenness of the decision left no our late Legislature was so intense that it would visit on his head the sins imputed to certain of his active, conspicuous friends; but I did not circulate these letters nor endorse the opinion dated May 22, from Auburo, N. Y., noticing therein expressed. I thought, and still think that a much heavier vote could and would be rolled up against Governor Seward, than a-"The main work of the Chicago Convention gainst any other man, especially if Douglas was the defeat of Governor Seward :-that was were his opponent; but I believed that he the only specific and distinct object towards would nevertheless carry the State; and I am which its conscious efforts were directed. The confident I was never even badgered by the nomination which it finally made was purely New York lobby into any averment inconsis-

Mr. Raymond proceeds to state that I had, in "November, 1854, privately but distinctly, reof any of the delegates. The great point aim- | pudiated all further political friendship for and ed at was Mr. Seward's defeat; and in that en- alliance with Governor (Seward, and menaced deavor, Mr. Greely labored harder and did ten- him with hostility wherever it could be made fold more, than the whole family of Blairs, to- most effective; for the avowed reason that Govgether with all the Gubernatorial candidates, ernor Seward had never aided or advised his to whom he modestly hands over the honors of [my] elevation to office," &c. This is a very the effective campaign. He had special quali- grave charge; and being dated "Auburn, Tuesfications, as well as a special love, for the day, May 22, 1860," and written by one who task, to which none of the others could lay any was there expressly and avowedly to condole with Gov. S. on his defeat, and denounce me as Mr. Greely was in Chicago several days be- its author, it is impossible not too see that Gov. fore the meeting of the Convention, and he de- Seward is its responsible source. I therefore voted every hour of the interval to the most call on him for the private letter which I did steady and relentless prosecution of the main write to him in November 1854, that I may business which took him thither—the defeat of print it verbatim in the Tribune, and let every always to their confidence by professions of re- tain that it does not sustain them; but I have gard and the most zealous friendship for Gov. no copy of the letter, and I cannot discuss its Seward, but presenting defeat even in New contents while it remains in the hands of my York, as the inevitable result of his nomina- adversaries, to be used at their discretion. I leave to others all judgment as to the unauthor-Mr. Greely was largely indebted to the for- uzed use which has already been made of this bearance of those upon whom he was waging private and confidential letter, only remarking this warfare, for the means of making it effect that this is by no means the first time it has been that, nearly six years ago-in November, 1854 contents, or what purported to be their substance, —he had privately, but distinctly repudiated being dispensed to members of Congress from all further political friendship for and alliance Mr. Seward's dinner table in Washington; I with Gov. Seward, and menaced him with his have seen articles based on it paraded in the hostility whenever it could be made most effec- columns of such devoted champions of Governor

It is fit that the New York Times should folofficial promotion, but had tolerated the eleva- low in their footsteps; but I, who am thus fired tion of men known to be obnoxious to him, and on from an ambush, demand that the letter, who had rendered far less service to the party which I have not seen since I sent it, shall no Presidency the man who had begun so early THE CHICAGO CONVENTION. than he had done-no use was made of this longer be thus employed. Let me have the knowledge in quarters where it would have letter-not a copy, but exactly what I wrotedisarmed the deadly effect of his pretended and it shall appear verbatim in every edition of friendship for the man upon whom he was thus the Tribune. The public will then judge how deliberately wreaking the long-hoarded revenge of a disappointed office-seeker.

far the use hitherto made of it to my prejudice was to win the Presidential battle. They is justified by its contents. Meantime, I only thought much of Mr. Seward, but they thought Being thus stimulated by a hatred he had secretly cherished for years—protected by the forbearance of those whom he assailed, and strong in the confidence of those upon whom he dealing that I should privately but in all franksought to operate-it is not strange that Mr. ness apprise him of the fact. It was not poswith success. But it is perfectly safe to say writing that letter; I well understood that it that no other man—certainly no one occupying involved an abdication of all hopes of political advancement; yet it seemed due to my own preferred a poor chance with him to a good could possibly have accomplished that same re- character that the letter should be written. Of course, I never dreamed that it could be pub- had no politico-per sonal affiliations. We deem it only just to Mr. Greely thus lished, or used as it already has been; but no early to award him the full credit for the main matter-let us have the letter in print-and let result of the Chicago Convention, because his the public judge between its writer and his oown modesty will prevent his claiming it-at pen and covert assailants. I, at all events, ask no favor, and fear no open hostility.

