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SLIDING. What a lovely night! the round red moon fails high in the air like a great balloon, While the stars shine brightly, like so many sky rocket Or diamonds inbedded in topaz sockets The moon-light is streaming up and down Till each slated roof and tall thin spire Blows silver and red, with its mystic fire,

Nature, though dreaming, yet smiles in glee— What a night for a slide down the steep glacis: So let's away-Tis no night for slown On the glacis steen. And the moon looks down With a laughing air—

Oh! let's not miss Oh! here's a health to the lucky man Who first invented the tabogan; The red man's toils would be well repaid If he just tried a slide with his Indian maid Here's the top of the hill-now down we go. Swift as the shaft from the twanging bow. Or, slicker than lightning over the way Well olled and greased, as our friends would sa

On the wild steed's back, for the dreadful ride They may talk of a sly flirtation, By the light of the cliandelier. And such like dissipation

When hobody's very near On a star-lit night and clear Down the steep glacis a slide With a precious freight to stee

They may praise the polka's round Or the waltz's giddy whirl-The music's melting sound. As up and down the whirl-But give me the slippery steep Give me the cold moon's ray!

The glide of the Indian sleigh! For though we may lack the chandeller, The light of moon is passing clear; And though we have not soft music's swell. There's a silvery voice I love as well-Dur roof is the azure sky, unfurled. Which shadows a gayer and grander hall

The best receipt is an Indian sleigh

THE LOST SISTER OF WYOMING

THE CAPTIVITY OF FRANCES SLOCUM.

Among the inhabitants of the beautiful ries and savages who with a barbarity sellled, laid waste and destroyed every vestige of that lovely settlement, the fact that she still lived, and remembermurdering the inhabitants and driving off ed her former home and friends. An Indidians, saved his dwelling from the torch, and his family from annoyance, while his told him that her name was Slocum, that burnt, and their children taken captive. ration. Mr. Slocum had a son, Giles, who the Indians, becoming aware of the fact, determined on a bloody revenge. In the family of Mr. S. was the wtfe of a neighbor, who had been taken captive by the In- more, until his wife, one day in looking the other twelve years of age. One morn- ic feelings were aroused, and she sent it to was seen prowling around the vicinity of Wilksbarre Fort. The two boys had gone to the grindstone to sharpen a knife, and terminating the was printed, one of which found its way to Wyoming, and the two brothers and a sister immediately started for the West to the women were engaged in their domestic find the long lost Frances They found her duties, when Mrs. Slogum was startled by but oh, how changed! She was now an a shot, and a shriek from one of the boys. aged woman, with grand-children about Stepping to the door, she beheld a swarthy her, and fast approaching the grave. The warrior, in the act of scalping the oldest boy with the knife he had been grinding. Horror tsricken at the sight, she staggered back, and was followed by the Indian, with hands. Looking about him for plunder, after her capture the was treated in the discovered nothing to tempt his cupidity, in the most tender manner by the Indians, worth the risk of carrying off, but a little son of Mrs. Slocum, who stood in his way as he turned to the door. Seizing him in Mrs. S., with all a mother's feeling caught him by the arm and besought him, in tonef her boy. "See!"

thee no good, he is lame "

daughter of five years, who had crouched fear behind a high-backed chair, and was making his way out when the mother again stopped him, and pleaded for her child. In the most pathetic tones, she implored him to leave her bright eyed in specie that she had saved from the andarling, the light of her home, and the joy of her household. As well might she have wasted her words upon the stern rocks or the idle wind; the rugged nature of the savage was not to be moved by the earnest appeals of the pale faced squaw. Grasping vith one hand the mantle which enwrapped him, and with the other the dress of her child, she clung to both with a tenacity which had well nigh accomplished her purpose. Finding himself impeded in his exit, and fearful of approaching assistance, the savage drew his tomahawk and raised it to finish at a blow her importunity and her life. Reading in his eyes his stern determination, and wrought to a pitch of agony beyond which her system refused to go, she yielded her grasp, and sank in a swoon at his feet. The Indian, relieved of her annoyance, now took his departure with below the city, was enabled to reach our son of Mrs. Kingsley, whom he also bore off a prisoner. All this was but the scene of a few moments, yet how much of terror and heart-breaking agony was embraced within that short period of time. How many years of terrible suspense and deep despair had their birth in those few brief moments. Mrs. Kingsley who had stood a terrified beholder of the scene, when she saw her second and only living child, torn from her and carried into captivity, sank under the affliction and gave herself up to a stolid apathy, little short of despair. One of Mrs. Slocum's children had with a sagacity boyond her years, at the firstpappearance of the savages snatched up the youngest child and fied to the fort, where she gave the alarm, and a party started at the generally content of the prisoner. All this was but the ecity, was enabled to reach our selling up to the saw that the favorable prospects of an early and profitable spring trade. Money matters are becoming easier and the dull and depressing times which has characterized all departments for the last four weeks is assuming a new aspect, and everything indicates a "good time coming."

