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LONGING Near in the forest I know a glade

Under the tree-top A secret shade. Vines are the curtains Blossoms the floor Voices of waters

Sing evermore

Lances of gold Pierce, or the moonlight Is silvery cold. Would that an angel

Led thee to me-So out of lonelines Love should be

Never the breezes Should hap what we say, Never the waters

Our secret betray. Silence and shadow After might reign. But the old life be ours

Never again.

A Golden Bullet.

being discovered every day in the east-ern portion of California, there were a number of persons who, tired of the certainties of mining, were looking around through the valley for some spot. to settle down into agricultural pursuits. Several families crossed the bay from San Francisco, and pitched their tents on either side of San Leandro Creek, about eight miles above Oakland at a point less than one mile from the foot of the mountains.

Among these settlers was a carpenter, named Robert Gilmore, originally from Pennsylvania, where he had a family. Descriing them for a woman named Elizabeth Miller, the two proceeded to the Golden State together; and after a lot of hard knocks, we find them keeping an inn at the foot of the mountains near San Leandro. At this time, about the only frequenters of the house were the Spaniards and "greasers;" and as money was very scarce with them, the Gilmores did a very poor business in

summate scoundrel the world ever pro-duced. He was apparently about 45 years old, and carried a face that would deceive any one. He must have be- I ain't such a fool as that," he added. onged to a good family; for, besides a thorough education, he was polished in

a heavy whip on the floor.

to find a shelter so soon. Take something to drive out the damp."

"Thank you; I don't care if I do,"

been seen by the officers at San Frananswered the guest. "And I'll be elseo after leaving the former place, it obliged to you if I can get a bed. I was readily surmised that he had fallen don't s'pose there's any use in trying in with a party of robbers who then in to do anything for my mare, is there?

Castro Canon road, while the rear of the building overhung the creek, with a series of piles in support. Beneath this portion of the structure the turbu
"You lie, you hag," retorted the feet. April 28, 1859, a whirlwind 20 feet

many lands, and told his stories with great humor. Among the miners of Peru and Mexico he had witnessed ex-

citing incidents, which he narrated in rapid succession.

In the meantime the innkeeper plied his victim with liquor, and at length he began to succumb to its potent influ
"When I heard that the nugget said

wearily.
"Well, come along, then, old boy,
we'll take care of you!" And assisting
the miner to his feet, he led him to his apartment, a room over the bar or office. "A fitting night for a good job," he "the elements are at war with all the world. And I, too!"

The miner, overcome by the liquor he had drank, was buried in profound slumber. He grasped the whip tightly in his hand, as though he was aware of the effort being made to rob him. He

The innkeeper disappeared from the apartment: but, in a few moments he returned, accompanied by a woman of 40 or 45 years. She was the opposite of her companion in every respect; for where his features denoted intelligence, hers were almost idiotic, except when her eyes blazed out in fury and greed at sight of the sleeping miner. She glared down on him as though she were filled with a hatred nothing but death could appease.

"His money is in the whip, Liz," he whispered; "lots of it, too." "What are you going to do with him, Bob?" asked the woman.
"Take the money, hide it securely,

and leave the rest to chance," he answered. "Chance! Fool, would you go to jail for chance?" The woman sneered out. In our judgment this is a matter of great importance, for those who bathe in the into the creek. It's a fearful night, and morning (before breakfast), besides ex-

Do you think I'd have a lot of fellows spying about here, as they would be it atmosphere which is in the morning his money was lost in this house. No, more or less damp.

"I go in for silence!"
Amid the raging of the storm the his manner, clean in person, and care-ful in dress. At a tale of want, his body of Isaac Askew, the miner, with

A horseman, dripping with wet, ashed to the inn, threw himself from is steed, and dropped with the butt of heavy whip on the floor.

"What ho! House, I say!" he cried.

Lights were lit within, the bolts themselves as to the reality of the drift, and Gilmore threw open they would strap on their blankets and thoroughly, as it was thought, long before, and not a color was found.