#### THURLOW WEED'S STATEMENT. From the New York Herald.

Meantime, the editorial correspondence of the Albany Evening Journal, Mr Seward's official organ, which ought to be well posted on the subject, describes what the writer saw and heard at Chicago. In reference to the opera tions of Greely and Blair, he says :- "Misrepresentation has achieved its work. The timi and credulous have succumbed to threats and Lincoln as the candidate was a matter of acci- perversions. The recognized standard bearer dent. I mean by this, that down to the time of the Republican party has been sacrificed upof taking the first ballot, there had been no a- on the altar of availability. The sacrifice was greement among the opponents of Seward as to alike cruel and unnecessary." The correspondent goes on to say that Seward was "too pure The first distinct impression in Lincoln's favor and too consistent" for "those whose dislike of the man was infinitely in advance of their own rose from the ten thousand persons congregated love of his principles;" that "the result of this work of ingratitude and malignity is less a de-Detroit Free Press knows it to be true that an name as a candidate - and by the echo it re- leat of William H. Seward than a triumph of his personal enemies," and that it was a viola-tion of "good faith and common honesty." The writer winds up with the significant hint friends, and they had been made with special that upon those men "devolves the responsibility of the campaign."

## GREELY RESPONDS TO WEED.

From the Tribune. The Albany Evening Journal would seem recent editorial letter from Chicago, virtually charging all those delegates who saw fit to support some other candidate than Governor Sewperemptorily instructed to vote for Seward if and with cowardice or treachery, has given great there had been the slightest apprehension on the satisfaction to the enemies of the Republican the road-side, squeezed herself through two part of their constituents that they could do cause; and it followed up this blow yesterday otherwise, was the first to catch the contagious by various flings at the Tribune which are obmpulse; and throughout the second ballot the viously intended to provoke ill blood. Catchefforts of other States to resist the current which ing a paragraph from my account of "Last deluged the convention from without, were Week at Chicago" which quite inoffensively excusable; for in getting through the fence could scarcely be heard. The deputy sheriff but partially successful. On the third ballot states the obvious fact that, after Indiana had the outsiders had it all their own way. Upon openly, and Pennsylvania virtually declared for black bonnet, and now taking a seat beside a handle. Still the noise was unabated. After the first call Lincoln lacked only two-and-a- Lincoln, the only chance for Bates lay in the well dressed lady, really looked as if she had a pause he again rapped for order, but the loafhalf votes of a nomination. Ohio was the first possible preference of him to Lincoln by the been blown there by a whirlwind. This was a ers chattered on. The deputy sheriff again

"There was probably not a Seward delegate would not be registered on the winning side. Lincoln. There certainly was no such dele-The final concentration upon Lincoln was gate from this State. For a thousand reasons, then mainly, in my judgment, a matter of im- every thorough Republican-particularly those pulse." who stand with Mr Seward—must prefer Mr. MR. GREELY REJOINS TO RAYMOND. Lincoln to Mr. Bates \* \* It would Over his own signature, Mr. Greely in the therefore, have been the extremest inconsisten-

This statement impels me to say that, while | where merry girls think me a very amusing able gentleman—came to my seat in the Con-vention, and urged me to hold on for Bates, and

The coach now stopped befor prevent a nomination of Lincoln on that ballot prevent a nomination of Lincoln on that banks steps.

If possible; for he had just seen Mr. Weed, and steps.

"How is she?" was the first trembling inquiwould be a strong rally of Seward's friends on ry of the poor mother. Bates on the next vote. But the message came too late. Is it wise or well to continue these her in to the house. discussions. I do not object, if so it must be; but to what end?

#### EFFECT OF THE ALBANY CORRUP-TIONS AT CHICAGO.

Fron the N. Y. Times of the 25th.

