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MONDAY EVENING, APRIL: 4, 1881.

Far Western Correspondence.

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the state for farming.

is no trouble.

Next week we have our municipal elec-

tions, but very little interest is taken. I

suppose the reason is because the offices

are not paying institutions. As yet the

Democrats have made no nominations for

mayor; nor do I think they will. The

the city, the Democrats would have a

walk-over, for a majority of her popula-

tion is made up of Missourians, although

Some Famous Southerners.

"John Randolph Grymes," he replied. and wealthy resident of Flushing, and for He was the most brilliant man New Or- many years a well known lawyer in New cans ever had, though erratic. He re- York, died, leaving a large amount of real ceived a fee of one hundred thousand dol-lars from the city of New Orleans to rep-twenty houses and lots in New York city, resent her in a suit with the general gov- and nearly a quarter of the present village crument. He never knew what became of of Flushing. Although it was generally the money, it went so fast. When asked supposed that he had made a will, no such to proceed to Washington to finish the document could be found after his death. matter, he demanded \$40,000 more for Accordingly, on May 19, 1862, William about two weeks' work; and he got it. Winter, the son, and John Livingston, the His life was full of brilliant episodes, ac- son in-law of the dead man, applied for letcompanied with recklessness. He shot the ers of administration on the estate, which speaker of the Legislature for speaking were granted on May 21 by the surrogate against his wife. An imputation had been made against the lady's character, and property was divided according to law Grymes said he didn't consider the truth among the heirs-at-law, William Winter of that at all; and if it were true he didn't and Mary Jane Livingston, deceased, and hold the man in the case responsible, but

about it, 'then it became my business.' "He married the widow of a wealthy and eminent man, who lived apart from him most of the time, residing on Staten Island, New York. He paid her a visit every year, and they were friendly, but it Townsend, of Queens county was applied was impossible for a woman to live with to for the probate of a will, duly made, Grymes. He was a relative of John Randolph, and had some of the qualities of

tl at morbid but brilliant man.' Referring to the Confederate commanders he had acted with, Wharton said that one of the most extraordinary was Earl Van Dorn. He was a martinet in many respects. He never permitted any familiority with himself by any of his officers or staff while on duty; but at times, when he received at the division in 1862, much off duty, he could be kind and convivial. of which has been transferred by sale to He fought the battle of Pea Ridge, Ar- other parties whose title would be dekansas, and afterward the battle of stroyed. The case is causing much excite-Corinth-against Rosecrans-one of the most terrific battles of the war, for which | The hearing in the probate proceedings Van Dorn was somewhat censured on account of the heavy losses he met with in his ferocious assaults. He was finally shot by a jealous husband.

ignorant men he ever saw, hardly able to twenty years ago. The document fell out write his own name. Before the war, from the back of the book. write his own name. Before the war, Forrest and Morgan L. Smith, afterward major-general in the Federal army, had been stove dealers together, one operating in St. Louis and the other in Memphis. temper that he was dangerous to friends as well as foes. If he had ever received a sufficient insult or slight from the Confederate government, he would not have had the least hesitation in taking his command over to the Federal side. The key of his character was his passionate and intense nature. On one occasion he made out his reports covering occasion he made out his reports covering "Do you want to know why you a period of days, of the number of the couldn't get on that committee?" asked

wide of the sum of his daily reports. General Van Dorn was his superior, and his strict martinet disposition was aroused by Forrests's loose way of putting his boasting and exgggeration in the form of figures, and he sent for Forrest and told him: "I want you to explain the discrepancy in your reports." "What is that ?" said Forrest. He didn't know what disspring has come at last, and once crepancy meant. "I want you to make the more we feel as though we were alive. This has been a cold and long winter, and sum of these figures in your daily reports agree with the aggregate in your last re port." Forrest began to look fierce and walk up and down, and still said he didn't know what was meant. "I mean just settlers" and they ought to know. The Missouri river at this point closed on the 19th of November, and did not break until know what was meant. "I mean just this," said Van Dorn in a cold, soft voice; "If this is true, that must be false." "What, sir?" exclaimed Forrest like a lion. "I say this, General Forrest," continued Van Dorn without changing his voice, "both of these reports; cannot be correct; if this is correct, that must be incorrect." the 24th inst., giving us an ice bridge here for over 106 successive days. This is the

