People living at a distance can dependen have

ing their work done promptly and sent back in

ceturn mail.

NO. 25.

homes and herds of the white man.

Torch and tomahawk in the red flends'

at the first settlement an old gray head-

nually pay larger sums of money for

having surveys made in this Indian

murdered, our homes burned, our horses

homes, for we are not able to fight In

"Yesterday, in attempting to recover

written in characters of blood as the

green sward is dyed with the life-cur-rent of mother and child. Read it at

night as the sky is made red with the

flames of the slain settler's burning

home, and hear it spoken by the howling wolf as he holds his horrid carni-

THE MIRAGE.

Many and strange are the forms given

these vast plains, usually at the rising

and setting of the sun. The rays of

light, then passing obliquely through strata of atmosphere of different dens-

ity, causes objects below the sensible

horizon to be brought to view, but so

strangely changed in form that they

bear but slight resemblance to the real

image. At times rough irregular masses

produced, but frequently bearing so

close a resemblance to large cities with

their streets, spires and towers, so clear-

ly defined that the beholder can readily

imagine he is looking at the works of

rays of light. As the sunlight falls

more directly on the locality the illusion

vanishes until, under certain favorable

conditions of the atmosphere the phe-

nomena is repeated. But the sun need not of a necessity be near the horizon

lo produce a like result, as often at mid-

day the strangely altered size and ap-

pearance of objects are frequently noted.

The countless number of polished

grains of sand that form the surface of

surface. I have seen an antelope at the

listance of half a mile, that was appar-

ishment of those who for the first time witness the strange sight, is unbounded,

especially if the animal passes from the

that at last produces a maniag's death.

Many are the adventures related by

men on the border, and by travelers in

many lands, of the deception practiced

on them by the mirage. A practical illustration of it once convinced me

that seeing is not always believing .-

Mexican town of Pueblo. Knowing the

night camp would be made at the base

some horses that the curses were driv-

bowed his head and wept aloud.

dians and prejudice too.

welcome.

cursed country, when no adequate pro

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Attation of Whorship to the white the Atlantance of Wisdom."

MASONIC. ossia Lodde, No. 817, A. Y. M., meets at their Hall over Dr. Roy's drug store, on Tuesday evening, on or before the Full Moon, at 7 o'clock P. M. FOGA CHAPTER, No. 194, B. A. M., meets at the

TYOGA COUNCIL, No. 31, R. & S. MASTERS, meets at the Hall, on the third Friday of each calendar month, at 7 o'clock P. M. TAGAGIITON COMMANDERY, No. 28, of KNIGHTS TEMPLAR, and the appendant orders, meets at the sail, on the first Friday of each calendar month; a cocker. M.

Hall, on Thursday evening, on Moon, at 7 o'clock P. M.

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WM, GARRETSON, TORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW Notary Public and Insurance Agent, Bloss urg, Pa., over Caldwell's Store.

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Wellsboro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1868-19

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and one promptly and well. JOHN ETNER, MLUR AND CUTTER, has opened a shor on Crafton street, rear of Sears & Derby's shoot shop, where he is prepared to manufacture gar nents to order in the most substantial manne

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[TIUGA, PA.]

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73" Call and see for yourselves! JOHN W. PURSEL. Well-boro, Nov. 11, 1868-tf.

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Loets' Corner.

[As lady requests the republication of the following poem, more, we conceive, for the lesson it conveys than for any particular postic morit it can claim. pp. Dlast is the man of simil desires.
With whatsoner he hath content;
Who to no greater thing aspires
Than Heaven hath lent.

Thrice happy he whose life is not a l By flerce ambition of fire consumed Neath Heaven's smile to cheer his lot Sweet flowers have bloomed.

k saw a man who on Time's score Had not yet reckoned thirty years; And yet full thrice had lived them o'er, In horrowed fears, and and His frame was bony, gaunt and Bent? Whis limbs were weak—his eyes were dim ; it Earth's glorious seasons came and went,

But net for him. Yet Heaven had blest him well at first, With mind, and place, and ample store; But still his heart in secret nursed A wish for more.

He could not rest on middle step, White others held a higher sept; So envy to his leart's core orchi, To graw and out. Though fortune smiled along his way, And home was eloquent with bliss; He never knelt aside to say, "Thank God for this!"

are a la destation I saw a mini of eighty years, Upon whose browtwas lightly graved. The record of the cores and fears Which he had braved.

