The Journal.

Walter & Deininger, Proprietors

B. O. Deininger, Associate Editor

Millheim, Thursday Mar. 13.

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Millheim on the L. C. & S. C. R. R. has a population of 600—700 is a thriving business centre, and controls the trade of an average radius of over eight miles, in which the JOURNAL has a larger circulation than all other county papers combined.

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A GOOD FATHER.

Dr. Graham having passed a very creditable examination before the Army Medical Board was commissioned an assistant surgeon in the United States Army in 18—, and ordered to report for duty to the commanding officer at Fort M'Kavett, Texas. There were no railroads in the western country at this time, and the usual way of getting to Texas was by the Mississippi river to New Orleans, and the crossing the Gulf to stage it up through the State. Dr. Graham was very desirous of examining the western country mineralogically, so applied and received permission from the War Department to go by way of Arkansas and the India Territory to his post.

On his arrival at St. Louis he shipped the greater part of his baggage by way of the river, and taking only what he could carry on his saddle, started on his journey. While in St. Louis, at the Planter's Hotel, he formed the acquaintance of a gentleman, who, learning where he was going, gave him a letter of introduction to his brother who was a farmer in Arkansas. It is not necessary for us to follow him on his road, and tell what discoveries he made in the interest of science; sufficient it is that one day towards dusk he reached the house of the gentleman to whom he had the letter and dismounting, knocked at the door and presented the letter to the judge (even in those days every one was a judge in Arkansas), who would not have it needed it to have accorded him an open-handed welcome; for travelers were a God-send, and news was as much sought after then as now. After a short visit, he proposed to go on to the next town, about four miles off, where he intended to put up for the night. The judge would not listen to his leaving and was so cordial in his desire for him to stay that he would have been rude not to do so. The judge, after directing one of his servants to attend to his horse, invited him into the sitting room where he was introduced to the wife and daughter of his host, and also to a substantial western supper, to which he did ample justice.

And after supper they adjourned to the parlor and the entertained his new-made friends with the latest news from the outside world. The judge brewed some stiff whisky punch, which Graham, socially inclined, imbibed quite freely. The old couple retired and left their daughter to entertain him; and whether it was the punch or what, at all events he made hot love to her and finally asked her to be his wife and go to Texas with him, to which she consented. She being very unsophisticated and innocent, took everything he said in down-right earnest, and with her it was a case of love at first sight.

But I am anticipating. During the night our friend the doctor woke up, and remembered what he had said, and it worried him, but he said to himself, after emptying his water pitcher, "Never mind, I will make it all right in the morning. I must have made a fool of myself. She's lovely, but what must she not think of me!" And he rolled over and went to sleep again. Morning came, and upon his going down to the parlor he found the young lady alone, for which he blessed his lucky stars, and was about to make an apology, when she said:

"I told mamma, and she said it was all right," at the same time giving him a kiss which nearly took his breath away. "Papa is going to town this morning, dear, and you ride in with him and talk it over; but he won't object, I know.

"But, my dear miss, I was very foolish; and —"

"No, indeed; you were all right."

"Well, I will go to my post, and return for you, for I must go on at once."

"No; I can go with you."

"You won't have time."

"O yes, I will. Papa will fix that. It would be such an expense for you to come back all the way here."

"But I have no way of taking you."

"I have thought of that; that does not make any difference. Father will give us a team."

With nearly tears in his eyes he went in to breakfast, to which at that moment they were both summoned; but appetite he had none. It was not that she was not pretty and nice, but he thought what a confounded fool she must be not to see that he wanted to get out of it. But it was no use. When the judge started for town, Dr. Graham was sitting beside him. The old judge saved him the trouble of broaching the subject by starting it himself:

"I always, young man, give Nell her own way; so it is all right, you need not say a word."

"But I've got to go on to-day."

The judge turned his eyes toward him. He had an Arkansas bowie in each hand, and one of those double-barrel shotgun looks as he said: "You ain't a trying to get out of it, are you?"

The doctor, taking in the situation, said promptly, all hope being gone, "No, sir."

