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Griginal Poetry.

[For the Democratic Watchman. The Watchman.

BY ALLER BRACKEN. What is it travels many miles

That tolls of Oceans, Seas and Isles. And couses many gins and suits The Democratic Watchman

What is it tolls of Kansas fights, And all of girl's and woman's rights,

And what it is that man delights, The Democratic Watchman What is it tells of foreign slimas, ----Of home affairs and pressing times,

And how to make and save your dimes The Democratic Watchman What mut that is full of wit, And never her a single his.

And all disgenestul acts do hit The Democratic Witchman What is it that - the right true blue, That shall of preces good and new, And things subling and boly too,

The Democratio Watchinan I hou all who wish to know the news. Of Quakers, gentiles or of Jews, J Bs rure a fine large sheet to choose,

The Democratic Watchins MARTHA FURNACE PR

Congressional.

Admission of Kansas. er of the Seaste on the Admission

of haneas The report submitted in the U.S. on Thursday, by Mr. Green, from the majority of the committee on territories, mainaly, Messes Green, Jones, Sebastian and Elizpat. for themselves a Constitution and govern rick) on the Lee unplon constitution, is a linent republican in form, and the Conven seev classifies document, and goes into a tion held at Leccupton, has, in their name any of the movements in Kansas from and in their behalf, asked Congress to adjust the respinent of the territorial government her as a State into the Union, therefore it is dow, to the present lime. It as gets that a declared that Kansas be admitted into the majority of the people may simply, as in an- | Union on an equal footing with the original cout days, in mass meeting, make a Constireturn or they may elect representatives to also prescribes the boundaries, contains the make one for them, or elect representatives

proval or r pre 100. The first mentioned was | Kansa , for the present one representative in most approved during the last few years the House of Representatives. though formerly the second rathed was very generally resorted to. The call of the Conbeen strictly legal;; also the election officiegates - Was it not logical to infer that a clothed with competent power to establish a Convention - legally called legally elected, Constitution, without the assent of Congress, and clothed with authority to make a Consti- which had been expressly withheld in this tution - can no more be interfered with by a Governor, Judge or Legislature, either to increaso or diminish its power, or alter mudify or multify its arts, than the people could

An opportunity has consequently been aforded to the people of Kansas to decide this question of slavery for themselves, and that decision is now before us with all the sanction of law. No real or valid exception can be taken to any other part of the constitution. On this subject President Buchanan has well said in his message. "In fact the general provisions of our recent State constitution.

similar and so excellent that it would be dif- and stall; and at the close of the war he referent to go far wrong at the present day.'in turned with laurels. He is now dead. The framing a new constitution." The constitution conforms precisely to what Governor who is an invalid, he was visiting the inte-Walker said would meet his most cordial itor of Pennsylvania for recreation angle change gation as passionate as himself, reproved him approval; and that he should devote his of scene. The country is wild and sparsely whole time in addresses every day to the settled. One morning he went out with his people of every county in the Perritory to in- Servant to shoot game for his wife In hand sure its adoption.

The committee further says that they do not approve the ordinance accompanying the [10g, severing the artery, and he lived but a constitution, and report against its accep- few minutes This has been told before. tance ; but they do not regard it as any part of the constitution, nor will its approval or ignorant inhabitants of the region, against disapproval by Congress affect. the sending of the constitution, if the State be allowed by the service back been sont at into the Union as recommended. In conclu- once for aid to some distance, and in vain sion, they express the opinion that when a constitution of a newly formed State created supplications, by promises, by offers of monout of our own Territory is presented to Con-

part of the duty or privilege of Congress either to approve or disapprove the constitutionaitself, and its various provisions, or any of them, but simply to see whether it be the legal constitution of the new State, whether it be republican in form, whether whether the number of inhabitants, is sufficient to justify independent State organization. Believing that the paper presented is the legal constitution of Kansas, that it is republican in its form, that the boundaries proposed by it are admissable ; and, conceding the sufficiency of its population the com-

mittee recommend the admission of Kansa into the Union upon the constitution pre-Senate sented, and report a bill accordingly.

