THE LOUNG PEOPLE.

Bung of the Grass. Pacp ! prop ! peep ! peep ! Now I break my winter's sleep: Now in silence win my way Upward to the light of day. Through the dead yet fragrant mass Of the last year's tangled grass, Up, by every random stone, Up, by every tree o'erblown, By the brushy fence's side Where young violets lurk and hide, I am coming everywhere, O'er the earth all brown and have

Peep ! peep ! peep ! peep ! In the hollows warm and deep; On the bleak and breezy hill, In the fen-lands damp and chill, 'Round old tombstones worn and gray, Crumbling like the dead away; Where the little children sleep, Softly, tenderly I peep. By the roadside, fresh and clean, I, the grass, am springing green-Coming, coming everywhere, Making all the brown earth fair.

Peep! peep! peep! peep! Greet me as I upward creep, Greet me gladly, gratefully; Summer's faithful herald I. Kindly to my tender spears Bend, and lend attentive cars, While I whisper sweet of flowers, While I tell of summer showers, Prophesy of golden grain, And of loaded autumn wain, Greet me gladly, for in me Prophet true of good you see, Coming, coming, everywhere: O'er the earth all brown and bare.

Good Fun for the Boys.

"Now, boys, I will tell you how we can have some fun," said Charlie to his companions, who had assembled one bright moonlight evening for sliding, snow balling and fun generally.

"What is it ?" asked several at once. "You shall see," replied Charlie, "Who's got a wood saw ?"

"I have !" "So have I," replied three of the boys.

"Get them, and you and Freddie and Nathan get an axe, and I will get a shovel. Let's be back in fifteen minntes.

The boys separated to go on their several errands, each wondering of what use wood saws and axes and shovels could be in the play. But Charlie was a favorite with all, and they fully believed in his promises, and were soon assembled again.

"Now," said he "Widow Maude, in yonder cottage, has gone to a neighbor's to sit up with a sick child. A man hanled her some wood to-day, and I heard her tell him that unless she got some one to saw it to-night she would not have anything to make a fire of in the morning. Now we could saw and split that pile of wood just as easy as we could make a snow man on her door-step, and when Mrs. Maude comes home she will be most agreeably surprised.

One or two of the boys objected, but the majority began to appreciate his fun, and to experience that inward satisfaction and joy that always results from wall doing.

It was not a long and wearisome job for seven robust and healthy boys to saw, split and pile up the widow's half cord of wood and to shovel a good path. And when they had done this, so great was their pleasure and satisfaction, that one of them who objected at first, proposed that they should go to a neighboring carpenter's shop where plenty of shavings could be had for carrying them away, and each bring an armful. The proposition was readily acceded to, and this done, they repaired to their several homes, more than satisfied with the "fun of the evening." And the next morning when the weary widow returned from watching by the sick bed and saw what was done, she was pleasantly surprised and afterwards when a neighbor who had, unobserved, witnessed the labors of the boys) told her how it was lone, her fervent invocation, "God bless the boys !" was, of itself, if they could have heard it, abundant reward for their labors.

NEWS SUMMARY.

Eastern and Middle States.

William M. Tweed, the notorious New York "Ring Boss," died in Lædlow street jail on the 12th. He had been confined in this prison about two years-ever since his deliverance to the United States by Spain-and at the time of his death was suffering from a complication of diseases. When his end was drawing near he called to his dootor, who wrote down these words from his lips: "I have tried to do some good, if I have not had good luck. I am not afraid to die. I believe the guardian ange's will protect me." This utterance was followed by a stupor from which he never returned to parfect consciousness and inst as the clock in perfect consciousness, and just as the clock in the bell-tower of Ludlow street jail had begun to strike twelve William M. Tweed throw his head back slightly and breathed his last with-out a struggle. Only a daughter was present in the building at the time of his death, his wife and two sons being abroad. The room in which he died was sumptuously furnished. Tweed was born in New York on April 3d, 1823, and in early life was a chairmaker. His first public appearance was as an alderman in 1852. Soon after he served a term in Congress. Then he became a supervisor in New York city, and after holding other subordinate offices he was elected a State Senator in 1867. In 1870 he was made a commissioner of the department of public works in his native city, and from that time began the thieving career of the "Ring," consisting of Tweed, Sweeny, Connolly and Hall. In 1871 the Committee of Seventy began the famous crusade against the Ring which ended in its downfall. Tweed was arreated, tried, found guilty and sentenced to twelve years imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$12,550. After serving a portion of his time be secaped from Ludlow street jail in 1875 and fied to Spain. That country gave him up to the United States in 1876, and since then he had been endeavoring to obtain his release by offering to surrender his property and betray, his numerous accomplices in crime. His efforts to regain his liberty, however, had been un-successful up to the time of his death.