The suspended banking house of Loker, Renick & Co., partially opened its doors in the beginning of last week, and are paying to their depositors fifty cents on the dollar, and giving a certificate for the bal-

In a short time after the above melancholy bereavement, Mrs. Slocum was called upon to part with her husband and father, who were both shot and scalped by a party of Indians, while foddering cattle near the house. Thus in the short space broken up and destroyed, and its surviving members wrapped in misery as with a man-Her religion sustained Mrs. Slocum in her day of trial, and she threw herself and her nine remaining children upon the

mercy of her Heavenly Father, and bowed her head, without a murmer, to His decrees For the dead she did not mourn; they were at rest, and no sorrow or useless repinings could restore them to her again. But her lost daughter, her darling Frances, was ever present in her thoughts. Like Rachael weeping for her children, she refused to be comforted, and entertained a lively hope that she would one day be restored to her arms again. Her spirits seemed buoyed up with this hope, and she lived in the anticipation of again seeing her and pressing her to her bosom.

Days, months and years rolled on, and the lamp of hope still burned as brightly as ever. No tidings had ever reached her of her child, and all gave her up but her poor heart stricken mother. When peace was declared, and many captives returned to their homes and famalies, she sent two of her sons to Canada in search of their lost sister. They sought her wherever there was the slightest chance of her presence. They offered rewards for her recovery, but all in vain; and they returned to their mother with the cheerless tidings, convinced of her death. Not so with her. She felt satisfied that her Frances still lived, and would not listen to any other supposition. At length her long cherished hope seemed to be realized—as a woman was found among the Indians, mho had been carried away when a child from the Susquehanna, and she was sent for by Mrs. Slocum, who cherished her, and endeavored to feel that her child was restored. But the invisible link which binds a mother to her offspring was wanting, and the bereaved mother was bereaved still. The foundling too, felt that she was not the long-lost and looked for daughter, and ultimately re-

turned to her Indian friends. Years rolled on. Time had whitened the locks of the confiding mother with age; her sons had passed the meridian of life and their children had grown to manhood, and yet she still entertained the belief that her Frances lived. At length she was called away to join her husband in another world and she went sdown into the grave mourning" that she was not permitted this side the grave to embrace her darling.

Some years after death, when her brothvalley of Wyoming, at the period of its ers were grey-haired men, and when all had invasion by that blood-thirsty band of to- ceased to entertain a thought of the lost sister, their feelings were aroused by an anouncement which placed beyond question their cattle, was a Quaker by the name of an agent in Ohio wrote to the editor of one Jonathan Slocum, whose peaceful disposi- of the newspapers in Pennsylvania, informtion and many acts of kindness to the In- ing him that he had seen and talked with a white woman among the Indians, who had neighbors were butchered, their houses her father was a Quaker, and wore a broad brimmed hat. That he lived at a place on This impunity, however, was of short du- the Susquehanna river, which was near a town where there was a fort, and that she was in the battles, and it is supposed that was taken from thence while a child, by the Indians. This letter the editor-who deemed the matter a hoax-threw among dians, and her two sons, one fifteen and them over, came across it. Her sympatheting in November, some four months after the Intelligencer, in which it was published. the bloody massacre which made the val- It happened that, on account of a temperley a desolation, a party of redskin warriors | ance address it contained, an extra number