"That's right. I will fix everything for you, give you that black team of mine, and a light wagon to carry your wife's things, (here the doctor shuddered) and a thousand as a starter. You can be married to-night and leave early in the morning. That'll suit, won't it?"

"Yes, sir," answered Graham, faintly. But on the judge turning toward, him, he said, "Yes, sir, certainly."

"After you get fixed at your post I will come down and pay you a visit. I have been thinking about selling out and moving to Texas for some time; it's getting crowded here, and things are a moving slow as 'lasses in winter time."

Things were arranged as the judge said. The marriage took place and the army received an addition to its ladies in the person of the Arkansas judge's daughter, and Dr. Graham has never regretted the obduracy of his father-in-law, or the unsophisticatedness of his wife.—*Harper's Magazine.*

CALIFORNIA AND THE CHINETE.

What a Sheriff of the Pacific Slope has to say of the Asiatics.

Sheriff A. J. Meany, of Merced county, Cal., has been stopping in this city for a day en route to the National Capital, where he proposes to visit Congressman Wigginton, of the Fourth California district, and remain until the session closes. Merced county is about one hundred and forty miles southeast of San Francisco, and is the centre of one of the most populous and extensive agricultural districts of the State. A brief conversation with the Californian led up to the question which most nearly concerns the people of that State—the anto-Chinese immigration bill. "I don't care to be brought into prominence in this respect," he said. "I am merely on a pleasure trip, but when you talk about the Chinese, I, like all Californians, cannot help but express my sentiments. We have sentiments on this subject, and very decided ones, too. Before I give you my opinion I would say in the first place that personally I have no grievances against the race. They are a pecuniary benefit to me. I lease them a lot of ground upon which they have built, and I receive about $1,000 a year from them. Still, I know what they are and the great damage they are doing to the industrial interests of the State. I know what the feelings of the mechanics and laboring men are, and more, I know what will be the result of the question if the law which Congress has passed does not receive the signature of the President. The working people of California simply ask that no more Chinese be allowed to overrun that State. You of the East cannot conceive nor comprehend this matter as we have it to deal with. We can stand those now there, but we want some restriction upon new arrivals. White men are being crowded out of every avenue of employment. First starting with the menial work of scrubbing offices and general household labor they have gradually worked themselves into every trade and are crowding out the whites in every direction. They have almost a monopoly of cigar-making, boots and shoes, neckties, and are now even supplementing the whites in sash and planing mills. How can they do it? Why they are farmed out by the agents of the Six Companies. Manufacturers find that they can get Chinese for less money in every instance than they can employ white men. The employers do not know their employes. They are numbered, and the transaction is not between the workers and the manufacturers. One man makes the contract, receives all of the money and pays the slaves himself. I say slaves, because they are nothing but slaves. Quite as much so as the negroes were in the South before the war. It is not fair or just to ask the white men of the Pacific Slope to compete with this class of labor. The Chinese, by a liberal estimate, are known to live at the rate of ninety cents a month for food. They hive in numbers in rooms and exist on what the white man would not give to his dog. The Chinese have no affection for this country. They, with but few exceptions, do not come to stay. Two or three hundred dollars is a competence for them, and when they acquire that much they return to China. There is not a decent or honest Chinawoman in this country. They are brought here to be sold to the highest bidder, and the fact that we tolerate a race which has not a woman of character is a question, we think, which is worthy of favorable consideration and legislation at the hands of our representatives in Congress."

"What is the opinion of Kearny out your way?" was asked.

"Kearney is nothing but a blatherskite. He has come to the surface on a question which is receiving general attention. Restrict the immigration and Kearney's game is at an end. He will have nothing left to talk about, and will return to his proper sphere of driving a dray. I am not an agitator, but I do say that unless something is done to relieve the Pacific slope there will be trouble, and trouble which will be felt all over the country."—*Philadelphia Times.*

SECESSION.

A Smell of the Doctrine in San Francisco.