The office in which the nugget was on exhibition was thronged with an excited crowd daily; and on satisfying themselves as to the reality of the drift, they would strap on their blankets and without attempting to demonstrate that of high water, for then we have the advantage of easy access to the ocean, and the least possible exposure in returning to the bath-house; moreover, the water is then most free from the impurities which it contains at low tide.

Without attempting to demonstrate thrown back, and Gilmore threw open the door of welcome to the drenched stranger.

"A fearful night, sir! You are lucky

The mysterious absence of Isaac Askew from his post at Virginia City

do anything for my mare, is there? fested the State. It was a common "It won't hurt her, my dear sir. A event in the early days, and only lasted

California horse don't want anything to keep out the damp."

And their glasses were filled with liquor and drank off, Gilmore taking an to be worried about the affair. This inventory of the stranger's effects.

"He carried a "blacksnake" heavily loaded at the butt, as could easily be seen by the swing of the whip, as the stranger caught it near the middle, and swayed it backward and forward like the sandylam of a clock. It was only

the pendulum of a clock. It was only an involuntary movement; yet its motions did not escape the quick eye of the partner, until he reached San Francisco. ndlord.
"That's a heavy whip you carry," finding him. He cared not for all the observed he, as the stranger looked up and caught his eye on it.

"Yes, I reckon it is," answered the man laughing. "It's pretty heavy," repeated he; and unscrewing the flange poured out on the redwood counter a mass of gold pieces.

The what Cheer House was the favorite resort of the honest miner, and disherences a superblad at the control of the honest miner, and disherences as the stranger looked up gold in the country, as long as his friend was missing. They had often perilled their lives for each other, and he would have willingly laid down his life for that of his comrade.

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the building overhung the creek, with a series of piles in support. Beneath this portion of the structure the turbulent waters were boiling and bubbling in a fearful manner, and threatening to carry off the frail-looking support.

The miner drank and grew merry with the avaricious landlord, and told marvellous stories of the mines in Australia. The butt was his specimen case, and he had gold from every part of the world in it. "See!" he cried, as he unscrewed in it.

"I think I'll go to bed, landlord," he muttered, his head falling on his breast wearily.

"Well, come along, then, old boy, we'll take care of you!" And assisting the miner to his feet, he led him to his anaryment, a romover the bar or office.

"When I head that the nugget said to have been found up here was a forcign gold," resumed Price," I suspected that it was some of my partner's that had been used as a decoy, and so I came up to work it out. I've seen the game played before, but never saw it work so well."

Robert Gilmore was at rested for the murder of Isaac Askew, and at the first session of the County Court was con-The evidence was circumstantial, but

no doubt existed as to his guilt. He confessed that he had moulded the nugget found from a \$20 coin, which he get found from a \$20 coin, which he fired from a gun into the earth, yet died protesting his innocence of the murder. A few days after the execution, a body was found lodged in some bushes that lined the San Leandro Creek, a short distance from Gilmore's Ranch, and was identified as that of the missing

miner. Years after this occurrence, a woma laid on a dying bed in Stockton, and among other crimes confessed was the murder of the miner, whose assassin was brought to punishment by means of a golden bullet.

The Hours for Sea Bathing.

Writers upon the subject of sea-bathing do not agree as to the time at which the bath should be taken; many, con-sidering this a matter of little importance, merely suggest that hour of the day most convenient to each individual. orning (before breakfast), besides exposing themselves to a fainting fit, experience a feeling of lassitude or weak-ness, and in addition to these injurious after-effects, there is the exposure to an

majority of people the best time is from seven to eleven in the morning, and the

Without attempting to demonstrate the conclusions of Kepler, or verify the theories of Newton upon the tidal phe-nomena, let us briefly explain why they teen minutes; it is now called high water. From this it begins to recede. The time taken by the water to return to its lowest point is about the same as it occupied in rising to its highest; this is termed low tide or full ebb. After remaining at this point for a quarter of an hour it again resumes its former motion, and so continues its oscillations. During a lunar day (a space of twentyfour hours fifty minutes—the time elapsing between the moon being over the meridian of a place and her returning to it) the tides have changed twice. From this it follows that the tides are m this it follows that the tides are

