THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER.

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## LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING AUGUST 2, 1871.

The Lancaster Intelligencer.

Poetry. UNWEDDED.

Oh, thou beloved, who shouldst have been own, Serenely beautiful and wise and strong, Consoler whom my life has never known, How have I missed thee, seeking the alon All my life long?

mewhere upon the wide and misty track strayed behind, or did not wait for thee; id so must always mourn my bitter lack, r on this weary road we go not back. Ah, woe is me!

Often with sorely burdened heart and mind When there were none to add or understan How I have groped with tears, alone and blin In the thick darkness, longing but to find Thy helpful hand !

For t believe that Love is doubly armed Against all woes, and with unshaken b Could pass through pain and suffering Could pass through pain and suffering una harmed; Could take up poisonous things and not b

And dare even death.

<sup>11</sup> And how shall Love, immortal and sublime 1 suid, " be hundered or its best estate By any petty chance of space or time?" Alas ! my life has lost its freshest ptime, And still I wait.

by beauliful our mingled lives had been, Had we but found each other in our you workthad grown, desplite its stein and weeter because we two had lived therein Our utter truth.

Then all the myriad ills which Fate cos Wherewith to fret men's hearts to us b But motes along the sunshine of our fi Naught could have harmed us, since t soul thrives By discipline,

Then this unending toll and ceaseless toss. Had never marred my life; the hunder?

Then this wave matried my life; the more com-band of workly eltermistance, of gain or loss, that seemed to us but coloreds, stretched arross that seemed to us but coloreds, stretched arross that seemed to us but coloreds, stretched arross of upward road. Where art than, low?. For as the farthest pole thas thom, to very the seme feebler sout, that struggled with the bonds to gried and dole. Longing for me?

Longaus we we show that all the world to three, So proudly budgets so entirely true, So wise and the less in my numisity, More dear than any other sout enul be, All my file through

Alast the sun's last glimmering has kisse The dignest mominane tops to gold ; and The crimion west has changed to anight And all the vale is dun with chilly mist. But where art thou?

Too late ! too late ! the darkness gathereth, And the night falleth, pithess and dumb; I cannot reach they with this hopeless break But when I wait the other side of death, Will thorn not court? Section < Monthly

"If We Had but Known.

"If we had but Known, If we had but Known, if we had but Known Thosessummer days together Phat one would stand next year alone, In the baryes duty weather. With gludness, and beauty, and eatm, With gludness, and beauty, and eatm, Watering the glory of blossoning flowers, Breathing the worth art should ; Seeing the either in the sunbeautis play, In the gludness of the bung, cod wood; Dearmer the widd bards are of gay. In the gludes of the long, cool wood; caring the wild bird's carol gay. And the song of the mean mitting flood,

f we had but known, if we had but 30 Those Winter nights legebler, low one would sit by the heatth above, In the next become would be schere, With muse, and games, and talk, the caroness, bight, debehast specth, With no doubt of lear to bands, one-hing on all thousy grave and say, With the treedom of two in one, of leaving, as happy people may, at leaving, as happy people may,

a priedess hours, forever flown, we had but known, it we had but know we had but known, if we had but know We had but known in we had our known with While yet we stood together. So to a study of the work of the study e parient toye, neath the heavy stone, had, but known, it, we had but know

If we led but known, if we had but known We had glowland the bull together

his time, either because the newspaper may have seemed to them likely to sup-plant, in a slight degree, the drama, or spirit of the American colonies. If hecause it may have interfered with their occupation as writers of news-let-ters; for Ben Jonson's play, entitled "The Staple of News," written in 1625, attempts to ridicale the mode of manu-facturing news, and contains passages which are supposed to be a direct attack man back at the standard of eivilization diffusing far and munications written by leading patri-tors and a stight degree, the drama, or spirit of the American colonies. If there were comparitively few elabor-of purgent paragraphs, a series of in-section of awakening, strength-hard a very general republication of com-munications written by leading patri-tors and and destroyed countless rep-standard of eivilization, diffusing far and wide its blessings; and, in view of their expanding power, he would be a bold man who would venture to affix a limit of standard of eivilization diffusing far and would be a direct attack of and of all tiling attacks man the is time, either because the new papers ay have seemed to them likely to sup-

attempts to ridicule the mode of manu-facturing news, and contains passages which are supposed to be a direct attack upon the adventurous Butter, who was the sole editor of the period, one of oppressive policy of the mother coun-which accuses him of *buttering* over his news. The exciting contest between the Puritans and the Cavallers, which soon followed and which finally broughly brought and a winite scate with a United

