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# A SCENE ON THE PLAINS.

Kid Frank's Account of the Recent Cowloy Duel-A Most Remarkable Fight.

Dener Republican. John Kelly, one of the participants in the famous "cowboy duel," arrived here yesterday. He is a remarkable man. Born in Buffalo about thirty man. Born in Finance acout thirty years ago, he came west at an early age, and became pretty well known as "Kid Frank." After leading an adventurous life, he married a well-to-do Mexican woman; and by her secured a fine ranche forty miles square in old Mexico, on the San Padros river, close to the lung the San Pedros river, close to the line. He became known far and wide by his skill in shooting, and was generally avoided by men desirous of killing some one for the sake of notority. His herd grew rapidly until about four months ago when he found his brand on 3,000 head of cattle, worth nearly \$100,000. He determined to sell 2,500 head, and gathering up 1,500 head more, he started to drive to Denver, a distance of nearly 1,500 miles. His outfit consisted of thirty-two cowboys, and Frank took command of the expedition. The trip was a very long and severe one, but by using great care the losses were small. The party started May 23, and made a slow march across the burning plains and trackless wastes of Arizona and New Mexico, until September 8 found them fifty miles north of Trinidad, and an equal distance east of Cucharas. The Kells outfit want into camp for a The Kelly outfit went into camp for a day near the camp of George Howard, a large cattle grower. The latter had a herd of 3,000 cattle, and commanded twenty-eight cowboys. The two herds became mixed up while traveling close together, and which Kelly considered unjust, and refused it. This angered unjust, and refused it. This angered Howard, and words followed. Kelly claimed Howard had some of his cattle, and offered to exchange but the latter refused, and the quarrel became very dangerous. The cowboys on each side gathered around and began to handle their weapons in a manner which indi-cated that they meant business.

Kelly saw the danger. He knew if a fight should occur between such deadly marksmen there would hardly be a man left to tell the tale, and in addition to the loss of human life huge herds of cattle would be scattered and all hands be ruined busic to scattered and in hards be ruined. Just as the cloud of war was about to burst he conceived a plan to avoid bloodshed, and broached it to Howard, who agreed to it. The plan was as follows: Each was to select six cowboys, the best shots in their outlits, and placing them in line fity varids disand placing them in line fifty yards dis-tant on horseback, to give the word "Fire!" and let them settle the dispute. This novel method of settling a differ-ence was hailed with delight by the men on each side, and volunteers were numerous. Kelly selected six men who numerous. Kelly selected six men who had been with him for a long time, and been tried and proved in many a des-perate situation. Howard selected wix of his best men. There was no time lost in preparing for the duel, which was to be the greatest affair of the kind ever known. The men of the opposing sides retired to their camp and cooly made preparations for the feast of death. They groomed their horses, oiled and made preparations for the feast of death. They groomed their horses, oiled and cleaned their revolvers, and putting their saddles on with care, rode out to the fight. "Kid Frank's" men were armed with Winchester revolvers, 38 and 44 calibre, longbarreled, and How-ard's six carried Colt's improved. Each man knew his weapon and his horse, and all were fully aware of the fact that the men standing so grimly in front of

and all were unity aware of the fact that the men standing so grimly in front of them were equally well equipped. The opposing duelists were drawn up in line facing each other at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The sight was one which few men have looked upon. Fifty yards apart, stood like statutes two lines of apart stood like statutes two lines of duelist grasping a huge, glittering revol-ver in each hand, with the reins in his teeth or hanging loosely, for these dare devil riders of the South guide their horses with their knees, as the scarcely more savage Indian does. Around about, carelessly in the range of the stray bullets, where the friends of both tage should be taken. straightened bimself, grasped his pis-tols the firmer, and singled out his op-ponent. The umpire lifted his hand, other "No,,' replied Howard, as he looked sadly at the dead men; "I am satisLieut. Danenhower's Story.

The Amusements of the Men While in the Ice Pack-The Scientific Observations.

In the Jeannette board of inquiry Lieut, Danenhower said that judging from the experience of whale ships and that of the Jeannette herself the chanthat of the Jeannette hereil the chan-ces of getting free after once being be-set in the ice, such as is found off Wrangel Land, are very slight. The report of Capt. Hooper to the secretary of the treasury, of the cruise of the United States revenue steamer Corwin during 1880 and 1881, witness thought was good, authority on this point. Wit-ness was asked, "Do you know of any thing in the management of the Jean-

note which subsequent of the Sean proved prejudicial and which could have been avoided?" "It is a question of judgment," he replied, "which is called for by the court and when I embarked on the ex-pedition I was to abide by the indepedition I was to abide by the judg-ment of the commander, and I do not wish to oppose my judgment to that of the commander or others unless it is absolutely required of me." Lieut. Danenhower said that during