The bill reported by the Committee recites that the people of Kansas have framed States in all respects whatever. The bill usual regulations relative to grants of public We dreft one to be submitted to them for apply lands, as in the case of Minnessofa, and gives

THE MINORITY ALPORTS

Mr. Douglas, in his report, dissented from vention in this ease, was conceded to have the views of the majority, for the reason, among others, that the Convention was not case Hence the Convention and y had such power as the Territorial Legislature could rightfully confor and no more, which was to form a Constitution and send it to Conbe interfered with, had they assembled on gress as a memorial for admission, which

A Devoted Wife

A correspondent of the Boston Post, re lates the following referring to the recent ac cidental death of Col. Wynkoop : Col. Wynkoop, of Pennsylvania, led into the field in Mexico a regiment second in point of discipline to no regiment of volun teers, except, perhaps, Breckinrulge's Kentuckians .-- Ile was distinguished in many hip rights and so excellent that it would be dif-and staff: and at the close of the war he re-plossessed a violent temper, and when any-between Jobson and Mr. Seely, councel for circumstances are familiar. With his wife, ing the gun, the screant by accident dis-

charged it ; the contents took effect in his An absurd superstition prevails among the

did Mrs. Wynkoop endeavor to induce-by ey the stultified neighbors to shelter and gress for admission into the Umon it is no care for her husband's body. It was a dark night. He still lay where he foll; and there in that howling wilderness, with the calain ity of midnight, gathering on his garments did that delicate woman, as fiail as the wild flowers around her, that folded their petals left him with the assurance of their regard together in that wearied solitude, sit alone the boundaries proposed be admissable, and on the chilly turf, supporting on her knee the head of her husband ; and there remain. ed, keeping her lonely vigit until the break ing of the day dawn, alone with her dead

and with her bleeding heart. If the incident be a sad one, it becomes : season set apart to lessons and ple iges of af -----

> "Without God." Wicked men do not consider God in the

affairs of the world. They calculate every other influence which may affect their chemes, but leave out the great influence -God. A father went to steal some corn, and took his little son with hus. After filling his sack, he looked carefully in every direction to see if there were any about who might

detect him Seeing none, he was about to shoulder the sack, when the boy said, " Fa- | was hunded to us by a gentleman who was The father present the you have not looked up." dropped his sack, emptied it, and returned nome a wiser, and it is to be hoped, a befter aan. The idea that God was an eye witness was not new, yet he had practically ignored the fact. He feared detection from every source, save that from which it was sure to

come. Is there not something of this folly and infatuation in the course of all the impenient ? They know they must "give an account," and yet we are not preparing for it. They know that their only hope is God ; yet they are living without hope and without God in the world They cat, they sleep, they plan, they work, without practically recognizing God at all. And while they are

The Fighting Prescher We have heard an excellent story of a reverend gentleman, once a citizen of Pittsburg. He was what the lady's called a dear good man," and the young misses a duck of a fellow." His charity was not confined to those who were his immediate followers, and in all the private relations of abrupt termination yesterday afternoon, in life ho bore the character of in honest and possessed a violent temper, and when anything disagreeable occurred, behaved in manner by no means clerical.

Un one-occasion, a member of the congre for using language in the pulpit highly improper in itself, and altogether unbecoming one professedly devoted to the service of in Divine Master. The clorgyman replied that he was governed by his own sense of propriety, and that he would permit no puppy to speak to him in that manner.

Lola Montez -- Oh, these questions only To this a blow, was the only roply ake up time on most immaterial and absurd dreadful fight was the consequence, which which time the laymont was complified of ery

and distinguished consideration.

was made of, were assembled there.

nencing with

ime, the clergyman entered the church .-

Deliberately he wended his way to the pul-

pit, and calmly contemplated the scene be

fore him- The choir sang the psalm- com

" Blest is the man who shars the place

Where sinners lara to meet.

Burdell next. [Renewed laughter.] "Hold enough !" Mr. Scherinerhorn-What is your The battle ended, and the preacher, with swer 1 an injured face, walked home in trumph.

