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Choire Poetry.

### Spring is Coming.

BY FRANK MYRTLE.

Spring is coming, Spring is coming! Don't you hear her in the rills, Tripping gaily o'er the valley, Flying o'er the summy hills! Nature leaps to meet her coming, With her teening bab'ling throng; 'Gladsome Spring ! with joy we greet thee, With a cheerful voice of song.

Spring is coming ! Spring is coming ! She is in the Southern breeze; Merrily the birds are singing Matins in The forest trees. Modest violets are springing From the glassonie earth the while, And the butter cups and daisles Greet her with a lover's snile. Spring is coming ! Spring is coming ! Tiny leaflets venture out ;

"Torrents, that for months have alun, bared. Hasten seaward, with a shout. Wanton breizes kiss the flowers, Butterfiles are on the wing,

## Miscellaneons. RAT TRIBE. THE

The last number of the London Quarterly Review contained an interesting article on the habits &c., of rats, in which the instances given of their fecundity, ferocity and ingenuity, are almost incredible

A single pair of rats, in three years, if undisturbed, will have thirteen litters of eight each at a birth, and the young will begin littering in the ratio when six months old, so that at the end of three years a single pair will have multiplied to 656,808. Calculating that ten rats eat as much in one day as a man, the consumption of these would be equal to that of 64,608 men. It is clear then, that if it were not for the extraordinary diminution in their numbers, caused by the ceaseless warfare carried on against them by dogs, cats, polecats, otters, snakes, and beyond all, human rat-catchers, the whiskered vermin would speedily cause a famine in every part of the world in which they are found

Rats are great travellers. The ship rat infests vessels of all classes; as many as five hundred have been found in a single East Indiaman. Their greatest difficulty, when on shipboard, is that of procuring water ; and they have been known to ascend the rigging by night, after storms, and sip the rain found in the folds of the sails. When on shore, ship rats are exceedingly fond of prime fruit; and by barrowing under the walls of gardens will help themselves to a taste of the choicest melons, strawberries, grapes &c., that they can find.

Rats exist in millions in sewers and drains, particularly where there is not a good supply of flushwater. By burrowing in every direction they do immense karm to the brickwork of the sewers, and frequently spoil pipe drains by causing them to dip at the joints, under which they have excavated the earth. In London and Paris numbers of professional rat them in the sewers. When caught, they are dispessed of either for sporting purposes, for which they command a ready sale in London at 75 ets per dozen, or they are killed for the sake of their fur, which is extensively used in getting up the unrivalled 'beaver hats' sold by Parisian hatters. The hide also, is useful for making the thumbs of the best (so called) kid gloves. Rats also commit great depredations in slaughter houses and Knackets' Yards. In the severe frosts, when it is impossible to cut up the bodies of the horses, and when the outside flesh is too hard to feed upon, they enter the body and devour the flesh from the inside, so that when the thaw comes the workmen find nothing below the skin but a skeleton, better cleared of its flesh than if it had been have no other food they will destroy each other. M. Majendie pluced a dozen rats in a bex in order to try some experiments, when he reached home and opened the box, there were but three remaining. These had devoured the rest, and left only the bones and tail. These little animals are indefatigable in the pursuit of food, and hardly any amount of precaution can keep them from a place where they know there is a supply to be had. The proprietors of bonded warehouses know this to their cost. They infest the London Zoological Gardens, in immense numbers, have eaten their way through the copper wire floor of the tigers' dens. The proprietors of the gardens have been compelled in self defence ; to keep a pack of terriers to hunt them, by whom as many as a hundred are sometimes destroyed in one night The propensity of the rat to gnaw through even the hardest obstacles is not merely a craving, but a necessity. His teeth are so forfrom passing completely through his lips A good sized sower rat can inflict very severe bites, even in some instances enabling him to vanquish a terrier dog or even a ferret. There has been instances in which rats have dog ; and when this is the case they render good service by driving from the premises all house of rats is to catch a single specimen, and fasten a small bell round his neck, the of his comrades, will frighten them away. An expert rat catcher however, familiar with the habits of his prey, will very soon clear a house of its obnoxious visitants. the form of baked pies, which it is said have been doemed quite dainty by the partakers. One of the most common modes of ridding premises of these unwelcome inmates, is that of administering arsenic to them. This, however, is attended by very great danger. for rats which have partaken of arsenic make at once for the nearest water, and if there be a

#### How the City of Sandusky was saved from Famine.

The Buffalo Republic is responsible for the following, which is as good as anything of its kind since Locke's moon story.

