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day, when he had gained renown,

Sioux or the Cheyennes-and where

to this frail support they lowered

A little to the westward of the

Buttes, we met with an adventure.

Selected Poetry. blue," and we whiled away the even-

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April 1, 1873.

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Miscellanous.

-Angel of Peace.

[For THE REPORTER.] LETTER FROM COLORADO.

GREELEY, Col., Feb. 16, 1874. MR EDITOR: Since my last letter, political revolution has swept over colorado, and its tidal wave has MR. D. L. DODSON, OPERATIVE AND MECHANICAL DENTIST. North Maine-st., opposite Episcopal Church, Towanda, Pa. All dental operations a speciality. wrecked the old ship, "Ring," and left its ccattered timbers lying all over the Territory. A peal of thunover the Territory. A peal of thun-der from a clear sky, a bomb shell no trace behind them. falling into their camp in time of profoundest peace, could not have produced such wild consternation Quietly feeding in a valley or "draw," among the corrupt politicians, as did as it is called in this section, we disthe unexpected blow they have re- covered a herd of about forty buffalo. ceived from the authorities at Washington. This ring had its agents and the others stole upon them on horseback, while tools located "where they could do most good," at different points throut the Territory. They manipulated and controlled everything in the direction, the elevated of and controlled everything in the sum of our party gradually approached them on horseback, while proached them on horseback, while menting with his blocks in Holland, was also working in his way, very settlement of the fences, that they are built high and strong, and also see that the was also working in his way, very settlement of the fences, that they are built high and strong, and also see that the was also working in his way, very settlement of the fences, that they are built high and strong, and also see that the was a mystery about this begathered. They are not then, in the finil size, which is generally, and that it was also working in his way, very settlement of the fences, that they are built high and strong, and also see that the was a mystery about this begathered. They are not then, in the finil size, which is generally, and that it was and not long after the blossoms have must earefully see to the repair of the fences, that they are built high and strong, and also see that the was a mystery about this don. ate of the College of "Physicians and Surgeons," New York city, Class 1943-4, gives exclusive attention to the practice of his profession. Office and residence on the eastern slope of Orwell Hill, adjoining Henry Howe's. DR. D. D. SMITH, Dentist, has

uable land at Los Animos, in the the herd would turn either to the southern portion of the Territory, by right or left on reaching this descent, we followed on after them, the horsejury. The Sceretary of the Interior sent a special agent here to investigate the matter. Fortunately the agent was an honest man, who did land. The passage from the main of Strasburg. not consider it his business to white. land on to this promontory was not Acknowledgments taken; Cath administered.
The subscriber acts as commin er in taking depositions of witnesses. General duties of the office promptly attended to.

Www. S. VINGENT;

Notary Public. removal of a number of miner on men followed the herd so closely, cheaper than cers, and the threatened resignation men followed the herd so closely, made before. of Delegate Chaffee. The ring organ, that they had no opportunity to turn, The Rocky Mountain News, is shriek and they rushed at headlong speed ing and fluttering terribly, and washing its hands of "Grantism" in every space beyond. We gave a hurrah! siastically endorse the action of the President. He has "unloaded" the like kill enough of them to load our Republican party in this Territory so wagons at once. But never a mo-

Having leased this House, is now ready to accommodate the travelling public. No pains nor expense will be spared to give satisfaction to those who may give May the good work go on! The weather continues very mild venerable old bull, dashed over the and pleasant. I have just returned cliff, and, like a flock of sheep, the from an expedition ont on the plains rest followed him! When we reachafter buffalo. Perhaps an account of ed the top, and looked over, expectthe trip might be interesting to some ing to see their dead and mangled of your readers who never hunted carcasses scattered about at the botgame of such magnitude as the shag- tom, but one dead buffelo could we was by the way of Crow creek, and was not killed by the fall, but was from thence to the Pine Bluffs. Crow shot through the heart at the moafter a heavy rain. Near the forks that point to the bottom was a perof East and West Crow, is the old pendicular fall of twenty-seven and cattle ranche of John Iliff, one of the one-half feet, by actual measurement! cattle kings of Colorado. This ranche The trunks of a number of old fallen is close by the old Indian trail by pine trees, some of them fifteen inchwhich the Sioux pass from their res- es in diameter, were scattered over The herder who had charge of the cattle at this station, was attacked by a party of Sioux one night early in the summer of 1873. He took the place of large could fall that die for a wife the summer of 1873. He took refuge and 2,000 pounds could fall that dis. for a wife. inside the station, which he held un. tance without breaking every bone W. W. BROWNING,