Fine exclude contest between the attempted to detend theore in , ins Puritans and the Cavaliers, which som followed, and which finally brought Charles I. to the scaffold, led to the number of accessories, and before t ublication of many news pamplets, omparatively smail but intensely inand to the establishment of a number o rested body of readers, a contest was

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relating to affairs in France, Spain, and Molland, and as early as 1574 a small his time. Short Rehersall of Stukeley and Mir. Bates<sup>16</sup> "They have made and destroyed of the marker," and Mir. Bates<sup>16</sup> "They have made and event of real significance. In this time, either because the newspaper in any have seemed to them likely to sup-

A Visit to the Tropics.

Charles Kingsley's Observations in the West Indies. A visit to the tropics was, for many dream of the imag 's, a cherished

The New York papers give an account in the Jack Spaniard, but smaller, works, or attain that city often elephants from cylon. They were brought on her husband's help. The long mud nest is built upright, often in the augle of a dorpost or panel, and always added to and entered from below. With a joy-full make the following account of the arrived after a four months' voyage from cylon. The reporters, of course, visited the varies and sone failer and singing low but theerity of a in taking with captain Smalley about the elephants, he for work. As she works downward she parts off the tare of the arch out of each in the dorp of eachs and in iside each story places some five spiders, and among them the precious eggs, which is to feed on them there most chamber, we shall ind every test and sang there of the shares on the upper decks. The native deal powerful cagine there was a judge, the storekeeper himself at anong them the precious by some elephants. The native deal powerful cagine and was a sequence of the spiders gone, and the cavity junce on hand for your consideration. The was nuclear the was nuclear the was nuclear the store was now first was nuclear the store was nuclear the store was nuclear the store was now first was nuclear the store was now first was nuclear the store was nuclear the store was now first was nuclear the store was nuclear

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> tige of the spiders gone, and the eavity filled (and, strange to say, exactly filled) by a brown-coated wasp-pupa, envelout ber below, perhaps, we shall find the grub full-grown and finishing his last spider; and so on, down six or eight stories, packed close, but not vet scaled he wasn't looking I popped him under he wasn't looking I popped him under the ear with my pistol. Then I took his silver and tobacker and cum along alone; but I got to thinking the matter over, and I don't think I did just the right thing to my pardner. My con-shuns has been troublin' me, and I think I ought to be hung. Now, Judge, if it wouldn't be too much trouble, I'd like to have yen there and have mu of which are now occupied by New York is any provide by New York of which are now occupied by New York is a very seculiar man, and of very eccentric disposition. He amassed great wealth in England, where he left his wife and son, it and emigrated to America. He married gravit weak is and emigrated to America. He married gravit weak is and emigrated to America. He married another woman soon after arriving in New York, with whom he lived for several gravit began to get anxious and uneasy. "And if," proceeded the Judge. "it meets with your approbation, we will try and hang you next Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock A. M. In the mean-time try and make yourself as confortiably at the hotel as possible." The stranger looked a little sad, and the Judge, hate to be particular and the stranger looked a little sad, and the Judge, hate to be particular and the stranger looked a little sand, and the Judge, hate to be particular and the stranger looked a little sand, and the sudge, hate to be particular and the stranger looked a little sand, and the stranger looked a little sand, and the stranger looked a little sand and the stranger looked a little sand the stranger looked as the the stranger, "hut "Judge, hate to be particular and uncertain sull be contested by his second the stranger looked as the stranger, "hut "Judge, hate to be particular and the stranger looked as the stranger, "hut "Judge, hate to be particular and the stranger looked as the stranger, "hut "Judge, hate to be particular and the stranger looked as the stranger, "hut "Judge, hate to be particular and the stranger looked as the stranger looked as the stranger looked as a stranger looked as the stranger looked as a stranger looked as the stranger looked astranger l