"Years agone, when the course of trade an in a counter direction to what we now behold, owing to a severe drought, the city of Sandusky underwent all the horrors of a protracted famine. The water on the bar at the bay was so low that vessels were unable to reach the port, and as there was no land transportation at that time which could be relied ed as if Providence had forsaken the place entirely, and that its inhabitants must soon perish. For days and weeks their stock of provisions had been gradually disappearing, until soon all was gone, and their only reliance was upon a few fish which they were enabled to obtain from the water of the bay, and an occasions I meagre supply of game from the neighboring forest.

"At the time of which we write, the woods in that vicinity, and in fact throughout the Western Reserve, were frequented by vast numbers of wild hogs which obtained a bountiful subsistence and grew fat upon the shack which every where abounded. These hogs were doubtless originally estrays, but the sparseness of the population in the interior, and the rapidity with which they multiplied, rendered them strangers to man and very shy of his presence. During the drouth, of which mention has already been made, large droves of these animals wended their way to the lake in the neighborhood of which they continued to remain

"Sandusky Bay, in particular, was a favorite place of resort for them, in the waters of which they were accustomed to wallow after slaking their 'thirst. Those who are acquainted with the locality of which we speak, vill remember the annoyance to which early suttlers were exposed in the shape of a fine rod sand which covered the beach, and which in times of high wind, was not only trouble-· | eatchers fiel lucrative employment in hunting of hogs, in consequence of frequenting this spot, became totally blind; but still, with all the cunning which belongs to this perverse race in their natural state, they continued to elude their hunters. " One day, when the famine in the city was at its height, and when, it was apparent that even the strongest must soon succumb. Joe B-------- took down his gun, and resolved to make a last effort to rescue his wife and little ones, from a fate the most horrible of which the mind has any conception. All day long had their sunken eyes and shrivelled hands implored him in vain for bread-and alas! he knew too well that not within the whole city was there a monthful to be had, though he were to offer in exchange thrice its weight in gold. Nerved to desperation by this reflection, but still with feeble steps, he took his under the laws of this Territory, shall take done by the most skillful operator. When rate, way to the forest, resolved not to return with out relief in some shape. For a long time he hunted in vain tra-versed miles of weary pathway, without so much as seeing a single evidence of animated nature, until he was on the point of yielding to despair At this moment a noise, as of approaching footsteps, attracted his attention, ind he paused, with every faculty rendered keen by llunger, to listen. Nearer and nearer came the tramping, and just as Joe, to screen himself from observation, took shelter behind a tree a wild hog emerged from the thicket, advancing directly toward him, followed immediately by another and another a sull "The hunter, trembled with anxiety and excitement, raised his gun, but suddenly paused in astonishment at the singular pheunchon before him. The drove (for drove there was) was approaching him in Indian file, and headed directly for the bay. The nied as to continually grow towards each oth- first, the third that of the second, and so on er, so that nothing but the constant wearing to the number of sixty and upward, each was away by friction could prevent his incisors holding fast to the caudal appendage of his predecessor, and all were being led by the foremost of the drove, and he, being the only one that could see, was thus conveying his afflicted companions. become thoroughly domesticated like a cat or moment, and instantly decided upon his course . The hunter comprehended the scene in a R dsing his gun deliberately, he fired, and severed the tail of the leader close to the root. others of their triba One mode of ridding a His affrighted leadership, with a loud squeal, bounded into the thicket and disappeared, tinkling of which, as he approaches the haunts halt. Joe quickly divosted himself of his while his blind companions came to a dead boots and crept stealthily up to the first of the band, which stood quietly holding in his month the amputated tail of his former conductor This the hunter seized and commen-In China, where the excess of population ced gently pulling upon it. First one hog has driven the inhabitants to economise every started, then another, then another, until species of food, rats are eaten and esteemed a soon, like a train of cars, all were in motion,

## Another Falsehood Nailed !

The following, which we take from the Washington Union, nails to the counter the falsehood of the Black Republicans that the last Legislature of Kansas had refused to repeal any of the obnozious and unconstitutional acts of the preceding Legislature. Thus, one by one, the props on which the opposition hoped to stand are knocked from under them. They will find after a while, we hope, that " honesty is the best policy," and that truth. upon in case of sudden emergency, it appear- though a slow traveler, is sure to overtake and crush falsehood :