This House is conducted in strictly Temperance principles. Every effort will be made to make guests comfortable, Good rooms and the table will always be supplied with the best the market affords.

Nov. 1, 1871. til he heard them pulling out the in their bodies, passes my comprewas built. Knowing that if he could substantiated beyond a doubt. not escape by rushing out of the

building and eluding them in the we loaded our wagons with meat and darkness, his scalp would soon be hides, and turned our faces homedrying in a Sioux lodge, he coolly ward. Some idea of the manner in buried a few valuables in the ashes which buffalo are slaughtered, may on the hearth, and with a revolver in | be gained, when I state that we met each Land, opened the door and ten teams with from two to four men against the body of the Indian on vious, fifteen hunting outfits passed It is without name of printer or his right, and firing, sprang over in-to the bed of the creek, without since, the buffalo stampeded from in two great volumes folio, of about waiting to see the result of his shot. They followed him two or three

After a pleasant hunt of three days

sons, all of whom were "boys in WHO PRINTED THE FIRST BIBLE? In the year 1420 there was living ing, while sitting around the campin the city of Haarlem an old gentlefire, by "fighting our battles over man, who kept the keys of the cathe-

again;" and for my part I must say dral, and who used, after dinner, to that I enjoyed the second fighting of them better than the first. The secwalk in the famous wood that up to this time is growing just without the work, "The Bench and Bar of New ond day's journey brought us to the city walls. One day, while walking Pawnee Buttes, famous in old Indian there, he found a very smooth bit of egends. The largest Butte is about beech bark, on which—as he was a two hundred feet high, with nearly perpendicular sides, and there is handy man with his knife-he cut county. Contending parties in those several letters so plainly and neatly bout a quarter of an acre of level that after his return home he stamped ground at its summit. The legend them upon paper, and gave the paper to his buy as a "copy." And this, seeing that the thing had been neatly tells us that many moons ago, a hunting party of Pawnees was attacked by a band of Sioux, and that done, the old gentleman-whose the Pawnees, hard-pressed by superior numbers, retreated to the Butte, name was Lawrence Coster—fell to thinking of what might be done with which can be climbed only on one such letters cut in wood. By blackside, and by but one man at a time. Here they could keep the Sioux at a distance, but alas! two other enemies, as relentless as their hereditary mies, as relentless as their hereditary red foes, were in their lines. Hunwor and thirst assailed them. Two

of the running waters of the Platte and the Loupe, by which dwelt the old men of his tribe, where wander- ed the dusky maiden who was to have been the star of his lodge served. have been the star of his lodge, some and could present her with the scalp of some celebrated warrior of the rested the bones of his fathers. The Sioux mocked at their misery, and

cooked their juicy steaks of deer and buffalo in their sight, and drank long draughts of water from the spring, but a few hundred yards away. But one hope remained. The Sioux, certain of their victims, grew careless and withdrew their sentinels except those at the point at which they had ascended. The Pawnees, tearing up their blankets and cutting their deer-skin garments into strips, made a rope that would reach to the bottom of the Butte. Clinging themselves, one by one, down the face of the cliff, and when the Sioux

John Gutenberg, at the very time of his pr ed and controlled everything in which their keen scent could detect were, dropped suddenly to a level the faintest that greatly puzzled the whole said the said to be the faintest trace of a 'job." They but lately succeeded in grabbing a number of thousands of acres of values of the succeeded in grabbing a direct fall of from twenty-five to a hundred and fifty feet. Supposing that the head months of these partners died; and, upon stood like one bewildered. Presentthis, his heirs claimed a right to know ly, however, he recovered himself the secrets of Gutenberg. Guten enough to say:

more consider it his business to white-wash, but to investigate. The results are, the removal by President Grant, of the Governor, Secretary, and Surveyor General, and probable removal of a number of miner officers, and the threatened resignation This trial took place in the year cheaper than they had ever been