His step was buoyant, and his oyo-

Was hopeful as the ere of Youth;

His cheerful smile seemed to defy 'Father," I cried, "though full of years, "Thy brow is smooth, thy smile is glad; A pilgrim through a vale of tears,

"Yet never sad; Pray, tell me how thou hast past through · So scathless--earth's continual strife? At what sweet spring didst thou renew "Thy waning life?"

The tale is short," said he—"think net "Life's sweets were mine, unmixed with gall; But I, contented with my lot, THANKED GOD FOR ALL!" lug. 28, 1854.

Miscellaneous Rending.

REMARKS OF THE

HON. B. B. STRANG,

Of Tioga County, in the House of Representatives, on Thursday Evening, March 25, 1869, on the Joint Resolution to Ratify the Proposed Fifteenth Amendment to the Gonstitution of the United States.

Mr. STRANG. Mr. Spoakor, think, think somebody on that alde some sir, it was Lord Macaulay, who, in his thing about consistency being a jewel, criticism of a certain book, said of it &c. "that the title page was long enough for any book," and the book itself weighed just sixty pounds avoirdupois. Substitute exordium for preface, statement and argument for book, and the the criticism would be a just one as apposition to the resolution now pending. Just about equal to a negro now. with the exception of some fiery young soldiers like the gentleman from Clarion [Mr. Brown], or the gallant! young crusader from Philadelphia [Mr. Rogers], they have no heart in this debate And when we consider for a moment tne terrible demands which from the time they were first called upon to undertake the sickening task of so demoralizing and debauching public sen-

timent as to make slavery, and not freedom, the law of this nation, have been made upon them, as well as the stunning deleat which has attended every attempt on their part to subsidize all the powers of this government in the interest of the slave power, it is no wonder now that slavery is dead, and the false and miserable chivalry which but by cowards; and they feel it. The "institution" gone, the social distinctnothing left but the 'poor,' naked, 'unarmed, defenceless negro—you ask these Democratic veterans of a hundred fights, who had been beaten in all the great issues between right and wrong to turn

now in simple revenge and strike him. I repeat, Mr. Speaker, it is no wonder they are ashamed to perform the duty imposed upon them and seek refuge in questions of ethnology; dissertations on. dimatic influences, of the discussion of vague propositions of constitutional and institutional law, The truth is, Mr. Speaker, that aside

from the great struggle which from the grey dawn of civilization has been going on between right and wrong, the argument on this particular form of the question began at Sumter and ended at Appointtox all since has been mere talk, mere waiting for the cooling of the metal which had been poured from the crucible of war into the mould of time! Phoughtful men lave seen from the beginning that if the negro was freed in process of time, as a matter of mere necessity both to him and ourselves, he must vote, and the men of this class, whatever their party fealty may require them to say for the purpose Mr. Speaker, I have failed to comprehend either the importance or the ap-

plication of the principal propositions that have been elaborated by the oppo-ments of this amendment. Their Constitutional argument may he briefly stated thus: It is unconstitu-MI Cobb H E Simmons
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S M Coadle
M Barker
As Smith
A P Cone
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it would seem; leaves, a very narrow trymen oppressed. To start the victims of their oppress But we are told the Republican party | ion even in the race of life—give them

WELLSBORO, PA., JUNE 23, 1869.

that the reformer agifates a question the beginning, and who orders the always !!instant in season and out of march of time. season." The demagogue agitates when personal or party ends are to be secured. argument in a brief sentence, I think The true statesman seizes the hour when that out of the flery crucible of war has the object is within his reach, and been eliminated the idea which is day

The truth is, Mr. Speaker, that on this question nothing more can be kindred questions.
truthfully claimed for the Republican Mr. Speaker, I r party than that it has had sagacity of humanity they make in our favor.

"lubber-lipped nigger," this year mildly bowing, like, the gentle-man from Montgomery [Mr. M'Miller], say gracefully to their colored friends in the gallery, "Gentlemen of the colored persuasion, we rather think; although are not very certain of that, that we belong to different races, and therefore one of us ought not to vote, and you will pardon us for insinuating, under the circumstances, that if one of us is to be deprived of the privilege, it had hetter he you?" the Deliver of them say, we don't particcolor, but the negro is ignorant-not qualified to vote by education and cultivation. Well, no doubt he is agnorant;

but to the Democrat who puts his objection on that ground, I commend the ollowing extract from the Legislative in Phillipsburg, where I voted with the other men; Mr. Leide took me up to vote, gave me the naturalization papers and the ticket, and I put it in. I can not read; am as ignorant as a baste. truth was foully murdered, is a fair type of a hundred thousand Democratic Voters, and our Democratic friends think the negro is too gnorant to vote! I think somebody on that alde soft some

