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And tell me your dreams of dog and mous Do you hear the wind? How it sobs and grieve And the rain falls down on the moss-grown caves. Let us turn off the gas, and sit on the rug; How the twilight brightens the long old room With its scarlet fancies! Puss, are you snug! You know in one's youth one should never know

gloom; That is what mamma told me to-day, When I sighed and forgot one should always b

Do you see any pictures in the fire. Kitty, my dear, with your solemn eyeslictures of river, and castle, and spire, Or only of milk, and a mouse's surprise! see, ab, pussy! eves of brown, And a brow that is royal enough for a crown. see a smile that is sweet and rare.

A hand that is gentle, and strong and true: see a summer-tide swift and fair, With golden sunshine and skies of blue. O! what shall I do with the long, long years? Kitty, forgive me. You don't like tears. The firelight flickers on picture and wall, On bookcase, and bracket, and statue white-Pussy, have you forgotten a ball That happened a year ago to-night? One little year—how the seasons bring Changes that only blight and sting !

Sorrow is sorrow to the old, But despair to the young," O pussy, I've read. Perhaps if these curls were gray, and not gold, wouldn't wish to-night I were dead. Not twenty yet, and all love o'er, 0 pussy, pussy, forevermore! There! There,!-my kitty, no more tears!

Let's have a romp in the firelight's glow: Other hearts have beat through the years When Love and Faith were lying low: May hap in soothing another's pain We forget our own. Just hear the rain ! But to-morrow, I doubt not, the sun will shine, And the clouds be only a dream of night. Why should we cherish a woe divine? Let us hide it away from the sun and light. Forgetting one's self is hard, I fear, ut we'll each try bravely, Kitty, my dear,

Let'us say "Good-bye" to the dreams of the pas And Kitty, my comfort, never you tell Of the chat that has made hours fly fast, Eternal secrecy, pussy, swear! hear them laughing upon the stair.

A TALK ABOUT "MOTHS."

Olivia put down "Moths" on the able as she rose to greet her friends. · Sorry to interrupt your reading," said Angeline. "What is the book you find so interesting?" "Ouida's last novel, 'Moths.'"

disgust. Angeline is young and un-SHELVES, judgments. Ouida is worth reading in many a sigh.

spects," remarked Anna, a matron. 'But C--- says it is a bad book." ejoined Angeline, naming a wellknown litterateur. "I will not take upon myself to

dispute C---'s sentence," said Olivia, smilingly, who is a young widow. "Let me tell you something of the Would respectfully arnounce that he is continuing the Market business at the old stand of Mullock & girl, the seventh daughter of a poor Rundell, and will at all times keep a full supply of peer; at seventeen, marries her cousin, story. A pretty, frivolous English a young clergyman. In two years he baby. To her light nature life without amusement is martyrdom, duty a bore. She is very wearied with her life in the quiet country parsonage, and leaving her baby in care of her mother-in-law, the old duchess, she

goes to France, where in the gayeties of fashionable society she soon forgets her weariness and sorrow, and in a year marries a rich man who is absorbed in business and gives her plenty of liberty and money. To have fine clothes, constant amusement and much admiration, is all she desires. Meanwhile her child is brought up by the stern old duchess in her English home on the Northumbrian seasbore, and is imbued with ideas of duty, obedience and sincerity, which the author term "old-fashioned." She roams at will along the breezy

shores and under the old forest trees; her mental training is as wholesome and invigorating, and she grows up strong and healthy in body and mind Her mother, to vent her dislike of her mother-in-law, quarrels about being deprived of her child. The duchess osing patience, takes her at her word, FRESH AND SALT MEATS, and sends the gul to her mother at a watering place on the French coast. Here a goodly portion of Parisian society is amusing itself and into the glitter and gaiety, the fashion and rivolity, the girl, scarcely sixteen, omes from the solitude of her English home, fresh and fair as the morning, pure as the deer, carnest, single-hearted and high-minded. Her mother is the emptiest bubble in the whole sea of froth around her. It is told-her unhappy marriage, by mother's duplicity and wickednessdurance in lovalty to what she deems