But Gutenberg was getting on sc poorly at Strasburg, and lost so much Faust, who took an oath of secrecy, is to admonish us to take good heed

should be repaid to him. instant's hesitation, the leader, a Then Gutenberg set to work in rence Coster. But there is no proof cold and clogged, and our daily walk any measures by which this inconvehave been the robber of poor Law- God, and our love for each other get of it; and it is too late to find any gy monarch of the plains. Our route see, and we found afterward that he proof now. There was certainly a Peter Schoffer, a scribe, or designer, who worked for Gutenberg, and who lar manner, set a watchful guard over creek rises north-west of Cheyenne, in Wyoming Territory, and contains feet from the top of the cliff a shelf no running water after passing Chey-enne, except on some rare occasions which they had first struck, and from filling up gaps in the printing. This who, with his long horns, plunges at used to talk over what he saw and ticular. what he thought with Faust. He told Faust he could contrive better all the people present to the wisdom types than Guetenberg was using; and enlightened piety of Mr. Sew-

Faust called on Gutenberg for his loan, with Gutenberg could nt pay, chinks between the logs, of which it hension, yet it is a fact which can be and in consequence he had to give up to Faust all his tools, his presses, and his unfinished work, among had on which was a Bible, nearly two-thirds known. completed. This, Faust and Schoffer hurried through, and sold as a man

uscript. tional Library at Paris; one copy at York the other day, and so much obtained elsewhere; she would also the valley of the Republican river 600 pages a volume.

northward to the valley of the South | It was certainly the first Bible

SEWARD AS A MEDIATOR.

IN AMUSING SETTLEMENT OF A CHURCE

OUARREL.

The following is a condensed sketch

from L. B. Proctor's comprehensive

Mr. Seward was a sort of standing

mediator of church difficulties in his

disputes and troubles which destroy harmony and brotherly love in

churches would often seek his media-

tion, and such was their confidence

in him that each party would accept his advice and settle apparently irre-

concilable quarrels and difficulties

result of an appeal to him in one of these church difficulties, which had

for a long time threatened the de-

struction of a Presbyterian church

An amusing incident was once the

York:

berg refused, and there was a trial of the case, some account of which that is to say, I—I can hardly see "Erethren, I-I-don't exactlyt and ask the Lord for instruction." Accordingly the congregation knelt,

"Brethren," said he, "nothing can exceed the wisdom of Mr. Seward's decision. I have no doubt the Lord with a rich silversmith, named John direction to keep the fences in repair quickly that they feel a little dizzy, ment did they halt. Maddened by but they will soon get used to it. the firing in their rear, without an character a certain time it the members of this church. We

are regenerated are admitted to our earnest. Some accounts say he had fold. The direction to keep the a brother who assisted him; and the spring open and pure means that we Dutch writers think this brother may must not let our faith, our love of and conversation corrupted by the weak and beggarly elements of the world. And we must, in a particu-Schoffer was a shrewd fellow, and us openly, and who has made many watched Gutenberg very clesely. He savage plunges at this church in par-

These remarks opened the eyes of Its organization has been continued ing, with the wear and tear involved down to the present time with unin- in it, and the diminution in the ex-

terripted prosperity. tent of external painting and decor-What effect Mr. Seward's letter ation. If London would consume had on his tenant has never been her own smoke-and, perhaps the