ALBANY CORRUPTION AT CHICAGO. - The Evening Post is undoubtedly right in ascribing to the Albany legislation of last Winter omething of the responsibility for the defeat of Gov. Seward at Chicago. We need not repeat the opinion we expressed of the character of was easy to see that such wholesale corruption as was there practised could not fail to recoil with fearful effect, not only upon the persons directly guilty, but upon the party upon which the responsibility for it should be in any degree devolved. The Press did its duty to the public in exposing its character, and in branding it as

Naturally enough, the opponents of Mr Seward at Chicago made the most of it. Mr. Greely, Mr. Dudley Field, and others, who labored with equal energy in their common cause, held Mr. Seward responsible for this misconduct of the Legsalature, partly on the ground that the Republicans were largely in the majority in both branches of the Legislature, and partly because it was assumed that the same lobby infludominant at Washington in the event of Mr. her'n? Seward's election. The Post assents to the justice of this representation which seems to us in the highest degree unfair.

OPINION OF THE WASHINGTON COR-

RESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. Notwithstanding the result, Mr. Seward was at once the choice of the politicians and the people. The great body of ardent Republicans, all over the country, desired to elevate to the and had labored so long in behalf of their cardinal doctrines. This was unquestionably their earnest wish. But along with this feeling there was another quite as strong among them. This more of the cause of which he had been so largely a spokesman. They were, for the most part ready and willing, and even desirous, to go for the man for President who was most likely to succeed, whoever it might be. It was otherwise with the politicians who had attached themselves to Mr. Seward's fortunes. They on hand. one with another candidate with whom they

#### THE HARRISBURG RESOLUTION ON FOREIGNERS.

"Resolved, That the influx upon us of for- September last, claimed the paternity of the "irpign crimnials is an evil of serious magnitude, repressible conflict" sentiment, In that speech which demands the interposition of a proper he said: "I do not believe Governor Seward and efficient legislative remedy,"-Harrisburg uttered that sentiment because I had done so Feb. 22, 1858.

## THE CHICAGO RESOLUTION.

"Fourteenth, That the Republican party is opposed to any change in our naturalization laws, or any State legislation by which the rights of citizenship hitherto accorded to imigrants from foreign lands shall be abridged or impaired."-Chicago, May, 17 1860.

## MAKING FUN.

Ouce when traveling in a stage-coach, I met a young lady who seemed to be on the constant the city, and the intense interest that will be ook-out for something laughable ; and not content with laughing herself, took great pains to make others do the same.

Now, traveling in a stage-coach is rather prosy business. People in this situation are apt to show themselves peevish and selfish; so the young lady's good humor was for a time agree-Every old barn was made the subject of a passing joke, while the cows and hens looked demurely on, little dreaming that folks could be merry at their expense. All this was perhaps a building subscription is proposed. Each subharmless enough. Animals are not sensitive in that respect. They are not likely to have but or to a ticket giving him a claim to a retheir feelings injured because people make fun served seat in the building at all times while of them! but when we come to human beings, the convention is in session. From one thouto be left, just at present, in the hands of some that is quite another thing. So it seemed to sand to fifteen hundred subscriptions of this me, for after a while an old lady came running kind will be required for the successful accomacross the fields, swinging her bag at the coachman and in a shrill voice begging him to stop.

The good natured coachman drew up his horses, and the old lady, coming to the fence by Balt. American. bars which were not only in a horizontal position but very near together. The young lady following incident took place. The lawyers in the stage-coach made some ludicrous remark inside the bar were very noisy, holding loud and the passengers laughed. It seemed very conversation, so that the evidence of witnesses the poor woman had made sad work with her rapped on the desk with a knife of ponderous new piece of fun, and the girl made the most brought down his knife on the table with three of it. She caricatured the old lady upon a card; tremendous raps, as he looked daggers at the dispretended, when she was not looking to take turbers. patterns of her bonnet ; and in various other "Look ver." says Colonel ways sought to raise a laugh. At length the of the bar, rising suddenly to his feet, with re-

that time is past ly to him when chosen, went over, early in the canvass at Chicago, to Lincoln; and Pennsylvania, by a vote of 60 for Lincoln to 45 for give part of the second and third heads. There than to Mr. Lincoln."