to be right and her duty. in any of them there was so pure and ward, in his will, he related the above "She is most noble, and well embodies the significance of her name, description of her early morning Ordinary's office at Carnesville, me read you a portion." Olivia read, and Angeline listened

with rapt intentness. "Ouida is a consummate artist," exclaimed Anna, as she ceased reading. Angeline's eyes glistèned; she "How beautiful that is! Why

did C--- say it is a bad book?" characters in the book," she replied, the wall. Having a constitutional awe of slowly. "Vera's mother is a detestable creature; the Russian prince, Vera, marries in a mistaken conviction of duty is horrible; the others, claimed: "Stranger! ef you're in an their friends, are about as bad. Ouida all-fired hurry you'll find a six-shooter is seathing in her indoment of mod. what is loaded in my coat-tail pocket!" Towards, July 2, '79-1f.

SEELEY'S OYSTER BAY AND and pictures their fo'lies and vices EUROPEAN HOUSE.—A few doors souther with an unsparing hand."

Is scathing in her judgment of moderation of moderation with a purpose.

A worthy doctor of divinity approached Paddy Ryan, and placing one hand on the Homestead bill under his leader-the athlete's shoulder, said: "My dear with such a physique life was an eventful period in the history because their fo'lies and vices with such a physique life was an eventful period in the history because their fo'lies and vices with such a physique life was an eventful period in the history because their fo'lies and vices with such a physique life was an eventful period in the history language. is scathing in her judgment of mod-

"The class she depicts make up but a small portion of so-called modern society," rejoined Anna; "at least in our own land, and it is to be hoped in Europe.

sir, anyone blessed with such a physique and such shapely proportions ought to be a good man." The clergyman was startled by Paddy's reply? "A good man? demanded conclusive settlement; new interest of postage was met by Mr. Grow dustrial questions had assumed prominated and dust that the assertion was not contradicted. "One of the women in this book,"

girl, something like Daisy Miller," but much more vulgar and coarse Her portraiture is unequal and faulty. A smart American, who, when she had crossed the Atlantic, caught up the ways and words, and habits and graces of the great world, and adapted herself to the new sphere with versatile cleverness." would not be liable to lapse into forgetfulness and use such words as "Wal" and disremember," when talking with her high-born acquaintances. Ouida has, however, the justice not to say she is representative; she writes: "In New York she and hers were deemed 'shoddy,'-the very shod-

diest of shoddy-and were coldly looked on and left uninvited." "Why depict such a class at all, if not representative?" asked Angeline. whose thoughts dwelt on Anna's last remark. "Why should not Vera's companions be suited to her? The story would then lose its repulsiveness and be far more edifying." "Anna has said that Ouida is a true artist," replied Olivia. "There would be no contrast; in art, as in nature when there is a great light

shadow." "I agree with Angeline," remark ed Anna, " that the depiction of vice is repulsive, but without it would the power of the story in teaching its esson be as great? Would it be really, in that sense as edifying?"

there must be somewhat deep

"You mean," said Olivia, musingly, "that the women of a class of modern society, as Ouida writes of them, who are a disgrace to their Thou shalt not get found out,' are shown up so ruthlessly, even coarsely, that we may see vice stripped of ill glamour and shudder at its nude deformity."

"Precisely," rejoined Anna, "I hold that flction in which vice, if alluded to at all, is smoothed over, or but partially revealed, like a poisonous asp lurking amid fruits and flow. That the people where he has lived since House of Representatives. ideous features closely shown."

and good that we ought to know" "Then you read Ouida;" with an her path, is in less danger than she gree the qualities and requirements which public career there cannot be found a the mission to Russia, tendered by Presi-

"Ignorance is not necessary to incompromising in the severity of her nocence but it is far pleasanter to combine the two," said Olivia, with "Yes, indeed," assented Angeline.