charged on the yelling fiends outside. to each wagon, on their, way to the Royal Library at Munich, and embarrassed our admirable means of at once redeem her fogs from their charged on the yelling fiends outside. To each wagon, on their, way to the one at Vienna. It is not what is the doorway, who struck at him as he came out. He placed a revolver night, told us that a short time presented by the Told of the City, and have heard, but never can have seen, ritate the eyes and breathing passings the bedreaf the Told of the City, special yellowness and opacity, and transit through and out of the City, special yellowness and opacity, and the Told of the City, special yellowness and opacity, and the Told of the City, special yellowness and opacity, and the Told of the City, special yellowness and opacity and the Told of the City, special yellowness and opacity and the Told of the City, special yellowness and opacity and the Told of the City, special yellowness and opacity and the Told of the City, special yellowness and opacity and the Told of the City, special yellowness and opacity and the Told of the City, special yellowness and opacity and the Told of the City, special yellowness and opacity and the Told of the City, special yellowness and opacity and the Told of the City, special yellowness and opacity and the Told of the City, special yellowness and opacity and the Told of the City, special yellowness and opacity and the Told of the City, special yellowness and opacity and the Told of the City, special yellowness and opacity and the Told of the City, special yellowness and opacity and the Told of the City, special yellowness and opacity and the Told of the City, special yello

streets. Nothwithstanding the with THE ALLSPICE TREE.

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drawal of much of the carriage traffic from the thoroughfares, and the ment which we call Allspice, is a West Indian species of myrtle, which is also called the Pimento! It grows enforced slowness of pace of the remainder, many accidents to pedestrians were reported, and the river had its full share of collisions. In to the height of from twenty to thirty feet, and has somewhat oval leaves, of a deep shining green color, and numerous branches of small white flowers, each with four white the ordinary course of events, numbers of people, leaving bright sun-shine, and clear sky behind them, went to London for a day's business petals. The thick and dark-green foliage, relieved by an exaberance of or pleasure, and were forced to remain for the night wherever they could find accommodation that would white and richly aromatic flowers. render its appearance very striking; enable them to forego the perils of the streets. The telegraph service and there is scarcely, in the vegetable world, any tree more beautiful than a young pimento-tree about the month of July. That, with the preceding and following months, forms the period of its being in flower, the commencement of which varies with the lead situation. is said to have been subjected to an unwonted pressure by those who were unexpectedly prevented from returning to their Lomes or from keeping their various engagements. On some of the metropolitan lines the local situation of the tree and of railway all regularity of working the local situation of the tree and was destroyed, and at all the stations After it flowers, the fruit spon rivens After it flowers, the fruit spon ripens, and it is observed that this takes nothing was head but the perpetual detonation of fog signals. Perhaps place the soonest in clear, open grounds. The pimento-trees grow spontane-

and before he succeeded in doing server. Since the server of the perfect of the p esence. and sometimes i vincial intelligence shows that it pre-

> Such fogs, although not unusual in They are gathered by the hand, and a less severe form, are not as com- one laborer in a tree will strip them

mon in London as some people im- off so quickly as to employ three beagine, but they are so serious in their low in picking them up; and an inconsequences that attention is being dustrious picker will fill a bag of directed to their cause. The Times seventy pounds weight in a day. After they have been carefully cleargoes on to say; "Meteorologists will probably en. ed of leaves, small twigs, and ripe ighten us as to the nature of the berries, they are spread thinly on connection between the fog and the cloths, laid over terraced floors, raishigh barometric pressure that has ed a little above the ground, incloss recently prevailed, and will explain ed with an upright ledge of eight or the why so much moisture has been precipitated from an atmosphere that transverse partitions into four or does not appear to have been exceptionally laden with it. There is evelonated and a day's gathering. ry reason to believe that the more ring the first and second days they It is much to be with those who have effectual surface draining has greatly are turned often, that the whole may many things to say to us which we diminished the frequency of thick be more exposed to the sun, but cannot be now. It is much to live fogs in London, but still the fact re- when they begin to dry they are fremains that at certain seasons of the quently winnowed, and laid in cloths ing its hands of "Grantism" in every ispace beyond. We gave a hurran! space beyond. We gave a hurran! money in his experiments, that he directed him when he wrote it, for it year they are liable to occur, and to is just what we need, and I know it open countries and dashed after them, thinking they went away to Mayence, which is a gust what we need, and I know it open countries and dews, still exposing them to the order to keep its charm. Respect, will restore peace and harmony the oldest tradition with regard to sun every day, and removing them to the oldest tradition with regard to sun every day, and removing them to the oldest tradition with regard to sun every day, and removing them to the oldest tradition with regard to sun every day, and removing them to the order to keep its charm. He there formed a partnership them. At the same time the increas. under cover every evening until they ing bulk and population of the meare sufficiently dried. The drying tropolis, and the increasing traffic in process, which usually takes about all its great thoroughferes—the river, twelve days, changes the green color the railways, and the streets—render to a deep reddish-brown, by which, each fog more fruitful of inconveni-ence than that which preceded it, the berries, the operation is known and therefore make it more and to be completed. They are then more imperative, that the local au- packed in bags or hogsheads for the market. When the berry is allowed thorities should be ready to adopt to become quite ripe it is of a darknience may be brought within the purple color, and filled with a sweet narrowest possible limits. A fog In its smell and flavor pimento is does not appear without some warn-