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in diameter was observed turning a-gainst the bands of a watch. On one occasion a newspaper was caught up by a whirlwind to a height of about 200 feet, and there oscillated back and fourth across the track for some time while accompanying the onward move-ment of the column. Another day two whirlwinds, within 50 yards of each other were turning in opposite direc-tions. June 5,a whirlwind about 15 feet tions. June 5,a whirlwind about 15 feet in diameter crossed a stream of water without any apparent loss of force. Again, a whirlwind was observed to pass through a battery of artillery of brass guns, from one flank to the other with no evidence of being affected by the adventure. June 19, a whirlwind was remarked that had several small whirls spinning around ou its circumference. The whole together described a circuit about 100 vards across. These phenomena occured at a height of between 4,000 and 5,000 feet above the sea where the dry atmosphere contained where the dry atmosphere contained little vapor to interfere with the action

chased at enormous prices, those from Sicily being particularly valued for their great skill. At Athens the chief cook not only inquired the number but the quality of his guests, that he might adapt the dishes to their various tastes.

Cooks were intered or purchased moved, and banks with limited hability have been created; but there is still a prejudice against them, which, as will be shown in the sequel, it will require years to overcome. Then again this permission to found "unlimited" joint-stock banks was, by a curious fatality,

the dishes to their various tastes.

Cooks have on various occasions been handsomely rewarded by monarchs for their skill in preparing various dishes. Marc Antony presented a cook with the house of a Roman citizen. William the Conqueror granted the manor of Addington to Tezlin, his cook, because he had prepared a dish of white soup which especially pleased the royal palate. Henry VIII raised a servant to considerable dignity because he had taken care to have a roasted boar prepared for his Majesty when Henry happened to be in the humor of feasting on one.

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Many contests have taken place among or two previous to 1825, and the panic cooks in which they have endeavored to

thunderbolt reverberated through the gorge. It was a night that was long remembered. Rain had seldom fallen so late in the season, and a thunderstorm had never been witnessed in that valley before. Soon the water was pouring down in torrents and the creek was sending an angry flood-offering to the bay.

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Health and Talent.

It is no exaggeration to say that health nomena, let us briefly explain why they take place in the same way at two points upon the earth's surface which are diametrically opposed. What first attracts our attention is the ebb and flow of the waters. These oscillations are periodical. The water flows to one portion of the earth during the space of six hours; it then remains stationary for about fitten minutes; it is now called high water. From this it begins to recede. The

A pound of energy, with an ounce of talent, will achieve a greater result than a pound of talent with an ounce of a pound of talent with an ounce of energy. The first requisite to success in life is to be a good animal. In any of the learned professions a vigorous constitution is equal to at leart fifty per cent. more brain. Wit, judgment, imagination, all the qualities of the mind, attain thereby a force and splendor to which

The first London bankers were the foldsmiths, whom Charles II. robbed to barefacedly. Almost as soon as the present Constitution was fixed by the present Constitution of legs that was allowed to be formed in England, and no bank, joint stock bank was allowed to be formed in England, and no bank joint stock bank was allowed to be formed in England, and no bank joint stock bank was allowed to be formed in England, and no bank joint stock bank was allowed to be formed in England, and no bank joint stock bank was allowed to be formed in England, and no bank joint stock bank was allowed to be formed in England, and no bank joint stock bank was allowed to be formed in England, and no bank joint stock or private, was allowed to be far an unusual honor, and if the authorities. San Fedele is not worse off the greatest importance, but the authorities. San Fedele is not worse off the greatest importance, but the authorities. San Fedele is not worse off the great that the earl' true and the authorities. San Fedele is were created. In fact, if one single are a kindly people enough in their mutal relations, and formed, indeed, by one was created. Thus, for example, the system was not removed till a new one was created. Thus, for example, the first permission to establish joint is shown in the anecdote of the King of Bithynia, who, during an expedition against the Sythians, was seized with a violent longing for a small fish called aphy. His cook cut a turnip into the exact shape of the fish, fried it in oil, saited, and powdered it with the grains of a dozen black popples, and served it before the king. As luxury and refinement spread from Asia into Europe, a fastidious taste in eating arose among the Greeks, and with them all the resources of the cook were called into moved, and banks with limited liability through ignorance of its value.