Tribune of the 25th, rejoins to Gov. Raymond, cy in Mr. Seward's friends to have given their lorn. This coach is taking me to the death bed dividing the matter into several heads. We votes to him, under any circumstances rather of my only child. And then, my dear, I shall be a poor old woman, all alone in a world in which, of course, the Court joined.

the third ballot for President was proceeding at Chicago, Mr. Charles Gibson—a leading friend clothes, and odd appearance, forgetting that the of Mr. Bates, from St. Louis, and a most honor- old womon has a spirit that has loved and

house, and the old lady feebly descended the

"Just alive," said the man who was leading

Putting up the steps, the driver mounted his box, and we were upon the road again. Our merry young friend had placed the card in her pocket. She was leaning her head upon her hand; and you may be assured I was not sorry to see a tear upon her fair young cheek. It was a good lesson, and one which we hoped would do her good.

#### THE CENSUS OF 1860.

The following excellent take off on the questions proposed to be asked by the takers of the that legislation while it was pending. The Census of 1860, has been variously credited to or, that Mr. Furkisson is to be a witness fore-Times never failed to denounce it as a disgrace the Buffalo Express and the Cleveland Plainto the State, and as certain to brand with las- dealer. Without attempting to settle the questing obloquy every one connected with it. It tion to paternity, we present it as we find it

What is your age? Where were you born?

Are you married, and if so, how do you like

Did you ever have the measles, and it so how Have you a twin brother several years older

than yourself? Have you parents, and if so, hew many of

Do you read the New Testament regularly. What is your fighting weight?

How many times has your wife "wished she was dead," and did you reciprocate the wish?

Do you use "boughten" totacco.

Were you and your wife worth anything when married, and if not what proportion of tual. While it was known to some of them employed to like purpose. I have heard of its ences which were rife at Albany would be her things were your'n and your things were

Were you ever in the penitentiary? Are you troubled with "biles ?"

How many empty bottles have you in the How does your meerschaum color?

Have you all of Thayer's speeches on the horse railroad?

Are beans an article of regular diet in vou family, and if so, how does it go? State whether you are blind, deaf, idiotic or

have the heaves? How many chickens have you, and are they on foot or in the shell?

Is there a strawberry mark on your left

arm ? Which food do you prefer, rum or mixed drinks?

State how much pork, dutch cheese, impending crisis, popular sovereignty, standard poetry, Gayety paper, slave code, catnip, red flannel, Constitution and Union, old junk, perfumery, coal oil, liberty, hoop skirt, &c., you have

Persons liable to be "censused," will do well to cut the above out and put it up in a conspicuous place.

## THE "IRREPRESSIBLE CONFLICT."

Mr. Lincoln, the Republican candidate for President, in his speech at Columbus Onio in before, but because he reflected on this subject, and saw the truth of it." It is so seldom that the original inventor reaps the trust of his labors, that we are disposed to put the "irrepres sible" saddle on the right horse, so that Abraham may have the full benefit of it. We think, however, that riding on a rail would be much pleasanter than riding on that saddle.

PROPOSED BUILDING FOR THE DEMOCRATIC concourse of strangers that will be attracted to felt by so many of our citizens to be in attendance at the proceedings of the Democratic Convention which assembles here on the 18th proximo, causes which will bring together an smile. assemblage far exceeding the capacity of even the largest of our public halls, it has been proposed to erect a suitable temporary building for the express accommodation of the Convention. and capable of seating all who may wish to be present. To obtain the means for this purpose modation of the project. A subscription paper has been left at the American office where those disposed to contribute can enter their names .-

poor woman turned a pale face towards her. markable gravity of countenance; "Judge, it "My dear," said she, 'you are young, is impossible for gentlemen to hold conversa-healthy and happy. I have been so too, but tion while that person (pointing to the dep-I am now, decrepid and for- uty sheriff,) is allowed to make the noise he

A physician in Clarke county didn't like a young man who waited on his niece; so he gave the niece a powder to give the young man old women has a spirit that has loved and suffered and will live for ever."