E. F. Massurett, cashier of the Tree House, Boston, embezzled about \$5,000 from the hotel funds to cover losses incurred by gambling, and when his employers sent for an officer, to have him arrested, he shot himself. inflicting a fatal wound. Francis Borne died in New York city from

Francis Borne died in New York city from injuries received while wrestling with a bear six weeks previous at a performance in Albany. Borne was struck in the side by the animal and was hurt internally. Rumors have been for some time floating about New York and Brooklyn that Theodore Tilton was visiting his wife and that a recon-ciliation was about to take place between the two. These rumors were confirmed in a most startling manner by the publication of the fol-lowing letter, written by Mrs. Tilton to Ira B. Wheeler, her legal connsel: "My DEAR SIR— A few weeks since, after long months of men-tal anguish. I told, as you know, a few friends, whom I had bitterly deceived, that the charge brought by my husband, of adultery between myself and the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, was troe, and that the lie I had lived so well the last four years had become intolerable to me. That statement I solemnly reafirm, and leave the truth with God, to whom also I commit myself, my children, and all who must suffer. I know full well the explanations that will be sought by many for this acknowledgment : a desire to return to my husband, insanity, malloe, everything says the true and only one desire to return to my husband, insanity, malice, everything save the true and only one -my quickened conscience, and the sense of what is due to the cause of truth and justice. During all the complications of these years you have been my confidential friend, and therefore a very seen my connectual friend, and therefore I address this letter to you, authorizing and re-questing you to secure its publication. ELIZA-BETH R. THLTON." When this letter appeared in the New York newspapers Mr. Beecher, who was on a lecturing tour, was found at Waverly, N. Y., and in answer to the question what he was going to do, he answered: "Nothing at puresent arcant to give it an arribit denial" Mr. Beecher also made the following statement for publication: "I confront Mrs. Titton's con-fession with explicit and absolute denial. The testimony to her own innocence and to mine, which, for four years, she has made to hun-dreds, in private and in public, before the ceurt, in writing and orally, I declare to be true. And the allegations now made in con-tradiction of her uniform, solemn and unvarying statements hitherto made, I utterly deny. I declare her to be innocent of the great trans-

gression. HENRY WARD BEECHER. Eleven business failures and suspensions of rms were anno

the whites moved through the streets shooting indiscriminately. Two more colored men were killed and another was mortally wounded. The sheriff called out the militia and arms were supplied the colored miners.

From Washington.

The House has voted an appropriation of \$5,000 for a monument to Thomas Jefferson. The Democratic Senators have had a caucua, in which the resumption repeal bill, the coming elections and other matters were discussed.

At a meeting of the Cabinet, the President called attention to a platform of principles presented by a Cleveland (Ohio) paper, and which, he said, met his views. The platform favors specie resumption in gold and silver, resistance to all schemes for increasing the present volume of currency, a moderate tariff, a constitutional amendment prohibiting the use of any money raised by taxation for sec-tarian schools, the apeedy completion of all public works and the improvement of great national chaptics of commerce. Ilke the Mis-sissippi river and its tributaries. Upon Secre-tary McCrary's suggestion a clause was added declaring opposition to the payment of South-orn was and pensions claims, and the platform was then pronounced to be a fair presentation At a meeting of the Cabinet, the President was then pronounced to be a fair presentation of the views of the Administration.

The Democratic Congressmen, in caucus, re-solved to let the question of adjournment of Congress stand open a month longer.

Foreign News.

The British steamer Childwall Hall, was wrecked at Sagres, Portugal, while on a voy-age from Liverpool to Bombay, by way of the Suez Canal, and of a crew of forty-five and eight passengers only twenty-seven are known to be saved.

Turkey has issued a circular accepting the treaty of San Stefano.

Late advices from Europe indicate that Bussia favors Gorman mediation in regard to the proposed Congress and will make concessions which will lead to a settlement of the questions at issue without recourse to arms.