Lola Montez-I don't choose to answer News of the quarrel spread like wild fir any impertment questions, and will give through the congregation. Old ladies put no answer whatever : no answer whatever on their bonnets and ran all over the city to when I don't answer the question is a falsehear the particulars; fast young men called hood which has originated in the minds of on the reverend gentleman, complimenting these men him highly for having behaved so- well, and

ame.

Mr Schermerhorn -- Were you not born in the town of Montrose, Scotland, in the ye**ş**r 1815 ? The Sunday following the church was fill-Lola Montez-May I not answer in a Yaned to excess-all anxious to hear the Mimis-

From the N Y Evening Post

ame originally Hysty Watson f

Mr. Seely-The is objected to.

pretty name; some would have chosen a

etter one. I answered fully about my

name was originally Maria Rosanna Gilbert.

Mr. Seely She has answered that

kee way by asking him a question of my ter's explanation. People of all ranks. all own ? [Laughter | Mr. Schermerhorn, or conditions, men, women and children, saints Mr Scraghorn or whatever they call youand sinners, professors of the manly art of [renewed laughter]-did you not raise your self-defence, all individuals who until that sweet little hand upon a lady the other day: ame knew not what the inside of a church did you not do that, Mr. Scraghorn ? Just as the great bell struck for the last

The Referee-I request of you that shall not interrupt the proceedings this wav ? Lola Ob. ves. but I am only asking

the Yankee Fashion. When I see a lawyer asking such absurd questions, and trying to injuro my character by lies, it is time that I should take not his own weapons, which are lies, and which I would not make use of ;

After which the preacher made a short but the weapons of truth-these are my weapons, and not lies. and tervent prayer Hesthen took his 'text Referce-Well, you need not answer. and delivered the following address, which Lola-I don't choose to answer, and

ower on earth will make me answer when dont intend to. "Brethren We are commanded to love Mr. Schermerhorn -Were you not assistour encines, and respect those who desant chambermaid in the Star Inn of the

pitefully use us. It is our duty to do so. town of Montrose, and did you not run off Forgiveness is the finest quality in the chris with Lie itenant James ? tian character It distinguishes him from all others, and causes him to be looked upon Lola -Well, really, that is too abourd

hambermaid—ha'ha'—a chambermaid with respect and admitation. He who is Mr Seely -Those questions are not mate able to forgive an injury is more than a man because he rises far above his fellows, and terial, and are intended only to insult. is conscious of possessing parts to which Lola-How can you expect anything from others are strangers. In my short chequersuch a rascal ? You can only expect dirt ed career I have always endeavored to overfrom dirt.

Mr Schermerhorn-We can show th look every little injury I have received. In most instances I have been successful--thus witness'antecedents. We can prove that they are so base as not to be entitled to any providing that the immortal and the Christian rises far above the mere man. But, my credit.

his determination to apply to the Supreme Court to be relieved from any further con- A Licentions Lothario Licked by a Lady. Lola Montez on the Witness Stand. ATTRNPTED FIGHT BEFORE THE REFEREE. nection with the case, or to be protected ! The case of Harvey, assignce of Jobson from such indecorous interruptions while it it was in progress. The condust of Mr. dicentious lothario, was improvised yesteragainst Griffin, in which Lola Montez fig-Whiting in the disagreeable an l'embrarass- 'day noon in the portals of the South Este ures conspicuoualy as a witness to prove the ing position in which he was placed was House practically for the entertainment of bad character of Jobson, was brought to an much to be commended, and it was doubt - | Mr. Watson, the accommodating book keepless the result of his prompt and energetic jer, and two guests of the house, who com the hearing before the Referee, John N. interference to preserve the dignity of the court, that a general light among the witnesses on both sides, who ware considerathe defence. At four o'clock the grammably excited by the scene, did not take place ion of Lola Montez was resumed as follows : Mr. Schermerhorn - Madam, was not you The Very Laziest Yet. During the summer of '46, says the Knick erbocker, corn being scarce in the upper Lola Montez--- | laughing | - It is not a very

country and one of the citizens being hard it used for bread, having worn threadbare the hospitality of his generous neighbors by his extreme laziness, they thought it an w of charity to bury him. Accordingly, he was carried towards the place of interment and being met by one of the citizens, the fol-

" Poor old Mr. S." "What are you going to do with him ?"

