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MEETINGS OF ASSOCIATIONS.

NuUNTAIN LODGE, No. 251 A. Y. M. ander-on second a shar of each mouth, at 72 o'slock P. M., in the third out of the Masonic T apple. f the Masonic T imple. NTAIN R. A. CHAPTER, No. 189 B. A. C. mosts first Thursday of each month, at The oblick P. M., county racing as above.
MOUNTAIN COUNCIL, No. 9. R. & S. M., moves on the
est Manday of each meanth, at 7/2 of clock P. M., in same of the short of the state of th To slay evening, at 712 o'clock, in thing story of Patron's Burbling, on Virginia street.

WINNEBARD FRIBE, No. 33, I. O. R. M., meets every freedry evening in the second story of Masohit Temple. Council Ricking at 7th run 30th breath.

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STATE OFFICERS.

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THE SOLDIER'S MOTHER.

It is night-almost morning; the clock has struck three; Who can tell where, this moment, my darling may be? On the window has guthered the morture like dew: I can see where the mounteams steaf tremblingly through 2 00 It is cold, but not windy how dreary and damp 2 50 It must be for our soldiers, exposed in the camp. Though I know it is warmer and balmier there, Yet. I shrink from the thought of the chilling nicht at-For he never was used to the hardships of med.

When at home, for I shielded and cherished him then Mad to all that could tend to his comfort I may, 12 00 Abul to all that could tend to his coinfert I saw,
14 00 For he seemed like a child till he went to the war!
20 00 Me is twenty. I know; and hoys younger than he

1.75 In the ranks, going by, every day we can see;
10 00 And the sestronger and prouder, by fair I have met, But I never have seen a young soldier as yet, With so gallant a mien or so lofty a brow-With his beard shutting out the sweet smiles of his mouth; And the tremulous beauty, the womanly grace, Will be bronzed from the delicate lines of his face. Where of late only childhood's soft heapty I saw, For he seeme ! like a child till he went to the war He was always so gentle, and ready to visid-

And so frank there was nothing kept look or emcealed;

He was always so sparkling with laughter and joy, I thought he could never cease being a boy: But when sounded the cannon for battle and when Rose the rellying cry of our Nation for men. From the cream-loving moud of his howhood he massed From his path the light fetters of pleasure he cast; And rose, ready to stand in the perilons van. Not the fremulous boy, but the resolute man; And I gazed on him sadly, with trembling and awa: He was only a child till be went to the war! PANCELICAL DITERACY AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE WAS AND A Child till be went to the war! Pastor—Freeding every Sablath anoming at 1 o'check.

Baptist—Bev. A. H. Semower, Proton—Preaching

There are homes that are larger of beauty and flowers:

There are those that must suffer for fire and for bread, Living only to sorrow and wish they were dead-I must try and be patient-I must not repone-

Or what wearth can be darker than mine seems to be,

Now the glow of the fire light is all I can see,

If here my darling, in beauty, so lately I saw;

A HORRIBLE NARRATIVE.

and his companions, descripts from the with us. To add to our misery, it comwhaleships Daniel Webster and Ansel menced raining, and continued for three state until the old scrpent got among em, Gibls, of New Bedford, in Cumberland days, when it began to snow. In, this and even then stuck to each other through narrative was written by Sullivan. The a boat's crew of Esquimaux, on the 20th vicissitudes of life—from Paradise to Perwriter says that he had no reason for leav- of September, and brought to Okoke on dition to take them all on board, but they de- ton Post. chard. He gave them some provisions, which were augmented by a duck and the hind quarters of a white bear which they on; and here Hawkins and Davis ran off swarms of bees, about equally divided on Alia NA Longe No. 373. J. O. of a F. meets every from the party; and carried with them the east and west sides of his house. One with her needle, to sowing tares of scandal reasons Tenanda Longe No. 132. J. O. of a F. meets everything that was useful belonging to Sunday afternoon, about 3 o'clock, the with her tongue. Such is decidedly a died of starvation. The narrative of Sal- to the neighbors. Mr. D., after getting stable,