The annual boat race on the Thames be-ween Oxford and Cambridge universities tween proved an easy victory for the former this year. Switzerland has acc pted the proposal of the United States to participate in the interna-tional congress to fix the relative values of silver and gold.

The government of Nicaragua has promised to indemnify Germany for the attack upon the German consul in the streets of Leon last year, and has agreed to bring the culprits to justice. Darbyshire, McKennell & Co., Liverpool hip owners and merchants, have failed for about \$1,250,000.

One hundred thousand operatives in the cot-ton districts of England have struck against a eduction of wages. The crisis at Constantinople has resulted in

Vekfy, president of the connect and minister of the interior, a strong friend of England, has been dismissed by the sultan and succeeded by Sadyk Pacha Sadyk Pasha.

There have been Nihilist riots in Moscow, arising out of the arrival of sixteen students who were being taken to exile in Siberia.

CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY.

Sounte.

Mr. Sargent, of California, submitted an amendment to the House bill now before the committee on military affairs, authorizing the President to appoint James Shields a brigadier general on the retired list of the United States general on the retired list of the United States army, so as to strike out all after the enacting clause and insert in lieu thereof a provision suthorizing the President to place on the re-tired list of the army a large number of officers named, with the full rank held by them when mustered out of the service. Among these named are the following : Gens. U. S. Grant, John A. Dix, George B. McCleilau, N. P. Banka, B. F. Butler, A. E. Burnaide, John A. Logan, Carl Schurz, A. Pleasonton, James Shields, J. A. Garfield, Charles Devens, J. D. Cox, and some 15 or 18 other well-known officers in the late war. Referred to the committee on mili-tary affairs.... The bill to repeal the bankrupt tary affairs....The bill to repeal the bankrupt act was passed after some discussion by a vote of 37 to 6....The bill granting right of way for a narrow gauge railroad from Bismarck to the

Black hills was passed, Adjourned. The Vice-President appointed Messrs, Mor-rill of Vermont, Sargent of California, Cameron of Wisconsin, Matthews of Ohio, Davis of Illinois, Kernan of New York, and Morgan of Alabama, as the special committee to consider and report a plan for taking the next national census....Mr. Howe of Wisconsin, made a per-

postal order on the United States treasure which shall issue therefor 3.65 bonds, which shall be exempt from all taxation. Referred

to the committee of the whole ... A bill au-thorizing banks to hold four per cent. bonds as a remerve instead of legal tender notes, and one authorizing deposits of silver bullion and the issue of \$10 certificates there in were pre-sented and referred. Adjourned.

Queer Scenes in Mexico. A traveler in Mexico writes as follows:

In their love-making Mexicans are equally innocent of any suspicion of the impropriety of public demonstrations. You see couples walking through the crowded plaza with their arms about each other's necks, totally oblivious of their surroundings. Except among foreigners such exhibitions excite no comment. Driving along the Guadalupe road one afternoon we came upon a strapping fellow seated by the roadside, with a young girl lying beside him, her head resting in his lap. As we passed she turned her face up to his, reached upward, and with a shapely hand patted the impassive brute in his lantern-jawhe all the time gazing stolidly at the passing carriage. "You dog !" roared the exasperated colonel. But the dog maintained his equanimity all the same. At another time, while riding out to the iron baths on a street car, we encoun-tered a young couple bedecked in gay holiday ribbons and clean clothes, walking down the broad roadway with their arms lovingly clasped about each other's necks. She was young and quite handsome, and he was young and carried in his unoccupied hand a pitcher of pulque,

stray drops of which were sprinkled along the road. Evidently a couple of lovers returning from a pilgrimage to the shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe, slightly the worse for their potations. Their arms were twined about each other's necks for mutual support as well as to demonstrate their affection. They walked pretty steadily, however, though with that obliviousness of demeanor which we see in more civilized drankards when they try to play it on the people, and think they are succeeding. We watched

our two lovers from the rear of the car, and saw their steps grow gradually unsteady until they began to totter and wave. After drinking a half dozen glasses of the effervesent water fresh from the bubbling spring, we took another street car for the city. We had forgotten all mout our two lovers until we came upon