chunks of running ice and no travelers were able to cross. The ferry-boat, "Liz-zie Campbell," attempted to cross in the incorrect." "I have since thought," said Wharton, morning, but the current was so swift and that changing the phrase from true and the ice so heavy, that she was carried over false to correct and incorrect possibly saved Van Dorn's life. Forrest wouldn't were able to manage her and again get have hesitated at any time to have shot a

back to shore. Hundreds of people were man that hurt his vanity.' on the west bank in the afternoon watching the ice tossing about in the river. It has The Daughter of Chief Justice Chasebeen from three to four feet thick and had · Olivia," in the Press. it not been for the favorable weather the In the gallery assigned the families of last three weeks no doubt a terrible flood the Republican senators sits Catharine Chase Sprague—cold, stately and statuesque as a lily or a bit of marble in human would have been quoted for this point. Among the floating matter that passed by yesterday and to-day was a bridge, but form. The heavily fringed waxen lids fall where it came from no one seemed to over the sorrowful eyes—these large, dark know. The snow is rapidly melting and almond orbs, such as glorify the Orient. should we have a week of days similar to There are faces all around, but she seems to-day, the snow will be gone and we may as much alone as Cleopatra in her barge again have the pleasure of looking upon floating dewn the dusky Nile. A blue the beautiful green. The coldest days returban with a single bird's wing for an orported during the winter were 300 below, but we had many mornings with the thermometer down to 20°; so you can known and sweetness still linger in form and there was no fooling on the streets, about face. There is not the slightest attempt that time, and especially when one of those gentle western "blizzards" apat display in her simple toilet-a dark dress, severe in its simplicity, a scarf of scarlet silk folded gracefull; around her We have had no mails from the East throat. She has given no thought to her since last Saturday (19th inst.). Over personal appearance, but has come evififty pouches are now on the east side of dently to observe the intellectual combat the river, and when the stream gets clear we will have a big time around the postwhich has drawn together so large a percentage of the citizens of Washoffice. This is a great country for that ington. The writer recalls the impeachbusiness. When the mails arrive everyment trial of Andy Johnson when " Socibody goes to the postoflice.

The steamer "Western" was sunk up at ety" appeared in the Senate galleries and when Catharine Chase Sprague was the acknowledged queen. Her toilet is re-called for the readers of the Press, and it Yankton yesterday. She was valued at We are having mud knee deep at present may be found recorded in the old files of and the roads are horrible, and in cousethis paper, for the writer was one of the quence not much is being done in our city. 'Staff Correspondents' at the time whose Farmers are unable to get to town, and when they can't come in business is pretty duty it was to make "pen pictures" of the day. A parisian suit of royal purple dull, for our merchants mostly depend on them. The farmers are considerably develvet, perfect in all its appointments The detail escapes our memory, but the layed this spring with their work. The bonnet never will. It was made in Paris snow was about three feet deep and many to accompany the suit, and when placed places where it drifted much deeper, and on her head it conveyed the idea of a single Marguerite. Imagine a purple violet large enough to be placed on the head, the t will take some time before this is all Over one-fifth of the corn remains yet leaves bent in bonnet shape. gathered before they can plant spring eyes rested upon the most gracewheat. Tall wheat is very scarce on ac- ful, distinguished and queenly woman count of the high winds, which generally that she had ever seen in the capitol o: prevail about this time of the year. Last elsewhere on the face of the globe. The year whole fields were blown out. An writer has no personal acquaintance immense crop of corn was raised in 1880. with Mrs. Sprague, but described her many farmers averaging 65 to 70 bushels then, as she does to-day, as she would a to the acre. It is now selling for 25 cents. picture or a poem. When it was published Our county (Otoe) is the banner county of in the newspapers that she was engaged

during the Senate session sending notes to a senator on the floor the writer sat in the gallery, but saw no notes given to a page or delivered on the floor. Year after year the writer has noticed this accomplished woman sitting in the gallery from time to time, apparently deeply interested in the present incumbent is a Republican and debates, without the slightest levity or everybody seems satisfied with him, and the smallest departure from the most rigid so I suppose they will let him remain decorum. In later years she is rarely seen Were we to have a square fight in without one or more of her children. History is full of martyred women who have been used to crush obnoxious men. When Catharine Chase Sprague was the daughter of the chief justice and the wife of a United States senator she appeared in the social heavens with the calmness and precision of a fixed star. Sunshine friends have deserted her, but the star does not wander in its course. It is the same haughty Catharine, despoiled of her

we have a great many Germans. Game is plenty here and the air is full of flying wild geese and duck every evening. Rabbits are here by the million and to go out and shoot twenty-five in an hour We are to have another paper in our town soon. This will make three dailies throne, as true a woman to-day as when -there being two already, the Press and surrounded by her fawning tlatterers. It