proposed to cat him. He took his knife learn the cause which had disturbed them. and cut a piece out of the dead man's. The seventy swarms appeared to be out, thigh, and held it over the fire until it was and those on one side of the house were coaked. Then, next incruing, each one arrayed against those of the other side followed his example. After that the and such a battle was perhaps never before meat was taken off the lanes and each witnessed. They filled the air, covering a man took a share. We stopped here three space of more than one acre of ground days. We then made a start; but the and fought desperately for some three hours. wind being ahead, we were compelled to -not for "spoils," but for conquest; and put back. Here we stopped two more while at war, no living thing could exist days. During that time the bones were in the vicinity. They stung a large flock broken up small and boiled in a pot or of Shanghai chickens, nearly all of which ketfle that we had: the skull was also died, and persons passing along the road-James M. Kinkead.

County Surveyor James L. Gwin.

Ketfle that 'we had: the skull was also died, and persons passing along the roadbroken open, and the brains taken out and side were obliged to make haste to avoid

There Directors—Peter Good, William Burley, Baris

Authorit—A. M. Lioya, Robt. M. Messinier, L. L. We got around a point we had the wind.

A little after six o'clock, quiet was rebroken open, and the brains taken out and side were obliged to make haste to avoid marined the beat: at last we drove upon their hives, leaving the slain almost literan island some distance out to sea; we ally covering the ground, since which got the boat under the lee of it, but the but few have appeared around the hives.

roomed received a heavy-blew from a chob agreem, never before: witnessed nor heard

more blows. I then managed to get on my feet, when Samuel Fisher got hold of my right arm; then Joseph Fisher struck me three more blows on the arm. I got away from them, somehow; and, being half crazy, I did not know what to do. They came towards me again: I kept begging of them, for God's sake, to spare my life, but they would not listen to me. They said they wanted some meat, and that ther were bound to kill me. I had nothing I could defend myself with but a small knife; this I held in my hand until club and a stone. Samuel came on and for Joe, but he dropped his club and went other, through some mysterious influence, up to where the rest were. I then stooped admits of no solution. Let it suffice that alive, and I began to cry. After a little he saw that it was not good for him to be while the rest told me to come up—that alone, so he mesmerized the man—dug a they would see that there was nothing rib from his side without the least particle inore done to me. I had received four of pain—and from it he made Eve, to be

as my unfortunate shipmate's. side of the island, to remain there until for mutual good. Eve only understood The St. Jolins (New Brunswick) Dady we should die or be picked up. We ate plain sewing. she knew nothing of your News has an account of the sufferings of our belts, boots, and sheaths, and a num- embroidery, lace working, and plane play-John F. Sullivan, of Hadley Falls, Mass., ber of bear and scal-skin articles we had ing, and cared not about the same.

into which they managed to place a very improbable, but as the Ansel Gilbs, which Cuddington, of New London, who offered fully in consequence of their folly.—Bas-

BEES AT WAR.

inarraged to shoot before they reached | Ezra Riddle, a well known citizen co Resolution Island, where their provisions this town, and for many years engaged in became nearly exhausted. On the 20th, the management of bees, communicates to of August, at Cape Chidleigh, they had us the following interesting particulars of the boat. After an attempt to leave the weather being warm, and the windows place, which was prevented by stormy open, his house was suddenly filled with weather, they landed uguin, and Dufton bees, which forced the family to fly at once van says: well protected against his assailants, pro-The evening Dufton died, Sam'l Fisher cooled to take a survey, and, if possible,

very fresh off shore; we could hardly stored, and the living bees returned to Juniors of the Price-Jacob M. Cherry, John McChelland.

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Judge of Election Fact With Michael Riper.

West Ward—Roll. McCormick Distinct Compo.

Inspectors—Rant Ward—Christian Whistler.

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in the hands of Joseph Fisher, and before

West Ward—Roll. McCormick, John Compo.

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A SHORT PATENT SERMON.