them again, lying prone upon the ground by the roa side, their arms still lovingly intertwined, and their cheeks together, the pitcher broken at the fountain, and a tortuous streak of moist earth showing where the pulque had meandered away. I may as well state once more, however, that helpless drunkenness is an uncommon sight in Mexico, notwithstanding the oceans of pulque consumed every day. Once I saw a half-naked Indian lying on his face in the street in front of the plaza, dead drunk. The coachmen

considerately drove around him, the herds of panniered asses stepped tenderly to one side, and no one seemed to think the sight worthy of comment. On another occasion an old grey-headed woman, bare-armed and bare-legged, with a petticoat of blue stuff about her body, tottered on the sidewalk in front of me, gave a lurch, and pitched head-long into the street. She had a few little trinkets wrapped up in a handkerchief. which were scattered in the fall. Rising upon her knees, she began groping blindly about to recover them. I have never seen a more pathetic sight, or one

The truths of science and progressive thought have always been compelled to batter down the bulwarks of prejudice and disbellef, or remain forever unknown. Why is it that people are so reluctant to receive facts that relate directly to the phenomena of their existence ? Astronothe phenomena of their ex stence? Astrono-mera, upon discovering a star, assign it a place at once, and it is forever fixed. The rule by which a methamatical problem is once solved becomes forever an axiom; but no matter how clearly the principles which govern health and sickness be demonstrated, some refuse to be-lieve. Dr. Fierce's Family Medicines, which are now so generally u ed, and deservedly pop-minr, were, in their early days, very reluctantly received by the people. To-day Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has outrivaled the old time sarsaparillis, his Pellets are in gameral use in place of the coarse, huge, drastic plls formerly so much employed, while the sales of his Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and his Favor-ite Prescription are enormous. Where the skin its Prescription are enormons. Where the skin is sallow and covered with blotches and pimples, or where there are scrofulous swelling and affections, a few bottles of his Golden Medand affections, a few bottles of his Golden Med-ical Discovery will effect an entire cure. If you feel dull, drowsy, d-bilita ed, have sallow color of skin, or yellowish-brown spots on face or body, frequent headsche or dizziness, bad taste in mouth internal heat or chills alter-nated with hot finshes, low spirits and gloemy forebodings, irregular appetite, and tongue coated, you are suffering from Torpid Liver or "Bilionaness." In many cases of "Liver Com-plaint" only part of these symptoms are ex-perienced. As a remedy for all such cases, Dr. Pierce's Golden Modical Discovery has no equal, as it effects perfect cures, leaving the liver strengthened and healthy. Debilitated fomales who have undergone all the tortures of caustic and the knife, and yet suffer with those caustic and the knife, and yet suffer with those peculiar dragging-down sensations and weak-nesses, can have guaranteed to them prompt and positive relief by using Dr. Pierce's Favor-ite Prescription; while constipation and torpid tivor, or "billiousness" are promptly relieved by the Pleasant Purgative Pellets. Sold by all druggits. druggi-te.

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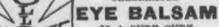
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The Blacksmith's Discovery.

Six hundred years ago there was in elgium a poor man named Houillos, e was a blacksmith, and his forge was a little village near Liege. Charcoal out so much that the poor fellow could arcely make money enough to give his ife and children food to eat. Oftenas it happened that, work as he light, night would come down and id the man tired, the children crying om bitter hunger, and not a bit to eat the house. Bad as matters were en he had work to do, they grew rese when he had none. In despair e day, the smith was at his forge. He d made up his mind that it was of no e for him to try to live any longer, and evil thoughts had just tempted him kill himself, when a very old man th a white beard entered his shop. onillos did not know him, nor whence s had come, but he began to talk to , and to tell him all his troubles nd how he always worked hard, blowthe bellows himself to save expense, d yet could not make money enough keep his children from starvation ecause charcoal was so dear. The old nan with the white beard felt so sorry or the horseshoer that he began to cry. Phen he brightened up suddenly, and uid : " My friend you go to the neighoring mountain, dig fip the ground, ad you will find veins of a hard, black h suitable for burning in the forge. uillos must have had much faith al it makes one wonder how such a a could ever have thought of killing self), for he went at once to the e and found the black earth just as man had said. He threw it into his and lo ! he forged a horseshoe at heating. He was so happy-for w he could make money, and his dear meed starve no more-that he startod off and told of the wonderful black arth that burned longer and stronger than charcoal. The French people call 1-coal houille, after the name of the shoe-maker, and all the miners of a cherish his memory and talk of till. They say it was an angel who

the forge and told the poor man o find the treasure.

other day.