church down the mountain, and it is not

One of the most tantalizing accidents which can happen to an ornithologist is when a rare bird is eaten by its captor times this must occur, in out-of-the-way ing Winter are indiscriminately called ducks, and at once consigned to the cook. We lately heard of a case in point. The pendencies invited his Secretary, an ar-dent ornithologist, to dinner. After the game had been discussed, the latter casually asked a few questions on the birds he had just eaten, and was told by the Governor that he did not know what they were, but some of their feathers had been preserved. The poor Secretary was broken hearted on inspecting these. He had actually helped to eat these. He had actually helped to eat three of Pallas' sand grouse, for which he would willingly have given half his substance in order to add them to his collection. The fate of rare birds is at times even more sad than this. Dwellers in the milland causties must of heads are; now they demoralize boys; how he ought to be thrashed for ever seeing Aind the raging of the storm the his manner; clean in person, and careful in dress. At a tale of want, his
fine, open countenance expressed one
miseration in every feature, and he
would be the first man to decry villainy
of any sort. He enjoyed the confidence
of a great many of the early settlers,
and his tavern was sometimes frequencied through the
sun stands and stock dealers from
san Francisco.

It was in the early part of April, and
near the hour of midnight; black clouds
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had been sendding along the mountaintops, and the wind was a molet. Big
drops had commenced to fall from the
swinging sign of "Gilmore's
Ranche," as the inn was called. Big
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heavens, and all nature seemed convulsed in sgony as thunderboil reverberated through the
gorge. It was a night that was not so
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and his tavern was sometimes frequency and the problem to the sail the storm the sailures of the s in the midland counties must often have listened with pleasure during the short nights of June to the monotonous croaking of the landrail from the uncut hay beyond the garden. This bird is very local, and is shot as a dainty morsel whenever it is seen. Luckily, like Wordsworth's cuckoo, it has the nature more of "a wandering voice" than a bird, and for the most part easily escapes its pursuers when it is heard in an unusual locality. The only nightingale which we have aver known to appear in Devon death by the idle boys of the vicinity, much as the Bacchantes of old tore Orpheus to pieces. To know the common birds of a district and to become familiar with their migrations, changes of plumage, the reasons of their abundance or scarcity in particular seasons, and the like, is a more rational and satisfactory method of studying ornithology than simply to hunt after rare specimens. It does not fall to every one's lot to secure an rare a bird as once happened to a so rare a bird as once happened to a friend whowas shooting along the northwest coast of Caithness. The day was west coast of Caltiness. The day was bitterly cold and the snow falling fast when he winged a wild duck and sud-denly beheld what seemed an animated mass of snow-flakes swoop down upon and carry it off before his eyes. The second barrel was fired and brought

forming an interesting memento of curious episode in an ordinary day

Uses of Grapes.

Men can live and work on grapes and bread. The peasantry of France, Spain and Italy make many a satisfying meal

in this way, and the wholesomeness of

the diet there can be no donbt of. Med-

shooting .- Cornhill Magazine.