I will give you a sermon to-day drawn

from the following text: The lady who heside a tuh. Is not ashamed to wring or rob: Or on the floor ashamed to scrub, And cases not who calls in to see, Her laboring so industriously

Will ninke a wife for you er me. My Heavers-It was ordained by Heaven-not by the devil-that every man should have a wife, and every woman be blessed with a husband. In the beginning they approached me. Samuel Fisher was God made two of the genus home of op the first to come towards me: he had a posite sex. The one he elected positively, large dirk-knife in his hand; his cousin the other negatively; so that when they was coming from another direction with a proximated, their mystical effect would be produced one to another. The how, the grasped me by the shoulder and had his why, the wherefore, no mortal has yet dirk raised to stab me. I then raised my been able to understand—neither is it neknife and stabled him in the throat: he cessary that he should. That the sexes immediately fell, and I then made a step naturally approach and adhere to each to see if Samuel was dead; he was still it is so. When the Creator made Adam, deep cuts in my head; one of the fellows a helpmate for him, as well as a fancy dressed them for me, and washed the blood plaything. Now without knowing what off my face. Next day Samuel Fisher love was, they couldn't help loving, the died; his cousin was the first one to cut moment they set their eyes on one another. him up; his body was used up the same He cast sheep eyes at her in the distance, s my unfortunate shipmate's.

After a while we managed to repair the in return that fired his soul, and set his boat and leave the island. We ran in heart vibrating like a splinter upon a where we thought it was mainland, but it chestnut rail in a son wester. They finally proved to be an island; here we left the came together just as natural as a couple boat and proceeded on foot, walking about of apple seeds swimming in a basin of waone mile a day. At last we reached the ter. But situated as they were at first, other side of the island, in about four days, and having little or no manual labor to We then put back again to the boat: it perform-Eve could be of little real utility took us four days to retrace our steps, and to Adam, and Adam couldn't be a great when we got there we found the boat very deal for Eve. Still they loved and were badly stove since we left her. We tried ready to assist each other in ease of any to get around the island in her, but she emergent casuality, and so when they sunk when we got into her. We then found that aprons were necessary, they sat left her and went back again to the other to, and with the needle worked together

ing the ship only that he was not suffi- the 3d of October. The missionaries did My brethren, since you know that marciently provided against the sold northern all in their power to help us along: they riage is a divine institution, and that every change, and was afraid of dying by scurvy. provided us with food and clothing, and one of you should have a wife, and what The crew of the Ansel Ciblis complained then sent us to Nain, where we met "doc- kind of a rib would you select? A pretty Casar was yet lingering on the hither of buil treatment. They were John Glies, tor" (Davis) who was picked up three days little us less doll, or a woman big and boutsteerers John Martin. Hiran J. Da- before we were. He reported that his spunky enough to wrestle with a bear and yis, Wilbird Hawkins, Thomas Colwell, companion died, and told many false sto- come off first best? I imagine you would Joseph Fisher and Samuel Fisher, who, ries after he was picked up.
with Sullivan and his shipmare, Warren. The above thrilling narrative has the would look for personal charms. O you Dutton, constituted the descring party.— air of romance rather than of reality, and foolish idolators at the shrine of beauty They stole a boat from the Ansel Gibbs, some of the circumstances appear very Know you not that thousands of husbands small quantity of provisions, two gans arrived at New Bedford on the 11th of and that thousands are happy in the posare made miserable by handsome wives. and a little ammunition, and stood across last November, reported the descrition of session of homely ones? Homely without the Straits. They left the vessel in latitude seven of her crew, with a whaleboat in but beautiful within. Alast what is 65° 59'; about five unics from Penny's the Arctic regions, at the date above given, beauty? It is a flower that wilts and Harbor. On the fourth day out, they fell the main facts of the story are, doubtiese, withers as soon as it is plucked: a tranin with the bark George Henry, Captain true. The misguided seamen suffered fear-sient rainbow: a fleeting meteor: a deceit-

ful will-o'-the-wisp : sublimated moonshine. The kind of wife you want is of good morals and knows how to mend trowsers: who can reconcile peeling potatoes with practical or fashionable piety, who can waltz with the churadash, and sing with the tea kettle-who understands bromodogy, and the true science of mopping who nothing but mushrooms and herries to live a battle among his bees. He had seventy brows, and knit up her husband's raveled better half. Take her if you can get her -let her be up to her elbows in the suds of a washtub, or picking geese in a cow-

well protected against his assailants, pro- My hearers My text speaks of a lady at a washtub. You may think it abourd but let me assure you that a female can be a lady beside a washtub or in the kitchen. as much as in the drawing room or in the parlor. What constitutes a lady? It is not a costly dress, paint for the cheeks, false hair or still falser airs; but it is her deportment, her intellectual endowments, and that evidence of virtue which commands the silent respect and admiration of the world. She would be recognized as a lady at once-it matters not where or in what situation she were found-whether scorelling bed-bugs with a red hot poker, or hollering halfelujah at a Methodist camp-meeting! All that I have further to say, fellow-bachelor, is that when you marry see that you get a lady inside and out one who knows how to keep the pot a boiling, and looks well to her household. So mote it be.