" Bury him " "What ' is he dead ? I hadn't heard

his death '' " No, he is not dead, but might as well be, for he has no corn, and is too lazy to

work for any." "That is too cruel for civilized people I'll give two bushels of corn myself rather

than see him buried affive " . " Mr. S. raised the cover, and asked in his usual dragging tone, "I-s i-t s-h-e-1 l-

o-d ?" "No, but you can shell it."

"D-r-i-v-o o-n b-o-y-s '

AN ASS IN A LION'S SKIN .- The Dayton Gazette says that a student at Oxford, Mia-ling somewhat in that line, she readily gave

secreted himself in the cellar. The Dutchman was sent down on some pretended errand, and the lion sprang upon him, growl ing. The Dutchman caught up a oudgel and laid Mr. Lion, sprawling with his head ou open, where his friends found him senseless

> recover. We would advise him to follow he advice of Constance to Austria : "Thoswear a hon's hide ' dof' it for sham And hang a calf's skin on those second hud

> Ex PRESIDENT CONGNEGAT --- Says the Washington Union Comonfort was born in

Puebla, received a liberal education, and has traveled extensively in the United States and Europe. He was, not many years ago, a visitor in New York city, where he formed a rosemble a Spaniard in appearance, having a fair complexion, blue eyes, and light hair-

from his father. He is one of the most remarkable men Mex-

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Espress.

Bairy detailed to us the subjoined facts, the tragic portion of which is 'corroborated by witnesses. Mea. Barry, who is a female physician. and has an office in her residence. No. 44 Mound Street, corner of Sixty dined at the Southgate House on Monday with a friend. Returning towards her office after dinner. she was accosted By-a, stranger, whom she had observed following her some distance. and who solicited the favor of a few momenta private conversation. She gave him a de-

[From the Cincinnati Commercial, Feb. 12].

A striking drama, in which the part

were personated by an outraged lady and a

posed the involuntary audience. The a-

tors were Mrs. L. H. Barry, M. D., and a

gentleman of "clegant leisure." Mrs. Dr.

miled rabuff, but, nothing abashed, by per-sisted in intimating his desires by indicating the near vicinity of a disreputable house .-Thereupon she threatened to demand the protection of persons passing, when he deasted, passed rapidly away, and was seen no more

About an hour after she reached her residence, she was summoned to the front door, and met an annable looking gentleman, a stranger to her, who announced himself a physician, calling upon professional business. Being ushered into the office, he informed Madame that he designed to organize a water-vure establishment, and that as she had been recommended as a competent matron, he solicited her services in that department. His demeanor had been perfectly respectful, and Mrs. Barry's practice be-

ina county, visiting Troy a few days since, | him audience, but politely declined his prof. was told that a Dutchman had been made to fer. He now assumed persuasive arguments, believe that a Hen had escaped from a me- aud gradually became extremely amiable, nagerie and was prowling around The stu- and finally so affectionate as to attempt to dent thought it would be fundy to play him put his coat sleeve around her neck, solicita trick, and so got into a buffalo skin and ing the sweet privilege of a kiss. She sprang up indignantly, though much alarmed, and peremptorily commanded him to leave the house. He persisted, apologotically remarking however, that "he thought Doctors were in the habit of kissing their pallents, and he conceived no harm in soliciting a fa-Remedies revived him and he will probably |vor so blissful" from his charming physician Being utterly alone in the house, and unarmed, Mrs. Barry says she became extremely frightened, but nevertheless ordered him, in such a manner, to evacuate, that no

alternative was left hun but to retire, and somewhat expeditiously. Her husband, who is Mr L. L. Barry,

commercial editor of the Cleveland Leader, being absent at his post a great portion of his time, she saw the necessity for providnumber of acquaintances. He is said not to | ing for her own protection, and accordingly, learning that ----- was her last insulter, she sought legal counsel, and was advised marks of the Anglo Sanon blood inherited to resort to rawhides and revolvers. She then procuted a heavy horsewhip, which