ally about that of a peppercoin.

ter were considered beforehand, even a few hours would allow provision to be made for diminishing the various difficulties which it produces, and for affording increased facilities for cinears and constant or resemble a mixture of life, neglectling his people, his family, and his affairs, drinking and gamble be made for diminishing the various spice. Its use in cookery is well that vividly impressed him. He saw for affording increased facilities for the same of affording increased facilitie for affording increased facilities for cine as an agreeable aromatic, and it a figure looking at him with a serthe dispatch of business and for the a spirit, and an essential oil When conduct of traffic. the leaves of the pimento are bruisa calculation of the pecuniary saving ed, they emit a fine aromatic odor, said these words, "After four," and that would be effected in the single as powerful as that of the fruit; and, disappeared. The nobleman awoke An ingenious writer once published that would be effected in the single by distillation, the yield an odorif-town of Preston, in Lancashire, if

the hunting grounds on the Republican river, and was the scene of the latest Indian outrage in this section.

The herder who had charge of the tent of external painting and decorhim with a pair of boots. price of coal may powerfully reinforce the arguments on the score of health in favor of such a proceeding she would not only reap the benefit of all the savings that would be the countryman with the polite request: "Try that on."

> dozen horses wouldn't get those boots on his feet.—Twelves were next tried, but with no better success. With an air of assurance Bruce handed him the thirteens, but Bruce handed him the thirteens, but tingly, is performing the will of our they shared the fate of the others, Father in heaven. Men of science, RELIGIOUS FERVOR. - Rev. Dr. Davis

How few realize what a good thing work is—how much better it is, as Mrs. Browning has said or sung, than anything we work to get! There is no more unhappy man than you retired merchant—the man who has always been active in business, quick to see and take his chances interested the world over in a thousinterested the world over in a thous-and outgoings and incomings of na-tions, ships and men. To have this all at once cut off, to find himself stranded, as it were, high and dry to be sure, but out of sight and out of hearing of all that had made up existence only a brief while before it is not pleasurable; it is not the

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enjoyment he looked forward to. He is, like Rip Van Winkle, in a strange, new land, with, strange, new people, whose habite be is not accustomed to and which do not agree with him He has no one to talk to, no one to agree with him; everybody is busy but himself, and he must fall back on kettle-drams, sewing circles or some chronic idle, for

society.

His womenkind are astonished the bright, genial, pleasant, good-natured husband and father, who was to have been always ready to take them to ride, visit, or attend places of public entertainment, has become the crabbed, morose old curmudgeon, or a snapping, snarling animal whom they are glad to let alone or get out of the way from. Instead of going to bed with regu

larity and enjoying a sleep broken only by his own sonorous breathings he takes naps in the middle of the day and kicks around all night. His wife begins to doubt his sanity, and his relatives tell of some mysterious and hitherto unknown progenitor, who fell heir to a fortune and com-