The Lowell mill agents have decided to reduce the wages of operatives from five to fifteen per cent.

The supreme court of Rhode Island has granted an injunction, restraining the Codding-ton Five Cent Savings Bank, of Newport, from doing further business.

The Emigrant Savings Bank, of Boston, has been similarly enjoined The funeral of William M. Tweed took place

from the residence of his son-in-law in New York. A crowd gathered in front of the house York. A crowd gathered in front of the house and several hundred availed themselves of an opportunity to take a hat look at the corpse. The body was enclosed in a rosewood coffin, and on the silver plate was the inscription, "William M. Tweed, died April 12, 1878, sged 55 years." The venerable clergyman who mar-ried Tweed and his children read the Epis-copal services, but made no address. The body was taken to Greenwood Cemetery, followed by eight coaches, three of which contained near relatives of the deceased, while the other five were filled with the twelve pall bearers and a few friends. At the cemetery entrance a dele-gation from the lodge of Masons to which Tweed belonged was present, and the masonic ritual for the burial of the dead was read after the body had been lowered into the grave. The funeral was so unostentations that the small cortege passed through the streets without attracting any notice.

The clothing of Miss Effic Da Costra, of Philadelphia, caught, fire from a match on which she trod and she was fatally burned. Hattie Green, who tried to put out the flames, was burned to death.

Richard Schweitzer, a young lad, died in New York from the effects of a bite by a spitz The doctors pronounced Schweitzer's dog. case one of genuine hydrophobia.

Western and Southern States.

The Northwestern Bank, of Chicago, an-ounced that it would redeem its circulating notes in gold, and is the first national bank in the country that resumed specie payments.

Forty-five cars at Cottonwood, Kansas, on the Santa Fe railroad, were blown from the track by a heavy tornsdo. Several houses were also destroyed and a number of lives reported lost.

Hon. E. C. Ellsworth, Representative in Con-gress from Michigan, while spending a few days at his home in Greenville, was assaulted by a man named Shearer, against whom he had begun a lawsuit. Shearer attacked Ellsworth with a heavy whip, knocking him down and fracturing his skull.

The Indians are committing depredations in the Southwest, killing mail carriers and taking away the mails.

Robert M. Reynolds, of Alabama, has been confirmed by the Benate as first auditor of the reasury. He had previously been rejected by the Senate, but a motion to reconsider pretreasury. vailed, and his nomination was then secured.

The Oregon Republicans held their convention at Salem and declared for "sound money and the national administration.

Ben Evans and Eph Hall, both colored, and Mike White, a white man, who were under arrest at Huntsville, Ala., for the murder of George Schoenberger, a prominent butcher, were taken from jail by a large crowd and hanged. Evans accused White, who was a business rival of the murdered man, of having intigated him to commit the crime. White protested his innocence to the last.

the States, Indian Territory and Canadian pro-vinces being in attendance.

They say it was in angen who be forge and told the poor man and the treasure. turn deserves another, but nonly capable of two. At coal Greek, ind., a mining town hear saloon between a miner-member of a mining between a miner-member of a mining outraction arose in a company that had been drilling-and a colored man. The quarrel grew out of former trouble between the white and colored men of the place. The colored man was killed and then

onal explanation regarding the comments on his recent speech on the policy of the admin-istration and stated that he had never been a istration and stated that he had never been a candidate for appointment to the supreme bench and been disappointed, as inferentially claimed in the comments referred to...The bills to incorporate the Na, ional Pacific Railway and Telegraph Company and to authorize the construction of the Bismarck and Black hills railroad were passed. Adjourned. The bill prohibiting gambling in the army was reported favorably ...The House bill to repeal the resumption act was reported with various amendments....Mr. Burnside's bill to remove the restrictions on the enlistment of

remove the restrictions on the enlistment of colored soldiers was indefinitely postponed by a vote of 38 to 17.... A concurrent resolution to adjourn sine die on June 10 was unani-mously adopted....The bill authorizing a ommission to arrange a treaty with the king-om of Corea was called up and advocated by ommu Mr. Sargent, and referred ... Mr. Voorhees' resolution declaring that it is of the highest importance that the financial credit of the gov-ernment be maintained, and in order to do so, that the government itself, in all its depart-ments, should in good faith, keep all contracts and obligations entered into with its own citi-zens, was unanimously agreed to. Adjourned after executive session

Mr. Kernan, of New York, presented joint resolutions of the New York Legislature, referring to the late decision of the supreme court of the United States to the effect that the per capits tax levied on immigrants by the State of New York for the relief of sick and destitute immigrants was unconstitutional, and urging the passage of a law by congress to relieve the

states from the expense of caring for destitute immigrants. Referred to the committee on commerce...The bill to prevent the introduc-tion of contagions diseases into the United States was passed. It prevents vessels coming from countries or ports where infections dis-case exists from entropy any United States case exists, from entering any United States port contrary to quarantine laws. Adjourned.