she concealed by stuffing the lash in herica has jet produced as a political ruler; dress pocket, the handle in her sleave, and

mass, instead of representatives f

may that it appears to them, from the official Kansas to the Lecompton convention con- was declared to be in force and take effect sisted of persons engaged in insurrection, re- in defiance of the authority of the Territoribellion and resolution. Some few are known al Government, as well as without the conto be citizens of the United States Whether sent of Congress ; that the only lawful elecothers are citizens of aliens, whether in al- tion held on the adoption of the Constitution legiance or not, they are all known to be onemies of the government, and openly engaginas in obedience to the law passed by the ed in attempts against law and order in the Territorial Legislature, established by Con-Territory, and against the peace and quie-gress with full legislative power on all righted in attempts against law and order in the tude of society. Many of them have been ful subjects within the Territory. shown by Gov. Walker to be hired mercena- Mr. Callamer and Wade in submitting" ries sent out by the abolition societies of the their views, say that the Territorial flovern-East : and all working in concert to accom- ment of Kansas nover organized as provided plish in Kansas what the Supreme Court in the organic act, that is, by its own peoand public sentiments have decided Congress ple, but was usurped by a foreign force, has no power to do; that is, to prohibit sla-conquered and subduted by arms, and the very in the Territory of Kansas ; and more minority installed in power, which has ever than that, to prevent the people of the, Ter- since been sustained by the Federal Governritory from exercising the privilege of deci- ment, instead of being examined and correcding that question for themselves in their tod. This has been done to establish and own way ; to, do which they have gotton up perpetuate slavery, and the Lecompton Conmilitary organizations of a rebellious char- stitution is the result of these proceedings, acter, have committed the most revolting and contrary to the will of the great majorioutrages against persons and property, ty of the people, legally expressed, and for threatening to deluge the land in blood, alten-ting one section of the Union from the oth-atrocity and especially for such a purpose, is er, and endangering the existence of free a violation of the fundamental principles of government. Such are the characters, such Republican government, and can produce no are the objects and dangerous results of the permanent peace or satisfaction to the people opponents of the Lecompton constitution.- of the Territory.

But without regard to these insurrectionary SAMBO ON WONBN .---- " Dey may rail movements, the regular legal convention of Kansas, in pursuance of law, assemblad and against. women as much as dey like, day adopted the constitution now before the com- can't set me against dem. I hab always in mittee, which is thoroughly republicen in iny life found dem to be fust in lub, fust in form. Out of deference to those who might a quarrel, fust in de dance, fust in de ice be opposed to African slavery, and to avoid cream saloon, and de fust, best, and de last all pretext of complaint on the part of oppo- in de sick room. What would we do widout nents, the convention submitted the ques- dem ? Let us be born as young, as ugly and tion of slavery or no slavery to a direct voto as helpless as we please, and a woman's arm of the boas fide inhabitants of the Territory. am open to receibe us. She am it who gubs That election was ordered for the 21st of De- us our fust dose ob castor oil, and puts cloze

when we tears our trowslas."

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comber, 1857, when it was accordingly held upon our helplossly naked limbs, and cuband resulted as follows : 6,226 votes. petticoats ; and it am she, as we grow up,

Constitution with Slavery, Constitution without slavery, 569 ''

Making an aggregate of, 6,795 "

thus laving and planning, God may could be accepted or rejected according as it away.

After summing up the evidence, mostly embodied the popular will that all the Irp. It was precisely thus with the rich man. derived from official sources, the committee ceedings of the Convention should have been fin the parable. I will pull down my barns, say that it appears to them, from the official held in strict obcidance to the authority of and build greater and there will I bestow the Territorial Government, while, in fact, it and muild greater and there will I bestow all my fruit and goods. And I will say to my soul, ' Soul, thou hast much goods land up for many years ; take thine case, eat, drink, and be merry.' He emph@tically creekoned without his host." He forgot that God had something to do in the matter. was that of the ith of January last, which But God dul not forget him . . Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee ' -American Messenger.