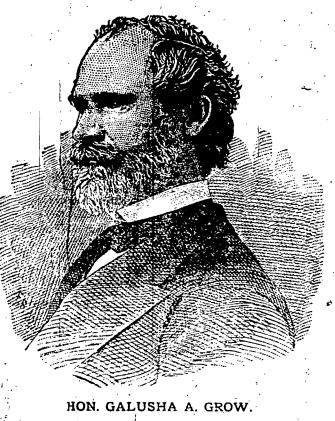
"I for one, prefer to keep my ignordo not believe there is such widespread corruption in society. There s and always will be wickedness in the world, but we can also always small farm, which for a time was cultifind good if we look for it." Her elders smiled. Anna asked: "What is the meaning of the

Olivia took up the book and read "It is a world of moths. Half the moths are consuming themselves in feverish frailty, the other half are corroding and consuming all that they touch."-Home Journal. ----

Who Struck Billy Patterson. Many persons have heard the queshe subject. William Patterson was county, and spent a good portion of his time in looking after his interests there. He was said to be as strong as a bear and as brave as a lion, but like all braye men he was a lover of the story of this girl, Vera, that is top of his voice, "who struck Billy oligarchy, were endeavoring to bring which she is made a sacrifice to her tell him who was the guilty party. her sufferings, her martyr-like en- \$100 who would tell him "who struck

At the beginning of the affray, and before the fighting began, Billy Paterson ran into the crowd to persuade them not to fight, but to make peace ind be friends. But his efforts for peace were unavailing, and while struck Billy Patterson a severe blow from behind. Billy at once became Patterson?" No one could or would about his defeat, and had placed in the He then proposed to give any man JAMES LOWREY, of Tioga county. Mr. Billy Patterson." From \$100 he rose to \$1,000, but that would not induce "I have read several of Ouida's any man to tell him "who struck novels, and I do not remember that Billy Patterson." And years, afterfacts, and bequeathed, \$1,000 to be paid by his executors to the man who would tell "who struck Billy Patter-Vera, or Truth," said Olivia. "The son." His will is recorded in the walk along the shore and meeting Franklin county, Ga., and any one with the great singer, Correze, is one curious about the matter can there of the most beautiful word pictures I find it and verify the preceding statehave read in all modern fiction. Let ments. From the Carnsville (Ga.)

An eminent divine from New England. travelling in Texas for his health, impaired by arduous clerical duties, upon and improvements. On entering an es-Olivia hesitated. "There are bad big double barreled gun leaning against fire-arms he hastily asked the barber if the gun was loaded. A half-shaved



years later with his widowed mother, who all races of men. prought two of her sons and a daughter to Lenox township, where she bought a vated mainly by the two boys-Galusha

being the youn est. Bis early education was much the same as that of many of knowledge as could be acquired during eisure hours, and at winter the slender advantages of the district school. As the circumstances of the family improved under the industry of the boys, GALUSHA, who had shown the possession of ability, was placed at Franklin Academy, at Harford, Susquehanna county, and in 1840 bill, and was reported as among the best the Independent Republican, of Montrose, extend to merchants and tradesmen ion, "Who struck Billy Patterson?" entered Amherst College. It is indomita- speeches in its bellaif—a measure he perwithout knowing the origin of it. I ble energy and studious habits were appropose to enlighten them a little on parent in the fact that he graduated with for ten years, when he had at last the sathigh honors in his dass, and with the rep- isfaction of signing the bill as Speaker of a very wealthy tradesman or mer- utation of being a ready debater and a the House of Representatives. chant of Baltimore, in the State of fine extemporaneous speaker. He com-Maryland. In the early days of menced studying aw with Hon, F. B.