WASHINGTON, March 23, 1857. To the Editors of the Union :- There seems to be a settled purpose, on the part of many, if not all the opposition journals of the country, to misrepresent and mistate the facts in reference to everything occurring in Kausas. A short time since it was stated in a Democratic paper in Western New York, that "the Territorial Legislature had repealed section twelve of the law to punish offences against slave property, and also that portion of the eleventh section of the law regulating elections, which requires a voter, when chal lenged, to take an oath to support the fugitive slave laws of 1793 and 1850, and the Kansas Nebraska Act of 1854, and that the person offering to vote, and refusing to take such oath if required, shall not be allowed to vote." Confession of Return J. M. Ward

The following from the Toledo (Ohio) Commercial, of the 6th, is one the most horrid and furnishes that paper with the following report dreadful things in the annals of crime : Through the politeness of our worthy Sher-

iff, L. J. Springer, Esq., we last evening paid a visit to R. J. M. Ward, who gave us the following confession of the murder of his wife Ward seemed to be deeply affected, frequently interrupting his disclosures by exclamations of deep sorrow and regret for the crime which he had committed, and giving us a complete disclosure of the same. After taking down his confession we read the same to him, when he pronounced if correct, and we give it to our readers as we had it from his own lips, in the presence of the Sheriff and others.

### CONFESSION

On Tuesday evening. February 3, 1857, Mrs. Ward and myself had some words, during which Mrs. Ward struck me on the head with a fluid lamp, also on the right side of the nose, causing the same to bleed freely. I begged her not to strike me, and took the lamp away from her, then went to bed. We arose between six and seven oclock on Wednesday morning. I spoke to her about the blow she had given me, showing her where she had struck me the evening previous; also the blood on the bolster and tick. She said she wished I had bled to death, and picking up a stick o hickory wood she attempted to strike me warded off the blow, which fell upon my right The Black Republicans could not tolerate this | thumb, laming it severely. The stick fell from reduction of their political capital ; so there her hand, and as she stooped to pick it up, I appeared at once in their papers telegraphic seized a flatiron, and, in the heat of passion, despatches from St Louis stating that the struck her with it on the right side of the head 'test-oath law" was not repealed, and I am upon and under the right ear, driving the iformed such a statement has appeared in one carring into the flesh . She fell to the floor, of the journals in this city. Permit me, then exclaiming, "Oh, Ward, you have killed me!" through the medium of your paper, to give I dropped the flatiron and went to her. She the fact to the people 1 was present when was lying on her side. I turned her over on the votes were taken on the repeal of both her back and placed a petticoat under her head these sections, and know that the repealing supposing she was only stunned. I made use acts passed. But, in order that there may be of such means in my power to restore her; no possible chance of disputing the point, 1 but in about half an hour after the blow was herewith send you the two repealing Acts as given, she died, having only spoken once afpassed, and attested by the President of the ter the first exclamation, "Ob. my Nellie !" ouncil, the Speaker of the House, and the meaning as I supposed, her little girl. Chief Clerk of the House, in their own hand After she was dead I wrapped her head in writing. I trust those papers which have a petticoat and drew the body under the bed, been so enger to circulate the false statements | to conceal it in case any one should come in. will now have the honeaty to give equal circu. About half rast eight o'clock William II. Nathan, a mulatto boy, came to the door with some milk ; came in the shop, took the milk from him and he left. I then went to Liba bers of the legislature Who wants 'em at Allen's grocery, bought a pound of sugar, told tion of an act to regulate elections, as provides him I was going away. I then returned to that any person challenged as a voter may be the house, and after a short time commenced required to take an oath or affirmation that he cutting up the body ; I tore the clothes open will sustain the provisions of the several acts from the throat down; I then took a small pocket-kaife and opened the body, took out the bowels first and pot them in the stove upon the wood; they were filled with air and would make a noise in exploding ; took my knife and pricked holes through them to provent the noise, then took out the liver and heart, and put them in the stove ; found it very difficult to burn them ; had to take the poker braska and Kansas, and faithfully to demean and frequently stir them before they could be destroyed; found the lungs very much decayed. Then took out the blood remaining in the cavity of the body, by placing a copper kettle seribe an oath to support the Constitution of close to the same and scooping it out with my the United States and the provisions of an act hands I then dipped portions of her eloto organize the Territories of Nebraska and thing in the same and burnt it together, fear-Kausas, and faithfully and honestly demean ing if I put the blood in the stove alone that it might be discovered. I then made an incision through the flesh along down each side and broke off the ribs and took out the breastbone, throwing it into a large boiler ; then unjointed the arms at the shoulders, doubled them up and placed them in the boiler ; then severed the remaining portion of the body, by placing a stick of wood under the back, demn criminals, or hang culpri s until a new and breaking the backbone over the same, election Made of pure gum elastic-stretch cutting away the fiesh and ligament with a knife; then tried to sever the head from the a California office holder will steal; buckles body ; it proving ineffectual. I then put the of pure iron, and warranted to hold so tight whole upper partion of the body into the bailer. Then took a large earving-knife and severed the lower portion of the body, unjointed the legs and knees, and again at the hip joint; out the thighs open and took out the bon's and burnt them up; they burnt very rapidly. On Thursday night I commenced burning the body by placing the upper and back portion of the same, together with the head, in the store. On Friday morning, finding that of the Common wealth." The applicants are it had not been consumed, I built a large fire al connected in one way or another, with the by placing wood around and under it, and in publishing interests, either as editors, printers, a short time it was wholly consumed except book-binders, publishers or proprietors. Asome portion of the larger bones of the skull. | mong the names are found these of several The remaining portions of the body were kept | leading Democrats, and even that of our mighin the boiler and in tubs under the bed, cov- ty friend Rice, of the Pennsylvanian. This ered up with a corded petticoat, and were should not be. The Democracy are not in there at the time the first search was made on | invor of an increase of the banking capital of Saturday by Constable Curtis. Hearing on the State beyond the actual wants of the bus-Saturday evening that the citizens were not iness interests. It is nonsense to talk of the satisfied with the search made by Curtis, I banking facilities of Philadelphin being too proceeded on Sunday morning to destroy the limited. Those who make the allegation only