How to Save Gas. -An observance of the following directions by a correspondent of

the Cincinnati Commercial, may save money to gas consumers, a matter worth looking

after in these hard times The high presuse of the following sledge, hammer argu sure in the main pipes, Mallowed to go unment : "There's my money -give me drink !checked to the burner valves, will consume

for the day !

a much larger quantity of gas than they There's my clothing and my food-give me otherwise would, even if it is regulated at drink !. There's the clothing, food, and fire wood of my wife and children-give me he burner valves. The proper place to regulate is the main valve near the meter, which drink ! There's the education of my chilshould be shut off until the burners are just dren, and the peace of my home-give me right, with their valves open full. By this drink ! Thero's the rent I have robbed

means all your burners will be uniform, and from my landlord, the fees I have robbed the light will be as good with two-thirds of from the schoolmaster, and the innumerable the main valve on, as it would turned of articles I have robbed from the shop-keeper full.

No family is perfect without a daughter or a sister in it. A round dozen of " great big" brothers will not compensate for one

soft-eyed-sunny-hearted girl, Such a treas-ure, numbered in the household, has a humanizing and civilizing tendency-better to a rough, ungainly fellow in boots and whiskers, than two seasons at a dancing school, or a year at college.

SHARP.-Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, abuses us for supporting the adminis tration, and denounces us as a " scoundrel of the first water." If we had to return the compliment we should call him a "scoundrel of the first brancy and water."-N. Y. Herald.

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bers up our foots and noses in long flammel A question has been raised in one of our fills our dinner-basket wid doughnuts and apples as we start to school, and licks us liable for a bill payable at sight. The law-

- yers are puzzled.

dear brethren, it has not always been the Lola Montez-It is nothing against mo to case. Frequently my proad heart and vio- show that I was a chambermaid, although

lent passions prevail over the command of if I had been one I would only consider mywisdom, and the voice of prudence. A few self a greater woman, for having rison from days since I forgot my position and struck that position, than I am to-day.

Mr. Schermerhorn-I desire to show that an offender. I am well aware that we are commanded, when smitten on the right this witness contradicts herself, and I want check to turn the left; and I quly think it to impeach her.

man undertakes to cave in my head, I'm being a chambermaid is not proper or rele-Referee - I rule that the question as to her

Mr. Schermerhorn-This woman, or The sporting characters present gave three should say, this lady terrific yells, which created so much confus-Lola Montez-Call me a woman ; I am ion that the services immediately concluded

proud of it. Your mother was a woman-[Laughter.] Give me Drink.

Mr. Schermerhorn-I wish to contradict her, and impeach her testimony. Some one writing about temporance makes

Referee -I have passed upon this ques tion, and I beg you to ask of her the next. and Quinplare badly hurt, and will probably agining himself overcome by a heavy hall-Mr. Schermerhorn-If you were born as die:

you say in the beautiful town of Limerick. Ireland, how de, you account for being in India when you were but three months old on leaving Ireland

Lola Montez-Find it out-that's your business-you know all about me, and I know nothing about myself-you ought to know that, as you know that I was born in Montrose, Scotland, and about my being a - give me drink ! Pour me out drink, for chambermaid. Mr. Schemerhorn repeated the question 4 MORE, I will yet pay for it, There's my before. character as a man, my profession as a chris-

tian-I give up all- give me drink ! MORE have got something else to say relative to yET I have to give. There's my heavenly inthe case upon which I am brought up, which heritantee, and the eternal friendship of the redeemed-these-these-all my hope of I forgot to say the other day.

salvation ! ... I give up my Savier, I give up - Mr. Seely As to your means of knowledge my God ! I resign all ! All that is great, of that fellow over there.

good and glorious in the universe, I resign forever that I may be DRUNK.