Franklin county he bought up a STREETER, of Mourose, in the winter of answer to former Southern insolence), great many tracts of land in the 1845, and was admitted to the bar of Susquehanna county April 19, 1847. He came to Towarda in 1848 as the law partner of Hon. DAVID WILMOT, but in 1849, his health failing, he recognized the nepeace, and indeed, a good, pious man. cessity for a return to out-door pursuits, and returned to lusquehanna county, from North Carolina, for words spoken in the highest legislative body of the up the present prosperity. Here are river.

cited to a fighting ritch. On one oc. where he spent some time in surveying casion he attended a public gather- land, peeling hembek bark for the tan- duelling as at variance with the precepts ing in the lower part of Franklin ners, and working on the farm. While of the Christian religion and the senticounty, at some district court ground, thus employed he eccived, in 1850, the ments of a Christian people; and it being During the day two opposing bullies unanimous nomination for the State Leg- prohibited and declared a crime by the and their friends raised a row, and a sislature by the Democratic Convention of laws enacted by the body of which we are general fight was the consequence. Susquehanna count, which he declined. The irrepressible acti-slavery conflict had in 1850 engaged the attention of the country, disjutegrating parties and creating divisions, particularly in the Democratic ranks. DAVID WILMOT had offered making them some one of the crowd his famous proviso, and had fought a valiant fight against the extension of slavery. A few pro-slavery lunker Democrats in fighting mad, and cried out at the his district, at the bidding of the slave

field as the candidate of the hunkers, WILMOT was assailed with great bitterness, and his enemies asserted that he was governed in his actions by iselfish motives, and not by a regard for the good of the Democratic party and the country. To meet this allegation, Mr. WILMOT declared that if the Democratic party of unanimous vote given to any Speaker in the District would agree upon a candi- many years. with the Free Soil movement, and thor- defeating the attempt of the Senate to inoughly represented the sentiment of opposition to the extension of slavery, he would cheerfully give way. At the same | printed matter. time, he named Mr. Grow as a man who fully came up to his requirements. The Congressional Conference was re-conboth branches of the party, and though there was a usep sexted feeling of disapdrawal of Mr. WILNOT, yet such was the to Schator Wade of Ohio, and Mr. Grow

time but 27 years of age—the youngest

majority of 1200 over John C. Adams,

Esq., the Whig candidate. He took his

The name of GALUSTA A. Grow is a dom and the laboring classes and adhered nousehold word in Northern Pennsylva- to it steadfastly to the end. His un- In 1878 he was urged for the nominania, but his reputation is not bounded by | wavering devotion throughout his whole | tion of Governor by a large and influenany County or State. He has achieved Congressional career to the passage of tial portion of the Republican newspaper already a National renown, and is known the Homestead Bill has endeared his press of the State, and was the choice of throughout the country as the brave and name to the hearts of the people every- the delegates from a majority of the Reable champion of Free Soil, the advocate where. "Land for the landless" was publican Counties of the State. sex, who break almost every com- of the Homestead bill and the defender not with him a political catchword with After the nomination of Governo mandment except the modern one, and exponent of sound political and finan- which to win votes. It was a deep, well Hove, the convention was very decided cial doctrines. Whenver his name is settled conviction and he followed it with in their wish to nominate Mr. Grow for mentioned it is recognized as that of a an earnestness worthy of both of him and | Lieutenant Governor, but he persistently public man against whose fair reputation it, until he saw it adopted as one of the refused to accept it if tendered. In the has never been breathed a suspicion of principles of a National Party; and campaign that followed for the election

the want of consistency and uprightness, finally under the sanction of that party of Governor no one took a more active who has come out of the fierce political the saw this, his early conviction become a part in securing the election of Governor contests of the past with credit to his fixed fact established by law, and bearing Hoyr. The speech at Oil City, with ability and compliments to his integrity, his own signature as Speaker of the which he opened the campaign, was aders, has a more baleful influence than childhood, who have had an opportunity Besides his devotion to the interests of ly discussion of the financial question: that in which it is unveiled, and its to know the simplicity of his life and the the industrial poor he has ever been the and was the key-note of victory for the enterprising and democratic character of determined and unflinching friend of un- Republican party of Pennsylvania. "But why know anything about it his employments, should feel a pride in versal freedom. His position to human at all?" queried Angeline, "when the young man who by the force of his bondage was a natural sequence to his tered with all his accustomed zeal and there is so much that is wholly pure native talents and his straightforwardness devotion to free homesteads. He has al- power, beginning in Maine, in August, achieved such high position, is both nat- ways remembered the people-the great and continuing almost without interrup-