Lieut, Danenhower said that during their imprisonment in the ice pack each person was provided with a rifle and hunting was encouraged, foot ball and foot races were often indulged in. and frequent short exercises were made with the dog teams. Musical and dra-matic entertainments were gotten up and cards and other games were also supplied to the men. In regard to the provisions he said a considerable quanprovisions he said a considerable quan fity of the canned goods turned out badly. A large invoice of canned beef, marked with Eric Co.'s brand, had to marked with Frie Co. s orand, indition be rejected at Mare Island. The flour, bread, coffee, tea, sugar, butter and such articles were very good. Of the observations taken he said : "During the first year in the ice met-

orological observations were taken hour by with the barometer, the wet and, dry bulb thermometer, the maximum and menimum thermometer, the anemometer and the black bulb thermometer in a vacuum. Observations were also made upon the state of the clouds and their movements, the direction of the wind and the general character of the weath er, and upon the condition of the ice. or, and upon the condition of the ice. The astronomical observations were those of the sun, moon and stars by ar-tificial horizon for latitude, longitude and time, and lunar observation and eclipses of Jupiter's satellites for chron-ometer errors. Soundings were made, and the temperature of the sea water and the temperature of the sea water ascertained, both at the surface and at various depths, by a Millar Cascelle thermometer. Specimens of the water were examined and its specific gravity determined. The dredge was hauled for specimens of the bottom, and of the animal life existing there, and these, with other specimens, were turned to the naturalists and taxidermists. Bears, seals and birds were carefully examined. the naturalists and taxidermists. Bears, seals and birds were carefully examined, their stomachs especially, to gain all possible knowledge of their habits and of the food obtained by them in the Arctic regions. The soundings were made with an ordinary line and speci-mens from the bottom were brought up in a sand cup. A hole was always kept open through the ice for that purpose."

edge of the Jatr-Geom. About three tremely charitable, and no one whom months ago a young man of excellent he believes deserving appeals to him in family, residing on West Side and employed as an accountant in an insur, ance office on LaSalle street, concluded he would have some fun with the girls and inserted the following advertise mont in one of the duit papers of the candidate who got left at the ment in one of the daily papers of this

He received several replies, and exstray bullets, where the friends of both parties, mounted on their horses, watch-ing the fight, and to see that no advan-ped all but one, whose letters were the tage should be taken. At either side was the chief, who sent these men out to die. Over all brooded a death-like silence, while on all the swelling, rol-ling silent plain shone the gold of the was detailed to give the word which was destined to create a whirlwind of death started forward. At the first move there was a shiver of life along both lines, but it was not as biver of fear. Each man At either side most intelligent and attractive. it was not a shiver of fear. Each man straightened himself, grasped his pis-tols the firmer, and singled out his op-ed into an engagement for marriage with ponent. The umpire lifted his hand, and suddenly on the still air came the cry of doom. "Fire!" At the work twelve horses bounded forward, and twelve pistol shots rang. Three of Howard's men threw up their hands and fell from their horses, while only were noither pure nor honorable, as he and fell from their horses, while only one of Kelley's men, not heeding their comrade's sped straight towards the three men in front of them. The latter dropped their pistols in their bridle hands and pulled their horses up, while on, pouring a hale of bullets in from a pistol in every hand. The Howard men and, turning swiftly, they ran, turning in their andfole as they flew, and brave ly returning the fire. In three bridle rand four dead lay upon the ground. Frank rode up to Howard and said. "Now you and I will settle with each other." were neither pure nor honorable, as he has a very wide circle of lady acquain-tances, and if he was desirious of marcircle, and therefore the only theory for bis seeking the acquisintance of some unknown girl by concealing his indent-ity is that his object was other than that advertised. After a great deal of urging on his part and an somal amount of hesitation part and an equal amount of hesitation upon hers, he finally secured the con-sent of his correspondent to meet face to face, and he fixed for the scene of to face, and he fixed for the scene of his meeting a news depot on Weat Madison street, which is frequented by ladies; arranged with his freind to visit him there at an early hour in the eve-ning, and promised to escort her to the theatre; suggesting that after the place of meeting promptly, and after waiting there a few minutes was very much as.

tonished to see his own sister, a girl of nineteen years, walk in, bearing the mark of identity which it was arranged that his correspondent should carry. The surprise and chagrin was mutual, and it is to be hoped that young men with evil intentions and reckless young girls will hereafter carefully avoid such adventures. It appears that the girl, having seen this advertisement, for "the fun of the thing" answered, and was soon so much interested in the letters of her correspondent that she was will ing to keep it up even at the sacrifice of her self-respect. It was a narrow escape for both of them.

The Richest Man in Maine.