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A San Francisco Auctionecr. The reporter of the San Francisco News

of a speech made by a California auctioneer. "Ladies and Gentlemen, I now have the honor of putting up a fine pocket haudkerchief; a yard long, a yard wide, and almost a yard thick; one half cotton, and tother half cotton too; beautifully printed with stars and strips on one side, and the strips and stars on t'other. It will wipe dust from the eyes so completely us to be death to demagogues, and make politics as bad a business as printing papers. It's great length, bredth and thickness, together with its dark color will enable it to hide dirt, and never need washing. Going at one dollar ? seventy-five cents ?---fifty cents ?---twenty-five cents ?----one bit? Nobody want's it ! Oh thank you

" Next, gentlemen-for the ladies won't be permitted to bid on this article-is a real Sinon pure, tempered, highly polished, keen edged, Sheffield razor ; bran-spanken new ; never opened before to sunlight, moonlight, starlight, daylight or gaslight; sharp enough to shave a lawyer or cut a disagreeable acquaintance or poor relative; handle of buck born; with all the rivets but the two at the ends of pure gold. Who will give two dol-lars? one dollar? half a dollar? Why ye long bearded, dirty-faced reprobates, with not room on your phizzes for a Chinese wo-man to hiss, I'm offering you a bargain at alf a dollar! Well, I will throw in this strop at half a dollar! razor and strop; a recent patent ; two rubs upon it will sharpen the city attorney; all for four bits, and a piece of soap, sweeter than roses, lathers better than a school master, and strong enough to wash out all the stains from a California politician's countenance, and all for four bits! Why you have only to put the razor, strop and soap under your pillow at night to wake up in the morning cleaned shaved! Wont' anybody give four bits, thep, for the lot? I knew I would sell 'em.