The coach now stopped before a poor looking house, and the old lady feebly descended the line of drink. The young lady pretended to acquiesce but slipped the powder into her uncle's coffee, who drank his own physic. The Springfield News finishes the story as fol-"Well, after awhile the physician mounted his horse and left. After riding a few noments he became very much afflictedand in the extremity of his grief, declared that he believed every drop of his coffee had been-not coffee-but Croton oil. Dismounting, the doctor sought a house and bed, and after three-

days, was able to proceed homeward. So he

unwittingly took his own physic, and suffered

the consequences.

An IRISHMAN being recently on trial for some offence, pleaded "not guilty;" and the jury being in the box, the State Solicitor, proceeded to call Mr. Furkisson as a witness. With the utmost innocence Patrick turned his face to the Court, and said : Do I understand yer honnenst me again ?" The Judge said dryly, "it seems so." "Well, thin, yer honor, I plade guilty, sure, an' yer honor, plaise, not because I am guilty, for I'm as innocent as yer honor's sucking babe, but just account of saving Misther Furkisson's sowl."

A good story is told of an Irish hostler who was sent to the stable to bring forth a traveller's horse. Not knowing which of the two strange horses in the stalls belonged to the traveller, and wishing to avoid the appearance of ignorance in his business, he saddled both animals and brought them to the door. The traveller pointed out his own horse, saying, "that's my nag." "Certainly, yer honor, I knew that, but I didn't know which one of hem was the other gintleman's."

A citizen of a neighboring town went to market one morning and having purchased a turkey of a countryman gave him in payment a bank note. The countryman was doubtful of the genuineness of the bill, and ran across to old McC--'s store to submit it to his inspection.

Now McC--was very near sighted, and so put the note close to his peepers. The examination was satisfactory; for, handing the note back, he pronounced it genuine. The countryman's eyes 'grew big as saucers, and as he went out of the store he exclaimed :

"Well, I'll be whipped if ever I saw a man tell a good note before by smelling it!"

A storekeeper purchased of an Irishwoman a quantity of butter, the lumps of which intended for pounds, he weighed in the b lance and found wanting. "Shure its your own fault if they are light," said Biddy, in reply to the complaints of the buyer, "it's your own fault, sir, for wasn't it with a pound of your own soap I bought here myself that I weighed them with." The storekeeper had nothing more to say on that subject.

"My brethren," said a good old backwoods preacher, "I'm gwine to preach you a plain sarment to-day—a sarment that every man can understand. You can find my text in eyed John." It was some time before it was perceived that he meant 1 John, Chapter sec-

"Pap," observed a young urchin of tender years, to his parent, "does the Lord know everything?"

"Yes my son," replied the hopeful sire .-But why do you ask that question ?" "Because our preacher when he prays, is so long telling him everything I thought he wasn't

posted." The parent reflected.

Tom, during his last tour to Niagara in company with Smash, saw an Indian hewing a NATIONAL CONVENTION .- In view of the large small piece of timber, with a view to making

> "Pray, sir, said Smash, "to what tribe do vou belong ?" "The Chip-a-way tribe," replied the Indian. without looking up to give his interogator one

THE following is a part of one of the home ballads' sung by the strikers at Lynn, Mass.

Strike ! still at the bosses and the buyers !-Strike! for bread, groceries and fires! Strike! till your last cent expires!

Strike ! till your owners raise your hires ! And give you holiday. An Irishman who was lately reprieved as he

stated, the night before his execution, and who wished to get rid of his wife, wrote to her as follows: "I was yesterday hanged, and died like a hero; do as I did, and bear it like a

"I am certain wife that I am right and that you are wrong-I'll bet my ears on

"Indeed, husband, you shouldn't carry betting to such extreme lengths."

We once heard of a rich man, who was Sadly injured by being run over. "It isn't the accident," said he, "that I mind; that isn't the thing, but the idea of being run over by an infernal swill-cart makes me mad."

WHEN we read the almost interminable sentences of some writers, we cannot help thinking that their readers are in danger of being sentenced to death.

THE girl who succeeded in winning the true love of a true man made a lucky hit, and is harself a lucky miss.

In an obituary notice of an old citizen, an Ohio country paper says : "He was an honest, industrious citizen, until enfeebled by disease