The San Francisco Daily Stock Report, the oldest financial paper on the Pacific coast, in urging that a monster mass meeting be held in San Francisco to demand of Hayes that he sign the Chinese bill, uses the following extraordinary language:

This is a most critical time in the history of California. Whether here is to be bloodshed and anarchy in our fair State, riot, incendiarism, and murder; whether our green fields are to be blackened and our garden plot laid waste; or whether, rather than incur these dreadful evils, we shall calmly in the end, all other resorts having failed, meet and sever our connections with the national confederation, making laws for our preservation and the preservation of our children's heritage, the events of the next two days may determine. Already such a dread possibility as secession from the Union, in the event of our failure to obtain the relief we demand from the Chinese evil, is broadly talked of in high circles. The East has utterly failed to understand our situation, and to extend the aid and sympathy we have the right to expect from the sisterhood of States. Leading men say that we have pleaded, have exhausted arguments, have cried aloud for relief, but our most earnest efforts have been treated with indignity, and our sufferings been made a mockery. As a last resort we will take advantage of the geographical lines that surround us, the vast extent of soil within our boundaries, the exhaustless resources of wealth that are ours, and will sep up an Occidental republic, which, if it cannot rival the old republic in its glory of the past, will at least be a magnificent empire of white freemen, whose heritage shall be prrserved to their children and their children's children forever.

Another Supposed Miracle.—Jennie Smith has been telling the Green Street Methodist congregation, Philadelphia, that she was cured of a chronic spinal disease by a miracle. She was bedridden for sixteen years. A few months ago, when she was in the Homœpathic Hospital, she asked Dr. John C. Morgan to pray with her, as she felt that she was going to sit up. He did so, and in a few minutes afterward she sat up in her chair. This was after all trials to bolster her up by means of pillows and hands had failed. From this time she began to have a strong belief that she would be able to walk again, and at length she appointed a certain time for a miraculous cure. Some of her friends were invited. To others she wrote asking them to offer up specific prayer on her behalf on that day. After waiting until nearly midnight, she asked two persons present to take her by the arms, as she felt that the time had come.

They complied, and, with barely any effort on their part, she rose to her feet and walked. Since that time she has had complete use of her legs. Dr. Morgan declares the truth of her story.

Scene in a Texas Ball Room.—At Dallas, Texas, on the 3rd instant, two young men, Samuel Tomlinson, and George, M'Gregor, were present at the ball at Cedar Hill. In the ballroom were collected young ladies and gentlemen of the best society. Among the dancers was Miss Burdett, who was engaged to marry Tomlinson. Both Tomlinson and McGregor claimed Miss Burdett for the next dance, and a quarrel arose, but McGregor triumphantly led the lady out on the floor. Tomlinson drew a pocket knife and attacked his rival as he and the girl were swinging corners. McGregor also drew his knife, and a terrible fight ensued. Both contestants were badly stabbed. Miss Burdett fainted. McGregor is fatally cut.

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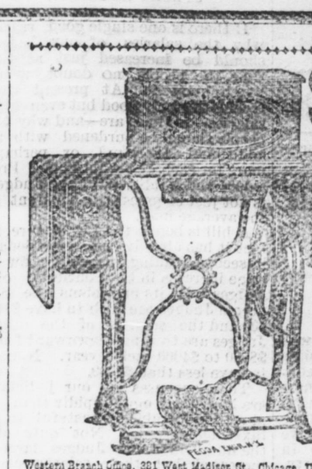

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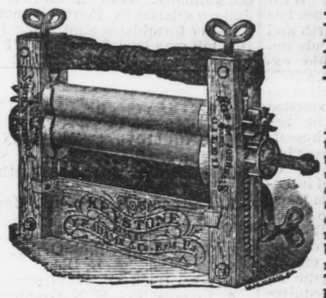

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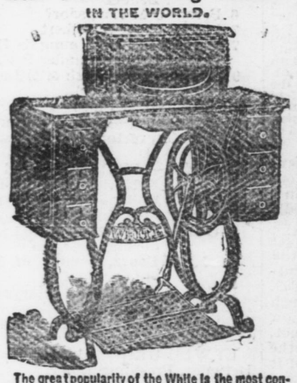

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