> A shoemaker intending to be absent for a few days, lampblacked a shingle with the following, without date, and nailed it up on his shop-door:— Will be at home ten days from the time you see this

spiler's web it neglected at becomes threat or twins because it becomes finally a caple; then misorem break it?

CAPSAR CROSSES THE RUBICON.

On the ever memorable night, when

river at which he designed to cross. their hands, since the farther bank lay appeared to be the animal that was needed

No man, the firmest or most obtuse, "This won't do," said the committee. could be otherwise than deeply agitated, "We must talk to this man." when, looking down upon this little brook In these moments, and with this spec-

acle before him, and contemplating these immeasurable consequences consciously for the last time that would allow him a retreat-impressed also by the solemnity and deep tranquility of the silent dawn while the exhaustion of his night wander ings predisposed Casar, we may be sure, was profoundly agitated. The whole elements of the scene were almost scientifically disposed: the law of antagonism having perhaps never been employed with so much effect; the little quiet brook presenting a direct antithesis to its grand political character; and the innocent dawn, with this one morning. So prepared, we need not much wonder at what followed. ment could be traced in the early dawn.

nearer, suddenly caught a trumpet, and main with them agonal and their same blowing a blast of superhuman breath, plunged into Bulicon, passed to the other ank-and disappeared in the dusky twilight of the dawn. Upon which Casar exclaimed: It is finished the die is enemy, alike summon us to go!" So saying, he crossed the river with impotuosity. and in a sudden rapture of passionate and vindiative ambition, placed himself and his retinue upon Italian soil; and, as if by inspiration from Heaven, in one moment, involved himself and followers in treason, raised the standard of revolt, put his foot upon the neck of the invincible republic. which had humbled all the kings of the earth, and founded an empire which was to last for a thousand and half a thousand years. In what manner this spectral appearance was managed whether the Casar was its author or its dupo will remain unknown forever .- De Quincy.

Take a small piece of cotton batting, cost-tion wool, make a depression in the restree time four the basiness. with the end of the finger, and allest with as much ground pepper as will rest on a five each piece, gather it into a bull and the cent piece, gather it into a bull and the interest of sum ordinary decisions which there is no had interested and the share with cotion wood, and use a building to a building the cap to retain it in its place. A building the stant rolled will be experienced, which is not had a building the policy of the country of the coun as much ground pepper as will rest on a

AN ABUSING HORSE TRADE

The following is an amusing relation of Julius Casar had resolved to take the first a late occurrence. Its interest is heightened step, (and in such a case the first step, as by the fact that the tale has a point to it, regarding the power of retreating, was al- and this point is turned towards Mr. Moso the final step which placed him in arms gan, of New York, the noted ship owner agninst the State,) it happened that his and builder, brother-in-law to the Socreheadquarters were some distance from the tary of the Navy, &c. &c., who has within little river. Rubicon, which formed the several weeks, made one hundred thousand boundary of his province. With his usu-dollars of commissions out of the naval al caution, that no news of his motions purchases for the Government. Mr. Mor. might run before himself, on this night gan may take the place of the committee Casar gave an estertainment to his friends, in this tale; his claim to raving money for in the midst of which he slipped away un- the Government by superior knowledge of observed, and with a small retinue pro- the worth of vessels may be allowed, and ceeded through the woods to a point of the in the end the Government will find itself the owner of vessels bought mon the same The night was stormy, and by the vio- principles as was the horse here described:

lence of the wind, the torches of his escort | The worthy Mayor of one of the Conwere blown out, so that the whole party flecticut cities had raised a fine Regiment, lost their road, having probably at first and he was Colonel theerof. His friends intentionally deviated from the main road, (and they were many) proposed to buy until the early dawn enabled them to find him a handsome charger. Search for the their true course. The light was still grey right kind of a horse was made far and and uncertain as Casar and his retinue near, but without immediate success. rode down upon the banks of the fatal Presently a man arrived from the rural river to cross, which with their arms in districts with a splendid stallion, which within the territory of the Republic inso But the price asked was twelve hundred jucto proclaimed any Roman a rebel and a dollars! The owner was evidently more of a "charger" than the stallion.