### ewiston (Me.) Journal.

Every morning, Sunday excepted, at a few minutes before 9 o'clock, a pair of black horses and a two seated phre-ton halt at the door of the Frst National Bank in Skowhegan. The team is commonplace in respect to horses, car-riage and driver. The horses are good,

000 in Michigan and Minnesota. The brother is now dead. Besides his large possessions in Maine the ex-Gonernor is said to own extensive timber lands in the region of Puget Sound. There are no heirs to his property but nieces. He was never married. His only living brother, Alonzo, is in feeble health, and the ex-Governor will probably survive him. There is no one to perpetuate the Coburn name. Of eight brothers not one has left a male heir. The last not one has left a male herr. The last of them (Stephen's son) was drowned with his father a few months ago. Ex-Gov. Coburn is eighty years old, and is for more reasons than one a remarkable

from the present possessions. He be-gan as a surveyor and an explorer. He penetrated the wilderness for hun-dreds of miles, and this adventurous and hardy pursuit gained the knowl-edge and skill which led to his profits-he investments in timber lands. investments in timber lands.

ble investments in timber lands. He is still actively engaged in lum-bering, and personally directs and Sup-emintends the maxagement of his affairs. He has neither a clerk to keep his ac-counts nor a Secretary to write his let-ters. It a man comes in to buy a town-ship of land he conducts the negotia-tions and makes all the calculations. A QUEER CASE. How A Foolish Escapade Ended. 1 Fonng Man Writes Anonymous Letters to Hist own Sister and Becomes Engaged to Her. 1 Source States and Becomes Engaged to 1 Source States and Becomes Here, the provided of the formation of t

The candidate who got left at the county convention can be told by the way he grasps your hand, braces him-self against his gurgling emotion, and whisperingly inquires: "Did you ever hear of a case like it?" You never did. You tell him you

never did, and he pulls you into a doorway and continues

"No1" "Yes, I am. and with the party, too." "You don't say?" "Oh, but I am. This thing has satis-fied me that there is no such thing as bonnet in politice and theta politices

## Note-Shaving Office-Holders.

Clerks in a Government Department Loaned Money at 10 per cent Interest.

George W. Perkins, a messenger at the government printing office in Wash-ingten' was arrested by License Agent Raff for carrying on the business of a broker without a license. Perkins paid \$100 for a license this morning and the case against him was dismissed. Mr. Raff says he is informed by witnesses that the paymaster at the printing office deducts the amount of the loans made by Perkins, with the 10 per centinterest each month; that if the em ployees consent to have the deductions made without complaint they are "solid' with the office and fear no dismissal One of the witnesses, who owed a \$100 loan, was. however, dismissed, and was told by Perkins that if he would pay up the interest on his debt promptly and reduce the loan each month he (Per kins) would see that he was reinstated Bank in Skowhegan. The team is commonplace in respect to horses, car-riage and driver. The horses are good, strong, cleaned limbed beasts, but their trappings and grooming evince a disre-gard of appearances. The old gentie-man who alights and enters the bank is the richest man in Msine, Ex-Gov. Ab-ner Coburn. His wealth is estimated at six to seven millions of dollars, but can only be approximated. He and his brother Philander owned, at one time timber lands worth \$4,000.-000 in Michigan and Minnesota. The The them 10 per cent, per month on loans

- - -A Bit of Italian Romance.

Ultica Herald,

A romantic story has come to light in a romanic story has come to part in connection with the Italian laborers on the West Shore Road near Amsterdam. It appears that one of the laborers, who died of typhoid fever, was a young and beautiful woman, dressed in male attire, and named Angello Laurino. Her low er Franko Paticio, came to America not one has left a male heir. The last of them (Stephen's son) was drowned with his father a few months ago. Ex-Gov. Coburn is eighty years old, and is for more reasons than one a remarkable man. In appearance he is venerable, but exceedingly well preserved. The frost of eighty winters have given his head and face a whiteness that at first sight startles one, and invaribly evokes a feeling of extreme respect in approaching him. Time has laid a kind ly hand upon him. His memory was never better. His sentences are quick, clean cut and business like. His owne efforts and astuteness have accumula-ted his immense fortune. He was a farmer's boy. He was born in Skowhe-gan, about three miles out of the village He lived on a farm till 1840, when he entered into the lumbering business, from the profits of which, mainly, have come his present possessions. He be-gan as a surveyor and an explore

MR. LALLY, of Jefferson, Iowa, was an impetus woosr. He rushed into the presence of a woman with an engage-ment ring in one hand, a cocked pistol in the other, and declared that she must marry him or die. She did neither, and he has come to prisen. he has gone to prison.