"Knowledge is protection," re- ural and laudable, and they look with masses who are most deeply interested in tion, speaking in Ohio, Pennsylvania, plied Anna. "She who walks warily, great interest to the future advancement wise legislation and in sound, wholesome and New York, till the election in Notice that the fact in the first out doy kep' sto' en had der campknowing that pitfalls may be along of the man who unites in an eminent design government. In the entire record of his wember. Early in the fall he declined told us that it had been about eight incetin' times en-der bobbyenes wen entitle him to public respect and elevation. | blot or stain. In all his public and offi- dent HAYES. Familiar as is the name and person of cial acts he manifested and lived up to Mr. Grow to our people, a short biograph- the same rule of purity, honor, and hon- une in 1875, commenting on the represenical sketch may not be uninteresting. He esty that characterized his private life. tative men of the country, is a fitting in time to get a glimpse of the city Brer Rabbit, who had come to be a was born in Ashford (now Eastford), His name will be recorded in history close for this short and cursory biograph by daylight. To all appearances sort of hero, and he was not mista-Windham county, Connecticut, in 1824, among those who have zealously struggled graphical sketch: "Mr. Gnow represents Denver is a lively busy city. At the ken. ance and take my chances. And I and came to Susquehanna county ten to benefit and improve the condition of a class of public men that has almost be post office we found a crowd in line

the Kansas-Nebraska bill.

"From the date of the repeal of the tionment which united Susquehanna ness."

county with Luzerne. "Mr. Grow's 'maiden speech'

South Carolina (a timely and appropriate | purer patriot, no more consistent states: Kansas as a slave State, is yet fresh in ther with a record resplendent with great living in tents and shanties of all deminds of many." He exhibited equal if not greater cour-

age in las letter of reply to a challenge of L. O.B. Branch, member of Congress sylvania as one of her two representatives spent monthly, which helps to keep fine rich gold mine descrictors de members, I cannot recognize it-even in cases of unwarranted provocation-as a justifiable mode of settling difficulties among men. But my personal rights and the freedom of debate guaranteed by the constitution, I shall defend whenever and wherever they are assailed.'

In April, 1861, he was in Washington when the Baltimore mob broke off com munication with the North. He joined CLAY's brigade (as it was called), a voluntary military association armed by the government, in which he served till it was disbanded, on the arrival of the Massachusetts and New York soldiers from July 4th, 1861, he was elected Speaker

of the House of Representatives, and at the close of his term received a unahi In 1859, he was mainly instrumental in

five and ten cents and double old rates on Mr. GREELEY, in an article at the close of that Congress, said : "And in closing, members of Congress, for their active ser-

lican will dispute the justice of our award confidence in Mr. Chow, as endorsed by of Pennsylvania, of the highest honors. Mr. Wilmor, that he was elected by a Mr. Grow this session has evinced a fertility of resource, a command of parlianientary factics, a promptitude in seizing seat in Congress, December, 1851, at that an opportunity, a wisdom in act and brevity of speech, such as have rarely

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Western Territories. He was one of the victims of the National Hotel poisoning in 1857, from which he did not recover for a long time, but is now in better health than for many years.

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Mr. Gnow left Congress March 4, 1863, p feeble health, with a nervous system most prostrated from the severe labor Omaha. and long strain of his twelve years' sercountry. In order to regain health, and ley, Colorado. The country along in their room, but feared he might if possible cure a disease of the throat, the road South of Cheyenne is the die. The sick man is from lowa. contracted in too much out-door speaking same rolling, barren, dried up pas- All agree that Leadville is a terribly at political meetings, he spent the sum- ture land, which we had seen farther sickly and unhealthy place, and we mer of 1871 on the Pacific coast in Cali- East, no water, no springs, no trees, would warn young men not acclimatfornia, Oregon, and Washington Territo- no grass, but if anything more bar- ed to this country to stay away from ry, going as far North as Victoria, in ren and sandy than any section, we there. Hundreds are returning ev-British Columbia. In the fall of that have ever seen. Yet the country is ery week. year he went to Texas, where he remain. all taken up with ranches and freed as President of the Houston and Great | quent herds of cattle are seen. pring of 1875.