"Next ladies and gentleman. I offer three pairs socks, hose, or half hose, just as you're a mind to call them, kuit by a machine made on purpose out of cotton wool. The man who buys these will be enabled to walk until he gets tired; and, provided his boots are high enough, neel not have any corns; the legs are as long as bills against the corporation, and as thick as the heads of the memhalf a dollar? Thankee. madam, the money. "Next, I offer you a pair of boots; made especially for San Francisco, with heels long enough to raise a man up to the Headly grades, and nails to ensure against being carried over by a land slide: legs wide enough to carry two revolvers and a bowie knife, and the uppers of the very best leather. A man in these boots can move about as easy as the State Capitol. Who says twenty dollars ?---All the tax payers ought to buy a pair to kick the council with ; everybody ought to have a pair to kick the legislature with and they will be found of assistance in kicking the bucket. especially if somebody should be kicked at being kicked. Ten dollars for legs, upper and soles. While souls, and miserable souls at that, are bringing twenty thousand dollars in Sagramento! Ten dollars! ten dollars !!!! ione at ten dollar ! "Next is something you ought to have a gentlemen, a lot of good gallowses-some-times added expendence. I know that some of you will after a while be farnished at the State's expense, but you can't tell which one, so buy when they're cheap. All that deserve hanging are not supplied with a gallows; if so there would be nobody to make laws, conlike a judges conscience, and last as long as that no mans wife can rob him of the breeches are in short as strong, as good, as perfect, as effectual, and as bona fide, as the ordinance against Chinese shops on Dupont street-gone at twenty-five cents." On New BANKS .- Application was recently made to the State Legislature to charter a Bank in Philadelphia to be called "The Bank

Birds have set the day to marry, And invited guests to sing-

Spring is coming ! Spring is coming ! Joyous beats the pulse of life ; Weary ones, almost desponding, "Start anew to meet the strife "Nature's bosom throbs with pleasure ; Spring has set the captives free; Earth, with all her teening millions, ' Chants the song of Jubi'ee!

Pride BYJCHNG.SAXE.

"The a curidus fact as ever was known But often in human nature shown, Alike in castle and in cottage, What pride like pigs of a certain brood, Will manage to live and thrive on food As poor as a pauper's pottage. Of ale the notable things on earth, The queerest thing is the pride of birth, Among our " fierce democracy !"

A bridge across a hundred years, Without a prop to save it from the savers ; Not even a couple of rotten plers-A thing for laughter, flings and jeens, Is American Aristocracy I

Depend upon it' my snobbish friend, Your family thread you can never ascend, Without good reason to apprehend You may find it waxed on the other end By some plebian vocation ! Or worse than that, your heasted line, May end in a loop of stronger twine, That plagued some worthy relation.

Because you flowish in worldly affairs, Do not be haughty and put on airs, With insplent pride of station ! Don't be proud and turn up your nose, At poorer people in plainer elethes, But learn, for the sake of your mind's repose, That all proud flesh, wherever it grows, Is subject to irritation !

"Hee Out Your Rew." One lazy day a farmer's boy Was hoeing out the corn, And moodily had listened long To hear the dinner horn. The welcome blast was heard at last, And down he dropped the hoe; But the good man should in his ear, "My boy, hoe out your row !"