The polite man will never try to help a girl over a barbed-wire fence. It is ever so much nicer to go around the other more than the set of the

A Bosrow woman advertises for a bed room at least five foot square. She has became tired of having her feet out in

the same time.

ELECTION PROCLAMATION. GOD SAVE THE COMMONWEALTH.

I, Thomas J. Dunkle, High Sheriff of the county of Centre, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do Lereby make known and give notice to the electors of the county aforesaid, that an election will be held in the said county of Centre, on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1882.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1882. For the purpose of electing one person for Governor of the Commowealth of Pennsylvania. One person for Lieuteness Governor of the Common-wealth of Pennsylvania. One person for Secretary of Internal Affairs of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

For the township of Curtin, at the school house near

S. D. RAY.

For the township of Curtin, at the school house near Robert Mann. For the borough of Unionville and the township of Union, at the new school house at Unionville. For the First and Second wards of the borough of Philipburg, at the large public school house. For the Third ward of the borough of Philipburg at the smail public school house. NOTICE is also hereby given, "That every person executing office of justice of the pace, who shall hold any office of justice of the pace, who shall hold any office of justice of the pace, who shall hold any office of justice of the pace, who shall hold any office of justice of the pace, who shall hold any office of justice of the pace, who shall hold any office of ustice of the pace, who shall hold any office or otherwise, subordinate officer or agent who is or shall be employed under the Legisla-tive Executive or Judicary Department of this State, or of the United States, or of any city or incorporated district; and also that every member of Congress or Mate Legislature, and of the select or common council district, is by channessioners of any incorporated dis-cute, is by channessioners of any incorporated dis-trict, is by channessioners of any incorporated dis-parted reak of any office to be them valed for." I also hereby make known and give notice to the

hereby make known and give rs of said county of Centr nber, 1882, they, the said for the purpose of decidit ions of the Act of Assemb does only the to xation of dogs and the prote-d the 12th day of June, A. D. force in this said county of s of the said "Act of Assemble and the said th

of the County county is a published therein, with a or be published therein, with a reas notices of the next general hed, and for the purposes of di-the provisions of this. Act are it counties, the qualified relators he "stheep Law," and on the insu-"or "Against the Sheep Law" a zerein it shall appear by a prop-t tast a majority are to the "7 hall immediately take effect, build the solution of the state of in : Provided, that there shall be no advertisement election for such purpose in any contry oftener once in two years." At all elections hereafter hold under the laws of commonwealth, the point shall be opened at 7 o't a, m, and close at 7 o'clock p. m. The qualified electors will take putper. The qualified electors will take putper of the fol-ing acts of Assembly, a purposed in Eith day of M. 1996; "An Act regulating the mode of yoting as dections in the several counties of this Com-Such Their

In  $^{10}$  . The it enacted by the Senate and House of sentatives of the Commonwealth of Pennylya-n General Assembly mer, and it is hereby enacted is authority of the same. That the qualified elec-f the secretal counties of the Commonwealth, at meral, urwauchy, horough and special elections

THOMAS J. DUNKLE, Sheriff of Centre County.

## TRAVELER'S GUIDE.

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",1 am done with politics forever." "No!"

fied." "Very well," said Kelly, and orders

"Very well," said Kelly, and order were given to exchange cattle. Very strangely, no news of the fight was received until yesterday; but this, perhaps, was due to the fact that no towns were passed by the Kelly outfit. Only be himself has arrived, his herd being due for two weeks yet. Kelnot being due for two weeks yet. Kel-ly himself is a sin-burned, manily look-ing young fellow, and told the story in a matter-of-fact way which wou dhard-ly sttract attention.

With honesty in politics, and that a politician

pla Boi are cept the nomination for a little fifteencent position they go to work and beat me in convention with a wooden head

defeated on account of it." And the best of it is be takes you for a man who isn't posted. He doesn't believe you have the slightest idea that he packed three or four caucuses, bought a dozen delegates, toldsthree lies to the other man's one, and was beaten be-cause his delegates sold out. He takes you for an innocent, and he grasps your hand again at parting and chokingly

says: "Corruption-vile corruption ! Most barefaced fraud in American politics! Can't train with a party upheld by the practice of such principles—can't pos-sibly do it."

### Gloomy Reports from New York.

Prominent government officers, in Prominent government officers, in-cluding Secretary Chandler and Assist-ant Postmaster General Hatton, who have recently been in New York, bring back discouraging reports of Republican prospects. Mr. Hatton said to a friend that things were looking as bad as pos-sible there, and Secretary Chandler's opinion was about as gloomy. They fear that the disaffection will cost the republicans a very serious loss in the

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For the borough and township of Howard, at the	R. trains for Wilkesbarre and Scranton.	NOTE HEADS,
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t Snow Shoe station.	W, trains north.	CARTES DE VISITE,
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