During the four years he was in Texas he neither voted nor took any part in politics, his time being wholly occupied with railroid construction and management. But on his return to his old with this elevated atmosphere, is exhome in Pennsylvania, he entered active- hilerating in the extreme; yet with will endure for the sake of prospectly into the canvass for the election of so much snow in sight, the weather ing for gold, is wonderful. Hundreds HARTRANFT in the fall of 1875, and for this day was very warm, and we all of people have already gone to the HAYES in the Presidential election of most felt the need of summer cloth- Gunnison, and are camping out in 1876, not only in Pennsylvania, but in Indiana, Ohio, and New York.

mitted by every one to be a most master-

Into the political canvass of 1879 he en-

The language of the New York Tribcome extinct-men of strong moral sense "In 1852 his majority was 5777; at the and convictions, unselfish purposes, and next election his vote in the district was a patriotism which overrules all consider-

similar manner, and the stores, unanimous, owing to his opposition to ations of personal interest or partisan exshops, and other places present the same crowded appearance; and the freedom and slavery naturally carried Missouri Compromise, Mr. Grow severed him to the front in the Republican party. the self-made men of the country. Toil his connection with the Democratic party; And when the war brought the controversy to a close he withdrew from the of bunks close together, with a capadat." District until the 4th of March, 1863. His arena of active politics [with greatly imcity to accommodate a "herd" of defeat at the election the previous fall paired health], and has ever since devotpeople when the rooms are all filled. was owing to the Congressional apported himself to the care of his private basi-Even the barber shops were so full as to cause us considerable detention

It is in obedience to the unmistakable demand from the masses of patriotic men the seat in the United States Senate, which will become vacant on the 4th of March, 1881. There is no truer man, no man living within the bounds of the Re-

public. Clean handed and clean headed, works, and replete with the proofs of enlightened statesmanship, he is the man of us some idea of the amount of money in', on one dap he come 'long en holnation. He will bring to the position ex- 530 arrivals daily: they spend for sive and intimate knowledge of all great besides this many are spending mopublic questions and measures, and a re- ney freely for drink and cigars; and cord for ability and purity not excelled at the theatre, and some are buying make short wuk er dat gole mine, during this generation. The Republican party has reached a crisis in its career when a return of its tried and true men to the councils of the nation is imperatively demanded. That demand has been

rapidly growing during the past few-

years, and cannot now be disregarded or

GALUSHA A. GROW is a man of more than State reputation. Throughout the length and breadth of the land his name and fame are familiar. He is honored everywhere as one of the purest and abed to have as-a representative; a man well qualified to fill. We cannot and do dipping it occasionally into water. a lim', Brer Brbbit, he up'n say, not believe that the Legislature to be All about the room in every conceiv- sezee: crease the rates of postage from three to chosen next November will ignore the able shape, and occupying nearly ev-Commonwealth. That voice will be heard from this time forward with ever ncreasing volume and unanimity. It is the voice of State pride, of pa Tiotism, of

> LUSHA A. Grow will be elected by the and five cents for stockings. Accord ed States Senate. ----WEAT-IT COST. The vesper bells were ringing It was the dauntless dry goods clerk, Who disposed of tape by the yard. He was going to see his idol, Who lived on the boulevard.

Sped away the cedar pavement
From the steps of the reans so true,
And the mustache of the driver
Waved with o'er his necktic blue. Ah i sad is life in a city.
A romance in every block.
For to take that girl out a riding
An overcoat went in the hock.