J. R. D.

Eugenie. Gabriet Winter's Will.

is the flatterers of the Tuileries that

have changed, and not the Empress

I asked Wharton whom he considered to Sald to Have Been Found in a Book Nearly new been the ablest man produced in Twenty Years Alter his Death. On Feb. 27, 1862, Gabriel Winter, an old Jane Winter, the widow. In September Grymes said : When the offender talked of the same year Mrs. Winter died, leaving by will all of her property to her two grandchildren, Mortimer and Henry J.

Livingston. Until a month ago the property has been enjoyed by them. On the 23d of March last Surrogate signed, sealed, and witnessed, of Gabriel Winter, dated March 27, 1820, and witnessed by G. G. Van Wag of 28 Pine street, and Thomas L. Wills of 39 Murray street. By this will the testator devises all his property, real and personal, to his wife Jane Winter, absolutely. Should this will be probated it would result in William Winter's losing all title to the property mant in the village and neighborhood. will be on Thursday next at Jamaica.

A Powerful Debate

in the United States Senate on Friday.

April's Evening Beauties.

The great astronomical event of the resent month is the twenty-year conunction of Jupiter and Saturn, on the morning of the 22d. The planets will be too close to the sun to be visible, but the conjunction is not less important on that account, inasmuch as only once or twice in a lifetime do the two chief worlds of the solar system appear to meet in the sky. Around this conjunction the astrologers have clustered their worst prophe eies. They have drawn a horoscope for the world which might well make a nerv ous man turn pale. The astronomers, however, take a purely mathematical pleasure in the conjunction, unmixed with any fears of famine, plagues and blood

Whoever gazes at the heavens this month will see that a great change is gong on. The stars that made the winter evenings brilliant are giving place to those that adorn the summer nights. As Sirius disappears in the west, Vega rises in the notheast, glittering in the Harp, fabled to be the very instrument with which Or-pheus made rocks and trees to dance. Just as the last bright star in the giant Orion sinks from sight behind hills, over in the opposite quarter of the sky a very red, flashing star may be seen rising. It is the Heart of the Scorpion. The fable says this is the Scorpion that, with one deadly stroke, killed the almost invincible Orion to avenge a woman's wrongs. So when it rises Orion disap-pears and thus year after year the chase

kept across the sky. In the romance that thus peoples the heavens with heroes and heroines, whose imaginary doings have filled half the litnament sits jauntily on her auburn hair; crature of the world, resides for many not out of place, because youth, beauty minds one of the chief charms of astron-

African Explorers Massacred.

wenty-nice of the Survivors Polsoned Four natives belonging to Celonel Flat-ter's mission of exploration for the Trans-Sahara railway arrived at Ouargla on

complete annihiliation of the expedition They report that the expedition was surprised by a tribe when four days' march from Hairer, south of Assimu, and Col. Blatters and nearly all the members of the

Monday last, bringing details of the almost

One member named Dianous, with a subordinate officer named Poleguin and sixty-one men escaped, but they were subsequently overtaken by another tribe, who clared they had no share in the massacre. The tribe offered the fugitives some dates, but the fruit was poisoned, Dianous and twenty-eight men died after

exhibition were killed.

partaking of it. Poleguin with thirty men At the retreat, but when four days march unhusked, and this will have to be the time the writer felt that her south of Messenguin they were surrounded by hostile tribes. Poleguin then dispatched the above mentioned four natives to Ouargla. On their arrival, succor was immediately despatched to the remnant of the expedition. Little hope, however, is entertained of their relief, as when the messengers left they were closely beset and illy supplied with food and ammuni-

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In the United States Senate on Friday.

Gen. Logan, while describing political pour from ten to twenty-five per cent. cheaper during the month of April than any other time. As I have a large assortment of all kinds of Democrats who took a Republican from the finding to their advantage after examining the properties of the large and the finding to their advantage after examining the finding to the first properties.

enemy he had killed, and when he had Gen. Logan. "It was not your fault, but made his aggregate report he guessed far the fault of God who made you."

LANCASTER, PA.,

Andrew Boardman, the executor and trustee for the legatees under Mrs. Winter's will, found the will now Wharton describes the rebel cavalry- presented in taking down from his library man, Forrest, as being one of the most shelf a copy of the revised statutes of