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being only a few inches higher platform, the incluse they have being only a few inches higher platform, the incluse they have in ceach car, and there was very should be ingetting the first four should be first four cars. The mean status four cars is the first four should be first four cars. The mean status four cars is the should be first four cars. The should be first four cars is the should be first four cars. The should be first four cars is the should be first should be first four cars. The should be first four cars is the should be first four cars. The should be first four cars is the should be first should be first four cars. The should be first four cars is the should be first should be first four cars. The should be first four cars is the should be first should be first four cars. The should be first four cars is the should be first should be first four cars. The should be first four cars is the should be first should be first four cars. The should be first should be first four cars. The should be first should be first four cars. The should be first should be first four cars. The should be first should be first four cars. The should be firs

and the war have bankruption mo, and 1 can't afford to take any place; but 1 predict that Cameron will run Grant, and not a man will get anything except through him.' Washburn then and there promised that if Grant was elected he would call Curtin to the Cabinet.

URTIN TO TAKE A HAND IN THE NEXT

CAMPAIGN, "Is Curtin coming home, Colonel?" "No, not this Summer, oxcept they recall him. I wish they would recall him. Cur-

him. I wish they would recall him. Cur-tin will be home, though in time to take a hand in the next Presidential election." "How does he stand in the State?" "He stands well with the people. Curtin is really the representative man of his party in the State. In a contest between him and Cameron before the people, Curtin, you know, was twice elected Governor, right in the teeth of Cameron. He was declared the choice of the State for Vice President in F85, against Cameron's wishes, and he is

ron's wishes, and he is 868, against Cameron's wishes, and he is he strongest man in the State to-day before

10 people.'' ''What side will be take? "That I am not prepared to state, vill hardly play into Cameron's ha

THE REPUBLICAN MISTAKE. "Some Republicans, Colonel, see think that this "new departure" m ment will demoralize the Democracy weaken them in the Presidential e-naire."

That is just where the Republicans make There may

a mistake. There may be some growing at first, but you will find when election day comes around every man who is now a Democrat will vote the straight Domocrat-ic ticket. So they will not hose any votes. Now, by accepting the situation, they hold and the measure the measure here bitter.

will go

NUMBER 31

count: Col. A. K. McCluro was for many years a leading Republican, and, prior to Grant's administration, was one of the most activo men of his party. It will be remembored that soon alter Grant's election, and before he was inaugurated, McClure had an inter-view with him, whereat the Pennsylvania politician was candidly told that his friend Curtin could not go into the Cabinet. Ever since, McClure has belonged to that class of Republicans denominated by President Grant''disappointed men.'' In the absonce of Governor Curtin, now United States Minister at St. Petersburg, McClure is the leader of the "Curtin faction" in the State, and it is shrewdly suspected that he has takeon a hand in the 'new departure' move-ment, with a view of carrying his faction to the other side, so as to defeat Grant's re-election and give Pennsylvania, to the 10election and give Pennsylvania to the De-mocracy. Of course, he still claims to be a Republican, but he makes no secret of the fact that he is opposed to the re election o

COL. A. H. McCLURE INTERVIEWED. His Talk with a Reporter of the New York Herald.

What He Thinks of the Situation.

His Opinion of Grant.

A reporter of the New York Herald had n interview with Col. McClure the other ay, of which he gives the following ac-

A. K. McClure was for many years

Grant. "What do you think of the 'new departure' movement?" I inquired. "Well, sir, there is more in it than some people are disposed to concede. It means mischief to the Republicans, especially if they renominate Grant."

they renominate Grant." WHAT HETHINES OF ORANT AND CAMERON. "What do you think of Grant's chances for an employing and yo cheming 2"

"Well, I think he will probably be re-moninated: but his re-election is another

"Doubtful. The truth is, Grant has very

"Do you think he will carry Pennsyl-

little hold upon the masses of the Reput can party. Outside the office-holders nobe seems to care much about him. When comes to Philadelphia, for instance, th

script, notwithstanding the recognized utility and employment of the art of printing in the production of books. Singular as is this long-continued avoi-dance in Venice of the use of type and presses for the chief purpose to which they are now applied, a similar state of things occurred in Eng-land; for the people of Great Britain were principally supplied with such news as they received, during a large portion of the eventfulseventeenth cen-tury, by written. script, notwithstanding the recognized utility and employment of the art of