House.

A long and animated debate arose on the bill to reinburse the College of William and Mary, Virginia, for property destroyed during the late war, but no action was reached... The Senate amendments to the general deficiency bill were concurred in, and the Senate amend-ments to the dipfomatic appropriation bill were

not concurred in. Adjourned. Mr. Cox, of New York, introduced a bill, forar. Cox, of New York, introduced a bill, for-bidding any person to disfigure the national flag by attaching thereto an advertisement.... Mr. Kimmill, of Maryland, introduced a bill to provide a mode of trying the validity of the title of the President and Vice-Fresident to the offices they hold. The Maryland Legislature resolution on this sublet was submitted by Mr. Swann, and Mr. Garfield raised the ques-tion of consideration by objecting to its recep-tion. A long discussion as to the correct mode of proce ding in this case under the rules en-aned, and without action on the matter the regular order was called for, and the bill to ostablish a government of the District of Col-umbia was considered without final action. Adjourned after an evening session for debate on the tariff bill

on the tariff bill. Mr. Keifer, of Ohio, introduced a joint reso-Intion proposing an amendment to the Consti-tution prohibiting Congress from appropriat-ing money for the payment of any claim against the United States not created or authorized by law, international treaty or award. Referred to the committee on war claims. The post office appropriation bill was considered and amended further. Adjourned. Mr. Bell, of Georgia, from the committee on

An international Sunday school convention assembled in Atlanta, Ga., delegates from all the States, Indian Territory and Canadian pro-vinces being in attendance. At Coal Creek, Ind., a mining town near Covington, Ky., an altercation arcse in a saloon between a miner member of a mining company that had been drilling—and a colored the sumerel proces out of former trouble

that left a deeper impression, unless it was that of a poor fellow whom I saw the morning after my arrival. He was thin of limb and face, and seemed less intelligent than the average "greaser." His entire wardrobe consisted of what looked like a piece of worn-out rag carpet tied around his trunk, and reinforced at the hips with a bit of old leather tied on with strings. Hat, shirt, coat, pantaloons and shoes he had none. He had a little bundle of sticks, scarcely more than you could grasp in one hand, tied np with a cord, and was kneeling on the pavement to readjust the fastenings. He looked so utterly and hopelessly miserable-he was so shamefully and squalidly poor-it made me sick at heart. The poor fellow submitted stolidly to a critical inspection, and seemed stricken dumb when I gave him a quarter. By

and by he recovered his tongue, and began an eloquent invocation of all the saints in my behalf, which lasted until I got out of ear-shot, and may be running yet for anght I know.

Greeley and the Journalistic Aspirant,

Mr. Greeley was in an awful humor one day, writes an old attache of the Tribune, when a young fellow, with all the flush of budding genius on his brow, and an official paper in his hand, came

"Please give that to Mr. Greeley," he said, with a lofty air, thrusting his letter into my hand. I complied with the request, and was

told to " show the young whelp np, and be quick about it.'

The "young whelp" had scarcely entered the room when Greeley opened on him. The following dialogue ensued: Greeley 'I see you want a place on my paper. What are your qualifications ! How much newspaper work

have you ever done?" Stranger-(taken aback and hesitating)-"I-that is-you see by my letter of introduction that I am a graduate of

Cornell Univ-Greeley-" That's no recommutation here. What can you do? What do you know about journalism?"

Stranger-"I come from L-I have done some work on the local weekly. And, by the way, I am well (I may say very well) acquainted with your brothers in-law, the Messrs--

Greeley-" Is that so ?" Well, then, if you want to know what I think of that, I must say you know a couple of mighty mean men ! Good morning, sir !

The young man left, I believe, with a distinct impression that his mission was not the revolutionizing of journals.

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