separated brothers and sisters was affecting in the extreme. She informed them through an interprethe still warm and recking scalp in his ter, (she had lost her native language) that who took her to their towns, where she soon became attached to their roving, romantic life, and came to dread being discovered his arms, he was about to depart, when by her friends. When she grew up and her foster parents died, she maried a young chief of the Delawares, (the tribe to which of earnest entreaty, not to deprive her of her captors belonged) and after his death said she, "he can do she joined the Miamis with her people, and married again. She had been a widow now Dropping the boy, he took up a little for many years, children and grand-children were growing up around her and her self was passing pleasantly away. She was comparatively wealthy, having a large stock and all the rude comforts of an Indian life in abundance, besides one thousand dollars nuity which as an Indian, she had drawn from Government. After spending several days with her, her friends bade her a final farewell. She died a few years since, and was buried with considerable pomp, for she

interview which took place between the long

was regarded as a queen among her people. ST. LOUIS CORRESPONDENCE.

The weather and business—Page and Bacon-Two more Steamboats Sunk-Liv eru Stable and sixteen head of horses burnt-Fantusticals-The Usury Laws of Missouri—Mass Meeting—Iowa State Convention—The Mails—Julia

Dean, &c., &c. St. Louis, Feb. 19, 1855. The weather has been remarkably mild and passengers (cabin) \$15, deck, \$5. The during the past week, and the resumption Rail Road from the east is completed to of navigation has created quite an activity Rock Island, (300 miles from this place.) among business men of our city. The fleet Teams can be purchased in and about Dalittle Frances in his arms, and as he passed of boats that has been froze in above and venport at fair prices. through the yard, seized upon the other below the city, was enabled to reach our PRICES OF GRAIN AND PRODUCE.—Flour son of Mrs. Kingsley, whom he also bore harbor, by the breaking up of the ice, at selling at \$5,00, per hund. Corn 30 cts,

ing to their depositors fifty cents on the throughout the country.

already beyond the reach of successful dollar, and giving a certificate for the bal-

time will bring them out right side up. Notwithstanding the uumerous announcements in the New York papers, that Page & Bacon would re-open on the 15th inst., with an abundance of capital to meet of six weeks, was that happy household all demands and go on again with renewed energy and restored confidence, has not been the case. That day has come and gone by, and the doors of that house are securely barred now as they were during the last four weeks. But the probability is, a few days more will find them with open doors. The suspension of this house has tied up, as is supposed, about \$1,000,000 of the people's money; their deposits amount to \$750,000, and the amount of checks on east returned unpaid, \$250,000. A check on the Bank of Missouri for \$3,000 given by one of them to a banker of this city, remains unnaid. Our State and County Collector has on deposit in that house \$190,-000-his securities are Col. John O'Fallon

> can the better progress with their business.
> The Steamer "Buckeye Belle," which lef our port a few days since, struck a snag at Hat Island, some distance above Cairo, and sunk. She can be raised with-

the house will shortly open its doors, and

the business men get their money that they

out much difficulty.

The steamer "Edward Howard," from the Cumberland river, and bound for New Orleans, took fire when in the Mississippi. She was immediately run on to a bar and scuttled. She was burned to the water's edge. By scuttling her, the freight, which was on the lower deck and in the hold, will be saved in a damaged condition. No lives were lost.

On Wednesday night last the extensive Livery Stable of Tracy P. Turner was destroyed by fire. A large number of horses were in it at the time, and sixteen of them perished in the flames. Nearly all the buggies, carriages and harness were consumed. This is the second time Mr. Turn. er has been burnt out in the last twelve months.

On Thursday last the Fantasticals raded our streets in honor of St. Valentine. They presented a most grotesque appearance. The day was closed by pasquerade ball at the Varieties Theatre. Masquerade Balls-have been the rage in this city the past winter—as many as four in one week have taken place. These assemblages are not tolerated in your State, although much amusement is derived at them. Just imagine yourself dancing with a lady who has the appearance of being fresh from the "Emerald Isle," and quizzing you almost to death, and you would think you had selected a rather homely partner, but when the mask and other garments of disguise are removed, you behold yourself the side of one dame Nature's fairest and loveliest forms! It is delightful, I can as-

sure you! lature to repeal the present usury laws of this State, but judging from the conflicting opinions already expressed by the members of that body, it is more than probable that that the bill for their repeal will be defeated, and our business men will be obliged to wait until another session of the Legislature. The present time calls aloud for the repeal of the six per cent law.