build be and the eventual sevent cent cen-tury, by written, news-letters, rather than by printed newspapers. The first European attempts to estab-lish printed and regularly published newspapers were made nearly simulta-

nted and regularly published fained. bers were made nearly simulta-in the early part of the seven- after 1690, in consequence of a relaxation

everything has been invorted and juries, between successive English ad-nothing has been improved, it remains a mere official budget still. -The Germans were the first European people to print current intelligence or to discuss current questions; but even among them no such application of printing is known to have been attempt-ed until near the close of the fitteenth century; and the first modern European approximation to the newspaper was the gazette issued by the Venetian Re-gazettes contained military and com-mercial information, which was read at a fixed place or places by those who de-sired to learn the news, they were wri-ten and not printed, and continued for many years to be circulated in manu-seript, notwithstanding the recognized utility and employment of the art of minity and employment of the had not been invented, and so much of the essence and life of all vigorous mod-ern journals was lacking that it is scarcely surprising that a newspaper in those days would have been a curiosity in many households. At best, it was a thing of limited utility—a luxury rather

than a necessity—and so small a n

native Charles Kingsley, author of "At Last, a Christmas, in the West Indies," but it was not until the December of 1869 that he was enabled to carry his

United States. English juries became orange, the Gardenia, the night-flower-willing to convict editors of seditious ing Cereus; then the Cacti and Aloes; libels whenever they dared to indulge then the first cocoa-nut, with its last in what would now be considered tame year's leaves pale yellow, its new leaves criticisms, and in this country the Alien and Sedition Law established, for a struck, like metal; then the sensitive brief period, a similar system, under which there were a few similar convic-tions. For a time it seemed that even at the close of the eighteenth century, of foul brown water, backed up by the three bundred and tifty vers after four-sand-bach, with trees in every stare of

multiplied in number, in circulation, woods on shore a chorus of frogs had com-and in the scope of their contents. In meneed chattering, quacking, squeaking, their infancy their mission was confined to a reprint of official news, or to a pub-lication of news from distant or remote yountries, exciting domestic topics be-ing carefully avoided. When they ven-tured to treat while guestions of a line for the interior of Trinidad : I turn my chair and look into the weedy dell. The ground on the oppo-site slope (slopes are you must rememweedy dell. The ground on the oppo-site slope (slopes are, you must remem-ber, here as steep as house roofs, the last spurs of true mountains) is covered with a grass like tail rye grass, but growing in tufts. That is the famous Guinea grass, which, introduced from Africa, has spread over the whole West Indies. Dark little (coolie prisoners one a centle

mere and the standard even the stan

Ing altrices of the editor. It was hass, which in whole West Indies. Is business to collate the news—more especially that arriving from foreign is optimizations as the wis or the pole ticians were gracious enough to contrib-ticians were gracious enough to contrib-tiems were nearly unknown, the pro-blages were not reported, mone yarticles had not been invented, and so much of the source in the tows and like of all vigorous mod-ern journals was lacking that in the top of gigantic curly horse-tree, just like an apple, which is a tree, just like or, to their great detriment, of the Bou-But with all this, spider is the gentlest, most obedient, and most domestic of beasts. Her creed is, that yellow ban-anas are the summum bonum, and that she must not come into the dining-room or even into the verandah; whither trembling, every morning, to steal the little green parrot's break fast to ut of his deboard; in which case she makes her appearance suddenly and silently, sit fiend, and begins scratching herself, cell up and suspended in the air he flap-

of last year. Beyond it, again, is a round-headed tree, looking like a huge Portu-

"Another word !" screamed the lady. " Drive where you please," she added, " into the sea. I can go as deep as you dare to go any day." He became furious, took her at her word, and drove the horse and vehicle into the ocean. They began to swim. He held in, looked into her face, and she hunchet in his laughed in his. "Why do you stop?" she demanded exultingly, exhibiting not the slightest would be grace in anything less horribly body's favorite, and 1 believe he will ugly, into postures such as Callot or make his mark in the States. Another Breughel never fancied the ugliest imps one that we called Rajah was the who ever tormented St. Anthony. All largest animal among them, and weighs absurd efforts of agility which you ever 2000 pounds. Then there was the baby saw at a seance of the Hylobates Lar Compared to the rope-dancing which that died on the passage had everything goes on in the boughs of the Foui tree, the four graced detriment of the Run-northing would avail." alarm. "You are a devil!" he exclaimed, turning the horses about, making for the shore with all expedition. blace whère you dare to go, where I dare not accompany you." "Even to \_\_\_\_\_"

"Even to \_\_\_\_\_"" "The only exception," she answered, with a chuckle. "There, my dear, I leave you." She had conquered. The pair returned to the house, and the only evidence of anything extraordinary having occur-red was the appearance of the poor horses. The lady repeated the story to one or two female friends, and of course, such things are too good to keep.