&c. So fair as the danger of negroequality, about which we have heard so much-Lihave to say that if the Almighty created the negro your superior or my superior, neither you nor I can help itavoirdupois weight, for percration, and and I think the man or woman who is really afraid the negro is about to be plied to the Democratic speeches in op- his or her superior is not yery far from This arises, Mr. Speaker, not from Mr. Speaker, I have no very serious any intellectual inferiority on the part dispute with my friends on the other of our Democratic friends willo-have side on questions of ethnology of races, been dragging their weary way through and for the sake of the argument, and this long debate, but simply because, willing to concede almost anything on that head. Indeed, I have a good deal people of Pennsylvania. It has been of pride of race myself, and rather like those arguments which go to prove the

Caŭcasian superior. I remember seeing it somewhere said of a celebrated French novelist, who was said to have some negro blood in his veins, that on being closely pressed by some curious gentleman on the subject who pursuing his nedigree up to

So, while I do not charge any such thing, I am willing to admit to my Democratic friends that the pedigree of the negro began where theirs ends. And in regard to very many of the

er voting is a natural or a conventional right; the negro has certain natural, absolute rights, and is entitled to protection in them—and this proposition I

as gently as did the gentleman from Montgomery [Mr. M'Miller] the other evening, when he told us that he had had colored women about him and colored men in his family. [Laughter.] Believing then these three propositions to be true, I propose to accord to the negro the ballot as a simple matter of Justice and right, simply because we owe it to him and to ourselves that he should have it. I have no great enthusiam, Mr. Speaker, on this subject. I connot help believing that it would have been better for both races, if we had not brought the negrothere, and ground him under the iron heel of op? Woll-boro, Nov. 11, 1878—16.

TO FARMERS!

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To Farment the Constitution, in the nice of prescribed by the Constitution, in the nice of an outraged Delity:

The Run Plaster—we decide the service of the constitution, in the nice of the southeast of Denver, where in the nice of the southeast of Denver, where in the nice of the southeast of Denver, where in the nice of the southeast of Denver, where in the nice of the nice of the southeast of Denver, where in the nice of the southeast of Denver, where in the nice of t

has been inconsistent; it voted against a fair chance to compete with their the "Hickman amendment." Well, Anglo Saxon biothers; and leave those suppose it has been inconsistent on this questions as to the great future, or dif-and every other question does that forent inces and people where all sen-make this proposition right or wrong? sible men know it must be left, with In regard to his charge, it may be said that "God" who knew all things from

In other words and to state the whole reaches the full fruition of years of patient waiting as well as of toll. Indeed national mind, that antions like inditings been well said that "it was harder to wait than work."

Mr. Speaker, I regard the past hisenough to interpret and honesty enough past history of the Republican party as to accept the logic of events. While having about as little significance in bons, has learned nothing and forgotten other points to which I have alluded. publican party having conspired to set before the country. They lie prostrate free the negro, conspired to make him and bleeding, a sacrifice to the imperi-Yole conspired to make him lequal to our demands of the slave power which the Democratic party; and all this talk compelled them to debauch, not only result of Republican conspiracies, is so the purpose of making war upon a transparent that I think we ought not down trodden and oppressed people.—
to have the audacity or the unfairness When sir, a Democratic Supreme to claim the benefit of these admissions Court had enunciated the doctrine that y our opponents, although on the score four millions of people born upon this soil, had no rights which white men The difference is this: The Almighty | were bound to respect, and a Democratcommanded us to "let the people go;" ic Congress had affirmed that slavery, we resisted, and the plagues came. We and not freedom, was the universal only stopped where we reached the law of this continent; that slavery banks of the Red Sea. The Democrats went by virtue of the Constitution would have continued the pursuit; and wherever the flag of our country went, ngulphed us all together.