- Chicago Tribune.

good job in w collars wore and finish.

weather is delightful, and one soon gets accustomed to the sand storms and will dodge a cloud upon its approach by stepping inside a shop or behind a corner. Many eastern people soon get sick of the country and return-nine families started East from here one day this week, and hundreds of young men who have NUMBER 52 come here to seek their fortunes are starting back, if they have money to take them. Many poor fellows get "dead broke," some get sick, and their conditions are pitiful. We met FROM COLORADO. pecial Correspondence of the REPORTER. some acquaintances from Bradford DENVER, Col., May 12. County, who told us of a companion DEAR REPORTER: - We reached of theirs, a strong robust fellow, who Denver in four days and four nights came with them only three weeks from Philadelphia, and within that ago in good health, and went on up time stopping over one night in to Leadville. He came back to them in this city very sick and helpless From Cheyenne we came via. of with rheumatism, without money or vice in Congress during the most exciting the Denver Pacific Railroad, and friends-save them, mere acquaintand eventful period in the history of the through the temperate city of Gree- ances-and they were caring for him

There is a great excitement about the Gunnison country, and even the Northern Railroad Company until the The mountains covered with snow old grey-headed miners of twenty are ever in sight. Long's Peak rises years ago, who have resided here so before us a monument of greatness, long, are all more or less affected by its summit touching the very clouds, it, many of them are going. Howea cool, delightful, health-giving ver we have no very great faith in breeze blows from off these snow- the country, though there have been capped peaks, which in conjunction rich discoveries made.

The streets of Denver are very

dusty and dirty, notwithstanding

they sprinkle constantly. It being

very dry and sandy, the wind brings in a regular shower of dust and sand which is so full of alkalies that it-

parches the lips and causes the eyes

to smart, and is far from agreeable, yet the clear sky and dry pleasant

tents on snow which is in places two As we approached Greeley in the feet deep. An old prospector told South Platte Valley the country one of our party that at one time in grew better, and we began to see ev. his experience, he lived in the San idences of civilization; an occasional Juan country two months on "ruts farm-house dotted the plain, and baga turnips." He remarked that it vast areas of plowed fields meet our "didn't make him very d-n fat, view; we now frequently crossed but it was better than nothing." great irrigating canals many miles. There has been a skirmish between

in length, which bring down from miners and Indians on the Ute Resthe snowy range the very essence of ervation in Gunnison county, and life and vigor to the growing crops. the report that the whites were kill-Indeed, without irrigation, the farm- ed is believed in this city. More ers of Greeley would be unable to anon. ----

Uncle Remus' Folk-Lore.

Brer Rabbit Meets His Match Again " Dere wuz nudder man dat sorter olay it sharp on Brer Rabbit," said Uncle Remus as, by some mysterious process, he twisted a hog's bristle into the end of a piece of thread in operation which the little boys watched with great interest. "In dem days," continued the old man, " de beas's kyar'd on marters same It is very dry in this section, (not ez fokes. Dey went inter fahmin'

de wedder waz 'greeble. Uncle Remus evidently thought that the little boy wouldn't like to en and eight o'clock in the evening hear of any further discomfiture of

"I thought the Terrapin was the only one that fooled the Rabbit," At the banks one has to wait in a said the little boy dismally. "Hitis des like I tell you, honey. Dev ain't no smart man, 'cep' wat dev's a smarter. Ef ofe Brer Rabbit hand't ter got kotch up wid de sleeping arrangements most of them nabors 'ud er tuck 'im for a h'ant, en have what they term a "corrali" i. e. dem times dey bu nt witches fo' you a large room or hall with many rows could squinch yo exchalls. Dey did