The Salt Lake City Councils have ap pointed a committee of prominent Mor-mons to arrange for the reception of President Grant on his, westward tour next month.

the interview of the party of the party of the party who did not arrive th and others of the party who did not arrive in Williamsburgh until a late hour last right, say that that is the only danger, an one which in all likelihood will occur. I storm, he says, was fearful, the wind ble

> all, and the members of the organization are indefatigable in contributing to the omfort of the women and children. The cent on shore, and after tramping for mile The provided necessaries from the farmers. In Williamsburgh the wildest excite ment provailed, those who had friends and relatives aboard rushing about making in quiries concerning the extent of the mis

A LONG ISLANDER'S WILL.

AN OPINION AS IS AN OPINION. "How about Geary?" "Well, Geary is a candidate for the Pres and One Will. Far Rockaway owes its past and present popularity as a watering place to Richard Bainbridge. He was the proprietor of the extensive Pavillon which was destroyed by five about eight years ago, on the site o which he erected a number of cottages, all dency, I understand, on the Labor Reform [Patform. There are some people who affect to sneer at Geary; but I tell you ho s no fool. He has more shrewdness than te of those who talk about him. He had iself nominated for Governor last time, of which are now occupied by New York lawyers and brokers. Mr. Bainbridge was n spite of all opposition, and was elected. The leading men of the party didn't want him then, and most of them would have been glad at his defeat. He beat the whole party. A man who can do that in our State is nobody's fool, and he's not to be laughed

at." A structure is RELATIONS WITH ORANT. " Have you had any relations with Grant since he became President. " None whatever. I discovered at the beginning that he intended to go back on the men who elected him, and I didn't want to have anything to do with him. I had two interviews with him after he was elected, and before he was inaugurated. The leading men of our State got together, and we concluded that if we wanted a Cabinet met with a severe accident last Spring, from which he never fully recovered, and on Sunday death ended his suffering. The Brewing Interest---Reer as a Tem-perance Beverage, dc. Thereport of Mr. Louis Schale, of Wash-ington, who was appointed by Commis-sioner Pleasanton to make an official re-port of the Beer-Brewers' Convention, held in Pittsburgh early last month, has re-cently been filed in the Internal Revenue Bureau, It touches on every subject con-forming the interests of brewers, and gives cently been filed in the Internal Revenue Bureau. It touches on every subject con-cerning the interests of brewers, and gives some interesting statistics relative to the amount of business carried on in that branch of trade. It states that the Beer-Brewers' Association extends over every State in the Union, and that they receive support from their friends in all sections of the country. The Beer-Brewers' Congress, which is to be held in Dresden on the 27th of the month is expected to be largely repof our State to Grant, which I afterward

of our State to Grant, which I afterward learned contained a strong appeal in favor of Governor Curtin going into the Cabi-net. The result of that interview appear-ed at that time in the newspapers, though I was represented as urging the claim of Curtin upon Grant, when, in fact, I did nothing of the kind. When I handed him Judge Read's letter he looked at it, and, as I was about to depart, he said, 'Wait a minute, Colonel; this letter relates to a matter of which I want to talk with you.' matter of which I want to talk with you. That was the first I knew of the contents of the letter. Then followed the conversa-tion, wherein he informed me, that under no circumstances would he appoint Curtin; and I, in turn, gave him a piece of my mind."