and rend you. Nor, again, should you claim too much openness, as a duty to you, from your child, your friend, your wife, or your husband. Much of the charm of life is ruined by exacting demands of confidence! Respect the natural modesty of the soul, its more delicate flowers of feeling close their petals when they are touched too rudely. Wait with curious love with eager interest for the time when, all being harmonious, the revelation will come of its own accord, undemanded. The expectation has its charm, for as long as life has something to learn, life is interesting; as long as a friend has something so give, friendship is de lightful. Those who wish to destroy all mystery in those they love, to have everything revealed, are unconsciously killing their own happiness. cannot bear now. It is much to live with those who sometimes speak to us in parables—if we love them. which degrades it, is kept vivid when we feel that there is a mystery in those we love which comes of depth of character. Remember, that in violating your own reserve, or that of another, you destroy that sensitiveness which makes so much of the beauty of character; and beauty of character is not so common as not to make it a cruel thing to spoil it.— Stedford Brooks.

is thought to resemble a mixture of man weo led a foolish and dissipated forms the basis of a distilled water, ions face and pointing to a dial when the basis of a distilled water, the hands marked the hour of IV. The figure looked at him sadly and said these words, "After four," and in great terror thinking the vision

him - not long since kept a ed his sin, and received absolution "general store" in the northern part He also sent for his family and begof the State. A tall countryman ged their forgiveness for past of wtalked into his establishment one day, with his feet encased in moc- with his man of business he waited casins, and planting one of them on for death. The four days passed a barrel, asked Bruce if he could fit on and he did not die. He then concluded the vision meant four "Certainly," said the latter, and weeks. He did all the good he after glancing at the foot proceeded could, but at the end of four weeks to pull down a box labled "assorted he was still alive. It is plain now, brogans, 11 to 13." Selecting a pair he said, the vision meant four years, of the former size, he handed it to and in the next four years he gave his whole life and fortune, for the improvement of his people, and the poor taking an honorable part in The elevens were tried, but to no public affairs. At the end of four purpose; the combined pulling of a wears he was elected Emperor Germany.

> DIVINE CONTROL - Each man in his sphere either knowingly or unwitsearching after hidden truths which

policy."
doned. Our party consisted of four per- should twice cleven make twenty, too. ---

Plattes.

Pioneer.

You must be a quarrelsome fellow,"

If twice ten makes twenty, why

said a phrenologist to a man whose bumps he was examining. "Say that again and I'll knock have strayed from their accustomed tracks into the most unfamiliar by
for it, and ain't got a week back, "I haven't been anywhere for it, and ain't got a week back, cither." 13

The fog which surrounded New

whole country is covered with cacuus, the thongs of which will pierce the upper leather of a thick boot. The Indians, enraged at the loss of their Indians, enraged at the loss of the Indians, enraged at the loss of their Indians, enraged at the loss of their Indians, enraged at the loss of the Indians, enraged at the loss of the Indians, enraged at the loss of their Indians, enraged at the loss of the Indians, enraged at t

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don fog. But while the British me- and would reduce them to the level tropolis may be supposed by people of rural fogs.—N. Y. Times. of the same class as these writers to be behind us in everything else, the fame of surpassing New York in the ed the main herd, told me that when he left the Republican, five hundred hunters were camped on that stream work upon it.

Ret be 223 to the surpassing New York in the tells the following excellent story:

A lady sat at a primitive Methodist conceded to it. Juding from the dehis nearest neighbors, and distant about ten miles from his own station. The reader may imagine some of the difficulties of his flight for life, when I add that he was bare-footed, when I add that he was bare-footed, having left his boots behind lest the sound of his footsteps, and that the sound of his footsteps, and that the sound of his footsteps, and that the hongs of which will country is covered with cactus, the thongs of which will pierce the hongs of their return, which is already too long, by saying that the Indians, enraged at the loss of their return, and one had done most of the country is covered with cactus, the thongs of which will pierce the hongs of which will pierce the hongs of which will pierce the lattice of the metropolis, and indirectly after the metropolis, and the princi

over it." The meeting adjourned in Paotic railway for the purpose of bridal parties. It has a comely as well as a honey-combly appearance; is full of sweets and full of sells.