The Valleys of Northern Italy.

its notes; and the bank, if we may judge from its action for some time back, is more than ever determined to

lean upon the Government, and to re-gard a suspension of the act of 1844 as a

remedy for all financial evils .- Macmil

Where the winding chain of the Appenines stretches upward from the sea, crossing and recrossing the land with so many and such strange devices that from off the height of one of the mountains themselves there seems scarce room for a space of level plain, here, wedged in between the ridges or sunk in the clefts of the hills, are the fair valleys of North Italy. Away from the blue sea and its binding beauty, and the mightier heat of the shores, they hold a fresh and free life of their own Heavy night dews there feed the wild flowers that Where the winding chain of the Apand free life of their own Heavy night dews there feed the wild flowers that sicken in the nerveless palior of the Summer sca-air, and fresh water runs swiftly from mountain springs. Sometimes they are narrow and hidden valleys, in whose depths even villages could scarce find a home did they not climb the hill-sides on either hand and campout a sit were more than meadows. out, as it were, upon the meadows or among the vineyards. Or, again, they are wider, so that little towns have been built within them—quaint towns with tall houses and tall campanile, at

ical men constantly recommend the use of grapes for their patients.

Scarcely any plant can equal the vine as regards the beauty of its leaves and fruit. As a covering for bare walls and for affording shelter and shade, it is a climber of the first rank. To sit under

Savingthe Sawdust.—Mohogany tables Mountain lies across the country, there is one of these more open vaileys that creeps upward toward the higher peak of Antola, and along its way many a picturesque little village has grown for years, wearing out the thatched roofs of ts chimneyless houses in blustering mountain winds, or beneath hot suns, yet cheerily holding its own against against them all, with storms and inundations to boot. For the river flows hard by, and is a cruel foe when the perfectly. In almost all it would ripen sufficiently to be useful for eating or wine making. Even green grapes are useful for conversion into vinegar, for useful for conversion into vinegar, for detailed and the same cases, than five hundred deliars. are universally esteemed. No one tires of them. If any decline to eat their own grapes, or grow more than they need for home consumption, there is a ready market in most neighborhoods for grapes at from four-pence to a shilgreat rains have been at work. The little hamlets cling to the mountain for grapes at from four-pence to a shil-ling a pound, according to quality. Thus a flourisbing vine on the gable end or front of cottages might make or save the reat many times over. I know many cottage gardens in which the vine or vines are not only ornaments, but the main source of profit. These might be multiplied up and down the country to infinity.—London Garden. sides, and rarely have a common thoroughfare beside them; but sometimes

the key?

Sparks that may Kisdle.

Over every grave, even though tent an anted by guilt and shame, the human heart, when circumstantially made acty quainted with its silent records of suffering or temptation, yearns in love or in forgiveness, to breathe a solemn Requiscat.

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The love that survives the tomb (says Irving) is the noblest attribute of the soul. If it has woes, it has likewise its delights; and when the overwhelming burst of grief is lulled into the gentle tear of recollection, then the sudden anguish and convulsive agony over the present ruins of all we most loved and softened away into pensive meditatious of all that was in the days of its loveliness. Who would root such a sorrow from the heart? Though it may sometimes throw a passing cloud over the bright hour of gayety, or spread a deeper sadness over the hours of gloom, yet who would exchange it for the song glories. A procession comes here once in every six months from the parish church

-The estate of John C. Breckinridge in the main valley below. Then the chapel is aired and incensed; for the people of San Fedels go to mass in the of the executors.

It is more than a boy of life size ought to do in a whole day, but you are not to blame that he is not thirteen years old instead of eight. If you hear that any one in the neigh-borhood has broken a window, stolen fruit or unhinged a gate, be sure that it was your boy. If he denies it, take down the rod and tell him that you will thrash him to death if he doesn't "own

thrash him to death if he doesn't "own up." but that you will spare him if he does. He will own to a lie to get rid of a thrashing, and then you can talk to him about the fate of liars and bad boys, and end up by saying:

"Go to bed now, and in the morning I'll attend to your case."