------A St. Landry Banche.

which is to be held in Dresden on the 27th of the month is expected to be largely rep-resented from America, and as the Congress that was to come off last year was postponed on account of the war, business of great importance to the Brewers' profession is expected to be transacted. The Brewers amounce their intention of remewing their efforts to decrease the tax on fermented liquors, and they advocate that the interests of the country require that the interests of the country require that the taxing of malt liquors should entirely cease. They claim this exemption on the ground that malt liquors are known as temperance beverages, nourisbing and healthful, and that by the abelition of the tax thereon the government would the taxing of malt liquors should entirely cease. They claim this exemption on the ground that malt liquors are known as temperance, beverages, nourishing and healthrid, and that by the abclittion of the tax thereon the government would benefit the people and assist the cause of temperance. They regret that the United States has paid so littleattention to the col-generative to their trade, and claim that the want of such information in Congress, and of the appreciation of the necessity of the same, is the principal cause of the present unequal and consequently unjust taxation. They assert that they are the port of the Dispersent that they are the solution of the target of the fixed year ending June 30, 1871, being over §7, 300,000, or about 20 per cent. more than last year. The re-port of the Chief of the Bureau of Statisti-to the charget assified under appropri-ate headings and sent to the printer. Taking a Dip.

the water at the seashore.

e shore with all expedition. ' Pooh ! pooh ! '' laughed the torment-'' Learn from this that there is no

for each calf branded, and this is the groat-est or only expense incurred in raising the cattle. The entire stock is not worth less than \$200,000. The annual revenue de-rived from the yearly increase, cannot be less than \$15,000, clear of all expenses—it is probably much more. Mr. Dupre, like many others, lost a large fortune by the war in other property; but this stock of cattle has kept him rich. And no man better deserves his good fortune, which is simply the result of his industry and good management, than he; for no man is more honest and few as kind-hearted, charitable and willing to reliver the sufforing as Mr. Taking a Dip. A seashore correspondent gives the fol-lowing lively "pen-picture" of a sceno which will be familiar to many readers: "It is very amusing to see the various methods in which different bathers enter Some run in very boldy with a skip and jump, but are frightened at the first wave, and beat a hasty retreat, to be followed by a more cautious retreat, to be followed by a more caulity advance; some danke about on the shore in the wildest manner, as if performing a can-can, with the ocean for a partner; others walk in deliberately till beyond their depth when they turn on their backs and float quietly along till a wave lands them high and dry among the promenaders. On the shore the ladies trip down to the water's edge in dainty slippers and pretty fancy bathing dresses, and after wetting the head walk slowly and cautiously in, whilst in others it seems to produce the greatest nervous excitement, and they scream and laugh at the top of their lungs, begt to be taken out, and when out implore you to take them back again." and willing to relieve the suffering as Mr Lastie Dupre.

\_\_\_\_\_ The Amazons.

An English surgeon in the service of the commune writes, respecting its last hours, s follows:

as follows: "Just as the Nationals were retreating a battalion of women came up the street at a trot, and, with cries of 'Vivela Commune,' began firing. They were armed with the Snider rifle, and fired admirably. Many pretty looking young girls were there, destined, no doubt, for far better things than killing men. They fought like devils, far better than the men, and I had the pain of scalue first though down aven when they The Postmaster-General, on Thursday,

received from London the formal arti-cles of a treaty for the exchange of pos-tal money orders with Great Britain. beeing fifty-two shot down, even when they had been surrounded by the troops and disarmed. I saw about sixty men shot a The system will go into operation on October 1st, single money orders being limited to \$50 each, or £10 sterling. the same time as the women, at the same

Now, by accepting the management out inducements for mon who have to voted with the Republicans, for t sons I have already stated, and w dissatisfied or indifferent to the administration, to join their ranks, is no telling how many votes they form this deas " storm, he says, was rearrin, the whot obw-ing in hurri-anes, and large seas sweeping over the lower decks. The deck hand who was sent was unable to get a boat before I o'clock this morning. The suffering of the women who were ac-companied by their children was intense. Alderman Nolan, Mr. Robert Anderson, Fire Commissioner Brown, Mr. Mark Fer-rall, and the monloses of theoremization om this class." NOM THE DEMOCRATS MIGHT CARRY PHIL-ADDET ADDET CARRY PHIL-ADDET PHIA. "Could the Democrats carry the city of Philadelphia, Colonel?" "They have the votes to do it if they sould only get them counted, but you see the election machinery is in the hands of the Republicans, and they can count the Democratic votes or not, just as they please."

"The second seco

Richard Bainbridge Dead-Three Wive and One Will.