"Who fooled the Rabbit this time?" the little boy asked. By this time Uncle Remus had the bristle 'sot" in the thread, and he pro-

ceeded with the story. "One time Brer Rabbit en old Brer Buzzud 'cluded dey'd sorter go snacks en crap togedder. Hit wuz a presenting Hon. Galusha A. Grow for. ed prices where we saw a shingle out we'en de time come fer dividjun, hit Rooms to Let," and were told that come ter light dat ole Brer Buzzind the rooms had just been taken at ain't got nuthin'. De crap wuxall gone, en dey want nuthin' der fer ter with one bed-and the landlady said show for it. Brer Rabbit, he make she had received forty applications like he in a-wuss fix'n Brer Buzzud, en he mope 'roun,' he did, like he " Brer Buzzud, he aint savin' nuth-

scriptions. A little calculation gives in', but he keep up a mons'us thinkcoming here from abroad, and being ler en tell Brer Rabbit eat he done perience, intellectual power, and exten- board from \$1.50 to \$1.00 per day, Buer Rabbit, sez Brer Tukky Buzzud, sezee. 'I'll scratch en you kin grabble, en 'tween de two un us we'll

> " Brer Rabbit, he wuz high up fur than the average expense of each ar- de job, but he study en study, he rival. But say 550 arrivals at \$4 did, how he gwineter git 'cross deper day, equals \$2.200 per day, equals water, kaze ev y time he git his foot wet all de fambly kotch co'e Den he up'n ax Brer Buzzud how he The "almond-eyed" race are well gwine, en Brer, Buzzud he up'n say represented in this city, one sees dat he'd kyar Brer Rabbit cross, en them everywhere. Near our hotel, wid dat de Brer Buzzud, he squot down, he did, en spread his wings en est shanty in the city, hangs a sign, Brer Rabbit, he mounted, en up de

"Sing Lee, Laundry." Wishing to riz." There was a pause, view the premises, and having some "What did the buzzard "What did the buzzard do then?" collars to wash, we rapped at the asked the little boy. "Doy riz," continued Uncle Rey "Come in," spoken in good Eng- mus, "en w'en day lit, dey lit in de lish, we opened the door, and to our top of de highest sorter pinc, en de who entering the United States Senate surprise, in a little room twelve feet pine w'tidey, lit in wuz growin' on er would at once take rank with the fore- square, saw five Chinamen busy as ilun, en de ilun wuz- in de middle er most men in that body. Shall Pennsyl- bees, washing, ironing, and folding de river, wid de deep water running vania Republicans honor themselves and clothes; one was upon his knees all 'roun.' Dey hadn't mo'n lit 'fo their State and earn the applause of the bending over a low box on which Brer Rabbit, he know wieh way de people everywhere by placing Hon. Ga. was spread a shirt which he was rub- win' uz blowin', en by de time old LUSHA A. Grow in the position he is so bing hard with some sort of a brush, Brer Buzzud got hisse'f ballunce on

voice of the Republican masses of our ery foot of space, except that occu- Buzzud, en bein's you bi'n so good. I pied by the stove, were hanging or got sump'n fer ter tell you," sezee. lying in piles clothes of every de- I got a gole mine er my own, one wa't I make myself, en I speck we Everything in their line of bed- better go back ter mine 'fo' we bodding or furniture, was of the most der longer yone, sezee.

ence for true statesmanship, and we have ed prices of washing, and found them did, twell ee shake, en Brer Rabbit, the faith to believe that that voice will to be fifteen cents for shirts, five he sing out: ". Hole on, Brer Buzzud. Don't flop yo' wings we'n you laff, caze den Legislature of Pennsylvania to the Unit- ingly we took Sing to our room to ef you duz, sump'n 'll drap fum up set our bundle, when it occurred to yer, en my gole mine won't do you us to offer him a bargain. We had no good, en needer will yone do me

with us a couple of boxes of provisi no good.' ions, containing cake, cookies, bis-cuit, bread, and in fact the best of Brer Rabbit done tole all bout de everything needed for white men to crap, en he hatter promus fer to vide eat; this we showed Sing Lee, and fa'r en squar. Brer Buzzud, he dyar offered it to him for washing two col- 'em back, en Brer Rabbit he walked lars. But ah, no! Sing had rather weak in de knees a mont' atterwuds." ----

ported Chinese supplies than such trash, and he shook his head and answered, "No! no!" However, we must say that Sing Lee did us a good job in washing, and shirts and collars were the finest possible gloss AT a trial of a criminal case the prisonacknowledges that be is not guilty.