If you take him to church and he looks around, kicks the seat or smiles at some boy acquaintance, thrash him the mo-ment you get home. He ought to have been listening to the sermon. If he

out of your cast off garments, and you'll have the satisfaction, when old and gray headed, of knowing that you had trained up a useful member of society had he making great efforts to raise \$10,000 for

The Inventor of the Wheelbarrow.-It to view the scene of the recent tornado akes a great man to do a little thing takes a great man to do a little thing

sometimes.
Who do you think invented that very

Who do you think invented that very simple thing called the wheeelbarrow? Why, no less a man than Leonardo da Vinci.

And who was he? He was a musician, poet, painter, architect, sculptor, physiologist, engineer, natural historian, botanist, and inventor, all in one. He wasn't a "Jack at all trades and master of none," either. He was a real master of many arts and He was a real master of none," either. He was a real master of many arts and practical worker besides. When did he live?

Somewhere about the time that Co-lumbus discovered America. down a fine specimon of the snowy owl (Surnia nyctea,) still clinging to the duck. The two were stuffed and set up together, And where was he born ? In that beautiful city of Florence, in

In that beautiful city of Florence, in Italy.

Perhaps some of you may feel a little better acquainted with him when I tell you that it was Leonardo da Vinci who who painted one of the grandest pictures in the world—"The Last Supper"—a picture that has been copied many times, and engraved in several styles, so that almost every one has an idea of the arrangement and position at the of the figures of Lord and His disciples though I am told that, without seeing the painting itself, no one can form a the painting itself, no one can form a notion of how grand and beautiful it is. And only to think of the thousands of poor, hard-working Americans who

climber of the first rank. To sit under one's own vine has in all ages been considered the acme of rural happiness—an emblem of peace, a symbol of plenty, and a picture of contentment. That pleasure, though perhaps not in all its fullness, may become the heritage of thousands in these temperate climes. Neither our latitude, nor leaden skies, nor erratic climate forbid the growth of the grape vine throughout the larger portion of the kingdom. In many districts its fruits will ripen more or less perfectly. In almost all it would ripen instead of saws, and by shaving off the

dred dollars.

Perhaps you would have said, "What is the need of caring about a little sawdust! The waste is not much." Waste counts up. Here were five hundred dollars worth wasted, or saved. Yes, boys, waste counts up. Waste minutes, waste opportunities, waste words, waste pennies, they count up. A person is a great loser by them; and it makes all the difference in the world as to what his character is worth, whether he has wasted or saved the sawdust of his life—frittered it away, or used it in little advantages and smaller means.

—Most of the twenty cent pieces coined by the San Francisco mint have been gobbled up by the brokers, who retail them to the public at twenty-five cents a piece.

—Nearly eighteen per cent. more pos-tal cards have been sold this year than last, and the increase in sale of stamps and stamped envelopes has been nearly six per cent.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

—The people of Munich average five quarts of beer per day.

-Paul Boyton has rescued sixty-or persons from drowning. -Edwin Booth is going to play "Richard II" next season.

-The tobacco users of San Francisco expend over \$5,475,000 on tobacco an-

-Pennsylvania has about 250 Ma sonic Lodges with a membership of 35-000 Master Masons. -The street sweepings of Virginia City, Nev., yield \$7.54 of silver and \$2.

32 of gold to the ton. —A Fort Dodge, Iowa, man has ap-plied for a patent on a plow to be worked by wind power.

-Over 80,000 acres of land in Iron county, Missouri, are advertised to be sold for delinquent taxes. -President Grant has made one comncement speech this year. There

are sixty-two words in It. -The Indiana census brings to light a natron who has nineteen children with but seven births among them.