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Three "Lancaster Intelligencers" have just come to hand, from which I perceive that "Old Guard's" letters have been with other matter, froze in and delayed on the icy plains of "Suckerdom."

The citizens of Galveston, Texas, appear to have been very indignant at Mrs.

Julia (Dean) Hayne for refusing to answer a call before the curtain, and breaking her engagement with the manager of the Varieties Theatre of that place. Alas, poor Julia, how the mighty have fallen!

The Council Bluffs (Iowa) Bugle, of late date, has the following list constitutes a part of the Gifts for 15.50 in the splendid House and Lot of the Art 25.00 in the splendid House and Lot of the Art 25.00 in the splendid House and Lot of the Art 25.00 in Son Suitzer, Esq.

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date, has the following article on the region of coutry around that place :- "Taking into account all our advantages and disadvantages we know of no region of countrythat hold forth greater inducements to settlers than does this region, not only for the capitalist, who here can find a broad and profitable field for operations, but also for the mechanic, the laborer and professional man, and the poor, who seek a pleasant and independent home in the West. Carpenters, Millwrights, Brickmakers, Masons and Engineers are in special de-

mand. How to GET HERE.—Boats run regularly from St. Louis to this place, all through the season of navigation. Freight up, usually averages about 75 cents per hundred,

The general impression seems to be that and Chicago, and the eastern mail will arrive regularly and without interruption. Prospects are brightening and trade is be-

coming more healthy.

By a letter from Kansas territory, I learn that Dr. Chas. Leib is taking the census in one of the Districts of that territory. The election will take place in the early part of next month, and appearances indicate a like result of the election a few months since. It is said that hundreds of Missourians will cross over and use their influence at the polls. We anticipate warm work in that quarter. Much has been said against Gov. Reeder, but from all I can learn he is much esteemed by the actual settlers. Some of our cracked brained editors in the small towns in this State, call upon Gen. Pierce to remove him! This is all gammon, and unworthy of even a passing notice—they had much better fill up their columns with quack medicines, which would certainly pay better in the end.— Gov. Reeder is all right, his traducers in and J. B. Brant. It is to be hoped that Missourio to the contrary nothwithstanding.

> A SOLEMN THOUGHT.—It has been observed with much significance that every morning we enter upon a new day carrying still an unknown future in its bosom. How pregnant and stirring the reflection? Thoughts may be born to-day which may never die. Feelings may be awakened today which may never be extinguished Hope may be excited to-day which may never expire. Acts may be performed today which may not be realized till eternity

Yours

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the repeal of the sux per cent law.

A mass meeting at the Rotunda is called for to-morrow night, which is termed a "Democratic Anti-Know-Nothing Mass Meeting," to adopt the preliminary steps for the approaching Municipal election.—
What the result will be, is to be seen. But the probability is, that the Know-Nothings and Whigs will vote the same ticket—and the Irish, as they did in August last, lend them a club to break their own heads with. The more you thrash them, the better they like you; at least it has been so in this city—and they have had no cause to change their views since that election.

The Democrats of Iowa held their State Convention at Iowa city on the 29th ult., and nominated their State ticket for the spring election. Much harmony and unison prevailed. The resolutions are calm temperate and manly in tone. They rejuided the National Democratic Platform of 1852, and denounce the Know Nothings.

A full 'aicket was nominated.

The eastern mail has again failed to arrive during the last two or three days.—Another snow storm in Northern Illinois is the cause of the detention.

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First day of the exhibition. Gentlement: Department.—Premiums of \$20 to \$50 will be awarded for the best blooded stock of every description, and from \$10 to \$30 to the best Common Stock, and Premiums of from \$5 to \$100 on the various descriptions of Mechanical Implements. Machinery, Agricultural Products and Manufactures of every description.

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