A BELLE AMONGST BELLES .- At a "fancy the referee endeavored in vain to quell, Jobdress party" in Hartford, Connecticut, the son struck at Seely, and the parties came into collision. Not two blows had been struck, past week, one lady appeared in a dress ornamented with hundreds of little bells, not bowever, before the referee stepped between 11c. per dozen ; white beans, 624c. per bus. much bigger than rain drops, affording mu- the combatants, and with the assistance of

of the eastern countries dancing woman wear ing quiet. Two policemon, who had been bells on their ankles, which tinkle in time stationed outside of the office, were called brings \$2 per cord."

this custom suggested the more conspicuous display of this musical ornament.

and, but for the hostility of the church, put a six shooter in the place where ladies would probably have proved himself a re- sometimes carry their watches. Thus acgenerator, in some degree, of that distracted coutred, she went forth daily on her proand decaying country. He is said to be fessional rounds, keeping a sharp lookout strongly republican in sentiment. for her insulter, and yesterday had the sat-

isfaction of seeing him standing in the por-On Thursday evening, at half-past five tal of the Southgate House. He saw ber apo'clock, while the convicts in the State Prisproaching, and bowing, smiled upon her very on at Sing Sing, N. Y , were filing into the bewitchingly. In an instant she sprang up mess-room for supper, five of them made a the steps before him, and not very milly rush, for the river, which is frozen over, ejaculated "You are the man that called at thinking to escape on the ice. They were my office the other day !" " Yes, Madame" pursued and fired upon by the guards, and quoth he, mouthy " Yes, str," she flarcely all brought back, when three were found to rejoined, " and you insulted me, and I inbe wounded : John Spence, the well-known tend to thrash you for it." Then she went companion and pal of Mable Hodges, had into him with the most bewitching grace received five balls ; Poto Devlin, sent up for and some degree of fury. She slashed him receiving stolen goods, two balls, and Quinn, right and slashed him left ; cut him on' the a Fourth ward burglar, got four bullets,--head, cut him in the face and cut him up in The other two were not injured. Spence divers places. He, meantime, no doubt im-

storm, accompanied by some thunder and SPECULATORS CAUGHT. - The great fall in very vivid lightning, stood on the defensive the price of butter and eggs has caught some and strove to ward the blows; when with the speed of light she throw aside her manof the speculators in those marketables napping. One who has eight hundred barrels tilla and exposed a formidable looking revolver, intimating that resistance from him would be succeeded by a broadside from her battery." He then very naturally retreated, when being partially exhausted by her mrious efforts, his fair enemy gave him a final sockdolager about the chops, the whiplash county, will be compelled to lose about 33 snapping like's drover's cracker, and announcing herself satisfied, left the scone in per cent. should the open weather continue. triumph. The witnesses of the affair de-The speculators in these articles are praying for a "cold snap" as the only thing ikely to improve the market !-Lancaster rived most exquisite entertainment from it, and coincide in pronouncing Mrs. Marry as

terrible in avenging her wrongs as she is bewitching in porson. She states, that she A PLACE TO BUY PRODUCE CHEAP .--- In a has the name of the individual who accosted private letter from Berlin, Wisconsin, dated her in the streets, and would have flogged February 9th, we have the following extrahim before now if he had not left the city; ordinary low rates for produce in that place and is determined to castigate hir 'he first "Wheat is selling at 40c. per bus. ; oata, time she meets him. She moreov, ntends 17c. per bus.; corn, 20c. per bus. ; potatoes, to darry with her the redoubtable horsewhip 124c. per bus. ; batter, 124c. per lb. ; eggs which she obristened on the water-ouro individual.

while last spring they brought \$4 per bus. Mrs. Barry is agod thirty, about medium in the market; hay is selling at from \$2a \$2 50 per ton; and good hickory wood height, fuir complexion, blue eyes, regular features, and has a handsome figure. In short, she is very decidedly prepossessing in person and manners, and converses fluently Hold your jaw, as the man said, whon his and, with elegance.

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At this point Mr. Jobson arose, and said he would not be called a fellow. After the interchange of some exciting words, which

sic of the fairy kind in the dance. In some of the bystanders, succeeded in restor-

courts. whether a blind man can be made with the music of the dance, and perhaps in, and proceeded at once to clear the office.

The hearing was then declared adjourned for the present, and the refereo announced head was in the lion's mouth.

Lola Montez (rising and with emphasis)-I

of eggs stored in New York and Philadel-

phia, for which he paid 15 and 16 cents per

dozen, received a dispatch last Friday informing him that they would not bring more than ten cents! Another person Who has about three tons, of tub butter stored in this