-A steam yacht ran around Long Island, 240 miles and won a race in nine hours and twenty-five minutes. -The famous Cunard steamer Scotia,

the only side wheel vessel in the trans-Atlantic trade has been withdrawn. -The St. Louis people are still clamoring to have the next National Demo-eratic Convention held in their city.

lightning to telegraphy, has been destroyed by lightning in New Orleans. -Something new was observed in New York the other day, in the ship-ment of 2,300 barrels of sugar for Tur-

-A picture of Morse, the adapter of

-Ex-Gov. Bigler positively declines to be a candidate for the democratic mination for governor of Pennsylva-

—Carthage, M.J., has a red headed paper with blue continuations. It rep-resents its editor on looking over the subscription list. -Ex Senator Poole is a candidate for the Secretaryship of the Interior,

though it is by no means certain that Delano is to retire, -The state temperance reform party of California have nominated a full ticket for state officers, headed by W. E. Lovett for govenor.

-J. P. Foley, J. MacFarland and W. B. Shaw, well-known Washington cor-respondents, have purchased the Balti-more Ecening News. -The Cincinnati Exposition —The Cincinnati Exposition opens September 8, this year, and closes Octo-ber 9. Articles will be received from

August 2 to September 7. -Kate Field made eight thousand dollars the first year she lectured, which is probably more than she will

—There is a great rush to the Black Hills since Prof. Janney gave publicity to the fact that he made twenty-six cents a day washing gold. -The Legislative Suffrage Commit-tee of the Connecticut Legislature have reported in favor of allowing women to vote in Presidential elections.

not died just as he was getting well the establishment of a Longfellow broken in.—M. Ouad. -Fully 50,000 Detroit people went out

> -The Missouri Democratic State Executive Committee have resolved that

> St. Louis is the proper place for the National Democratic Convention. -An enterprising New-Englander gives away hymn books to his Sunday-school containing on alternate pages clever notices of his clothing store.

-The Woman's Journal says Mrs.

Tilton is going to ask for a divorce. That would certainly be more respectable than the much predicted makingup. A convention in the interest of the

A convention in the interest of the greenback party is called to meet at Detroit, Mich. August 25th, and B. F. Butler, W. D. Kelly, Moses W. Field and others are expected to address the meeting. -The old mansion formerly occupied by Lieutenant-General Scott still stands in Elizabeth, N. J., and it is now pro-posed to buy it for a public historical library and depository of old MSS., relics, books—"a rendezvous for future

generations. -The Macon Telegraph and Messenger says that they are thousands of miles of expensive railways in the South which it would be ruinous to accept as a free gift under the obligation to run them, and it is a melancholy fact that most even of a better class are sadly down at the heel. -New Yorkers are congratulating

themselves on the completion of an all rail connection with Long branch. The distance from Jersey City is fortyfive miles, and the running time one hour and thirty-five minutes. Six trains pass over the road each way daily. -At the New Hampshire and New -At the New Hampshire and New England fair at Manchester in Septem-ber there will be an exhibition of dogs, including all the improved varieties, for which several hundred dollars in pre-

New Hampshire valued at \$300 one of which is mortgaged for \$150. -One of the Brooklyn jurors, Halsted, nominates Evarts for the next President of the United States. The suggestion, so far as the man is con-cerned, is not a bad one, but then we do not know that the country has yet made up its mind to run the canvas of '76

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upon the Beecher-Tilton issue. -A lottery manager in Cincinnati has brought suit in a United States Court at Toledo for an injunction to restrain Post-master General Jewell from returning to the writers certain letters containing orders for lottery tickets which have been seized by the order of Mr. Jewell. A good deal of interest has been awakened in the result of this suit, as it will be, in one sense, an im-

portant test case. —A novel civil rights suit has been commenced at Washington. A white man rented a room at a lodging house kept by a colored man. The room was secured in the absence of the landlord. When the lodger returned at night for his room the landlord refused him admission and informed him that no white man should lodge in his place. Suit has been entered against the landlord for violation of the Civil Rights bill.

-The attempt to eject the Misses Con-—The attempt to eject the Misses con-way from their late mother's theatre reveals the fact that they are paying \$18,000 a year for the place. If the young ladies are wise they will submit to the ejection. No theatre in Brooklyn and very few anywhere else can pay such rent and live. Some people have an idea that a theatre is a gold mine, while in most cases it is only a sluice-way through which the money disap-