So they talked to him, after the manner

-so insignificant in itself, but invested of men in the land of steady habits. They by law with a sanctity so awful, and so took him to a good hotel, and had somedire a consecration. The whole course of thing. By means of punches and personfuture history, and the fate of every nation sion the owner of the stallion, considering would necessarily be determined by the irthat it was for the Mayor, and so on,
retrievable act of the next half-hour.
would come down to a thousand dollars; would come down to a thousand dollars; so far so good.

Then they had dinner and also some

thing more, and the horse fell to nine hundred dellars.

After dinner the committee and horse wner sat down for a serious talk, and talked till nearly next morning, and about once in two hours 'the horse fell one hundred dollars, so that when the talk ended, and the parties went to bod, the price fixed for the twelve hundred dollar charger was three hundred dollars.

In the morning, the jockey received his three hundred dollars in gold and a smill bag, transferred the horse, and made the Sirgits, on the 4th of August, 1801. The miserable condition we were picked up by thick and thin—through all the brambling tently, to a man of any intellectual sensibility, with a long chaos of bloodshed, You have paid me three hundred dollars darkness, anarchy, which was to take its for my hoss, and he's your hoss sall gentlemen! I paid one hundre and fifty dollars for that boss last week!

> A GHASTLY JOKE -A negro went to bank, when suddenly at a point not far Beaufort, recently, as the bearer of a packdistant from himself, an apparition was age from his owner, a Mrs. Chishelm, to descried in a sitting posture, and holding Commander Bankhead, of the gunboat in his hand what seemed a flute. This Pembina. The commander, it is well phantom was of unusual size, and of beau-known, has been very active with his ty more than human, so far as its linea- wessel, performing many important sare vices in the conduct of the war. Some What is singular, however, in the story, of these services have been extremely on any hypothesis, which would explain painful, as it has been necessary for him it out of Casar's individual condition is, to take up arms against personal friends, that others saw it as well as he; both pas- and even relatives, living in this vicinity. toral laborers (who were present probably, But he has not flinched from his ampleasin the character of guide,) and some of the ant duty. Among his acquaintances mas sentinels stationed at the passage of the a Mrs. Chisholm, wife of a planter who river. These men fancied even that a strain of patriotism by sending him a set of exmusic issued from the arrial flute. And pensive coffin-handles! with the intimation some, both of the sheperds and Roman that the box they were intended to adors soldiers who were bolder than the rest, was ready for his reception as soon as he advanced towards the figure. Among the should come that way. In order to play party, it happened that there were a few this singular joke, the fair rebel sacrificed Roman trumpeters. From one of these one of her trusty slaves, who finding himthe phantom, rising as they advanced self among the Yankers, is content to re-

JESSE VS. Mn. BLAIR, SEX.—The Cincinnati Press tells the following "good in" by Mrs. Jesse Benton Fremont, while of her redent visit to the capital, to femet out cast let us follow whither the guiding the origin of the hostility which has maniportents of Heaven and the malice of our fested itself toward her husband. At one of the interviews with the President. Mr. Blair, Sen., father of the Postmaster-General and Frank P. Blair, was present Mr. Blair turned to Mrs. Frembut, and said:

"Mrs. Fremont, allowing to say to you that in my judgment, madam, your proper place is at the field of your husband's household at St. Lauis, and this intermeddling with the affairs of the State is, to say the least of it, very had taste on your part. And in conclusion, I wish you to understand that here is where we make men and unmake them. To which Mrs. Frement infantle 7

plied: ou cliance to the leading is said "Mr. Blair permit me to my to you,

The Brown brands meeting after an in-