remaining portions of the body by burning do so to cover up their schemes of speculation. great luxury; and cases are recorded in which and without pausing to rest for a single in- they are fond of observations. Although a " hard one " was the row, the same in the stove, cutting the fleshy part . It is the mission of the Democracy to reships' crews, when short of provisions, have stant, Joe led them quietly into a huge pen of the thighs in small strips, the more read- form the backing system until "bank promi-To use a plowman's phraze, I like to see young ladies laugh and play at avenged themselves on the rats for lessening near his residence, where they were soon religious meetings; it shows they posses find ily to dispose of them. On Mot day morn- ises to pay" shall be entirely prohibited. And the lad, as sailor's have it, the supplies, by cooking and eating them in slaughtered, and the city was sared." I like to see young ladies welk out late at ing I took up the ashes in a small keg, sifting Those who profess membership with us, and feelings and take an interest in serious things. Beginning well to " haze "-CUT OF ST. GEORGE .- A military corres-""I can," said he, and manfully out the larger pieces of bone with my hands yet pursue a policy that leads to a directly night ; it shows they are not afraid. -placing the same in my overcost pockets, opposite result, are not of us but must be He seized again his hoe ; pondent of the Richmond Dispatch gives the which I scattered in various places in the fields looked upon with suspleion I like to see ladies place themselves at a And the good man smiled to see following as evidence of the accomplished door or window to make witty remarks on at different times. Also took the major por- if there was not a bank note in the world. swordsmanship of Pulaski. The scene is in The boy hoe out his row. people as they pass ; it shows they are always tion of the trunk nails, together with the hin- bobody would suffer thereby. All business Savannah, Georgia. minding their own business. ges, and scattered them in different places; interests would prosper just as they do new. The lad the text remembered, Count Pulaski, the gallant Polander, who I then burnt her trunk and every vestige of No is convenience would be felt by any body, her clothing, disposing small portions at a time, to prevent their creating too much smoke. By and what it really was; and not the pic-I like to hear young ladies slander each And proved the moral well, commanded the Americans, as he always led other; it is a sign their characters stand fair an attack, so now, on the retreat, he brought That perseverance to the end eistern in the house they are apt to poison it. Our readers are aware that a case of this kind up the rear. The sun was declining in the At last will nobly tell. LOOK OCT. -- When a stranger offers to sell tu e of a thing seldom seen. The producing ..... has recently occurred in Washington, in which west, the shadows of the charging steeds and Take courage, man! resolve you can, 23" The Weshington correspondent of the classes - who make up the grand buik of evthe lives of President Buchanan and several riders were stretched along over the plain, you an article for half its value, look out And strike a vigorous blow; prominent politicians of the day Pulaski never looked behind, but watched the Excter News Letter says that Gen. Pierce has ery nation-are now the chief sufferers from When a note becomes due, and you don't of the most In life's great field of varied toil, happen to have the necessary funds to meet had the good sense to avoid extravagance in losses by depreciated, spurious and worthless were placed in imminent hazard by partaking flying shadows as they gained ground slowly, Always hoe out your row. the Presidential mansion during his term of bink papers, would then be protected, and it, look out. of water from a cistern, the contents of which but steadily, over those of his own jaded When a young lady has "turned the first office, and the consequence is, that he retires | could not be so readily made the victims of have been thus poisoned. horsemen Finding that the shadow of the corner," and sees no conubial prospect ahead with one-half of his four years' salary in his rogues and villions-fashionably styled shrew i EF "You want a flogging, that's what leading British horse had lapped that of his pocket-sufficient to make him comfortable speculators -- Clearfield Republican. it is natural she should look out. you do," said a parent to his uaruly son. "Boy" said a fashionably dressed young man to the servant of one of his companions, own crupper, with the speed of a thunderbolt When you find a man doing more business for many a "wet day" and to protect him from he gave the cut of St. George, (rear cut,) and "I know it, dad, but I'll try to get along Papa, to boy about four years old\_: . . . than you are, and you want to know the rea- the disagreeable necessity of depending upon without it," replied the brat. his pursuer's head fell into the duty road. "is your master at home ?" "Yes, sir," reson, look at the advertisement he has in the the " uncertainties of the law" for his daily other impertinent word, sir, and I'll box your plied the boy, master is at 'ome but he's con-AT A strange genius, in describing a lake newspaper and look out. ears." bread fined to his room. He's a growin' of moos- in Mianesotta, says that it is so clear that by mayin sinchis "Wake up, here, any pay for your Look out for rain when the almanac tells Spirited Boy-" Do ; for you know that a "lodgings," said the Deacon, as he nudged a tarshers, and an't allowed to see anybody but looking into it you can see them make tes in you to, and if it don't come, why you can suppress a moment's anblow would drive me from your rost foreser ; sloopy stranger with the contribution box. his 'airdresser?' ger, may prevent many a day's sorrow. China. and that's what you're siming at." keep looking out

lation to the truth. Yours, &c. Be it enacted by the Governor and Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Kansas .--

SEC. 1 That so much of the eleventh secof Congress in that section specified, be, and the same is hereby repealed.

SEC. 2 All officers hereafter elected or appointed to any office of honor, trust or profit, and subscribe an oath to support the Constitution of the United States and the provisions

of an act to organize the Territories of Nehunself in office, and no other.

SEC. 3. All Attorneys at Law, obtaining license in this Territory, shall take and subhimself in his practice SEC. 4 All acts and part of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this act, are hereby repealed

This act to take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

THOMAS JOHNSON, President of the Council. WM. G MATHIAS, Speaker of the House.

I hereby certify that the within is a true and correct copy of the enrolled bill. THOMAS C. HUGHES, Chief Clerk of the Council.

Be it enacted by the Governor and Legislative Assembly of the Territory if Kansas, That the twelfth section of an act, entitled "Au act to punish offences against slave prop-erty," be, and the same is hereby repealed. THOMAS JOHNSON. President of the Council, WM. G MATHIAS, Speaker of the House,

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LECOMPTON, K. T., Feb 14, 1857.

THINGS I LIKE TO SEE .- I like to see fifteen or twenty young men parade themselves in front of the meeting-house on the Sabbath, and stare at the ladies as they pass; it shows