A doctrine so monstrous in its conception, so horrid in its birth, so hideous prejudice is moderating wonderfully, in its growth, fell upon the cars of all who last year ranged about the "wooly good men everywhere like the headed," "crooked-shinned," "long-"Knell of their departed liberties." "Knell of their departed liberties,"

And in an instant, in the twinkling of the just men of all parties came togeth-We intend to limit you to your consti-I undertake to say was the most conservative man, for an honest one, of all public men of modern times. Slahad eaten itself out by its own corros-

ion. But the hosts of the slave-power were mad in the flush of their previous in broken success, and inaugurating a ebellion against what may justly be said to be the best government the world has ever seen, they rushed madly upon the Constitution of their fathers to destroy it. And, sir, speaking not the language of a politician or a de magogue, but recounting the sober facts of impartial history, I am sorry to say they found among the folds of the Democratic party North a great many men of the same stripe; a great many men, sir, who felt as badly as the poor old gentleman from Northumberland [Mr. Kase] did, when he was recounting the mournful history of Governor Curtin taking all the arms from the said that there is a certain class of people in the world who tell the truth.— Straws sometimes show which way the wind blows" and I aver, sir, that there were a great many men besides

ject, who, pursuing his pedigree up to his great great grandfather, asked what he was? "An ape," fir, thundered the excited novelist. "My pedigree began where yours ends." (My pedigree began where yours ends." (My pedigree began where yours ends." (My pedigree began which they had grown as great great grant gra which they had grown so great. no invidious distinctions in relation to

almost ready to take possession of the ernment. Weeks later, in reply to a commerce of the Eastern world. I letter sent across the ocean, came one have no fears, sir, for the future of this from the Rector of his parish, stating country, so far as its financial and ma- that when the widowed mother learned terial prosperity is concerned. It seems of the death of him on whom she had to me to be assured beyond all questioned and died, sorrowing Mexican town of Pueblo. Knowing the years, is found to be eleven miles an years, she sickoned and died, sorrowing Mexican town of Pueblo. Knowing the located and of sea it is In relation to its future political and for her lost one, ression until our country ran rivers of moral greatness, I cannot undertake

overlooking that once occupied valley but the eye searched in vain for the erated, redeemed, and disenthralled" by the genius of universal emancipa-

LETTER FROM COLORADO. DENVER, Cdl., May 6, 1869.

or respondence of the Agitator. Let a government supply train pass brough a dangerous country and it is guarded in a way that precludes the possibility of its capture; let the hardy my party from the prairies, whence we magnified to a size that made them pioneer, moving or stationed, call for assistance to protect his life and property, and be politely told to go to the from Mexico to farther Dacota, we met Many instances might be furnished to a size that made them were fleeing before the bands of sava-with the dark mules feeding beside it.

national mind, that intions like individuals, must define the death of all argument on this and the Indians west of the Missouri river, while the Indians west of the Missouri river, while the Indians west of the Missouri river, while the Indians west of the Missouri river, and the Indians west of the Missouri river, while the Indians west of the Missouri river, and the In cost our government one hundred and sixteen millions of dollars. Let those tory of the Democratic party, and the who are struggling under their pres-past history of the Republican party as ent load of taxes, think of this, and when they next send law-makers to the Capital, don't instruct them to use their influence to further avert the inevitable nothing, all this talk about the Re- The history of the Democratic party is fate of extermination that awaits, the red man, but have them hasten that day as one greatly to be desired by all conversant with their true condition. It is the only way in which the difficulabout any of these: things being the their own but the public sentiment, for ty can be corrected. Each year as a result of our present mode of dealing with them, gives them a more thorough knowledge of the arts of war, put them-in possession of our most improved veapons, and confirms more than ever the belief that they can dictate their own terms in the oft made treaty, and do as they please generally.

A few of the many incidents that forcibly illustrates the inhuman nature of these red fiends, have come under my notice. Of some of them I will briefly speak: Three years ago a party | Cheyenne camp, and kept for a purpose of twenty men with eight loaded wag- that would make the news of her death ons, left the Missouri River on a long

journey across the great Plains and prairies that stretched unbroken before us to the base of the Rocky Mountains, six hundred and fifty miles disan eye, like the breaking up of an ice-berg political parties were all affoat and tant. Six long weeks were passed be-fore we reached the mountains whose fore we reached the mountains whose utterance; he mutely pointed to a newglittering snow-capped peaks we first made grave a few yards distant, then er on a single idea. They inaugurated beheld when one hundred and sixty no new "isms;" they sought to render no new reading of the Constitution, but tance of more than two hundred miles from their base. Our journey led us up the Platte valley where for a dising conic under my own observation, tance of more than two hundred miles or learned from others of undoubted tance of more than two hundred miles. planting themselves upon the time honored teachings of the "fathers," they said to the black monster slavery, "Thus far shalt thou go, and no farther," Our fathers never intended that distance had been swept of every ves- ed whites have met horid deaths at the posts too strong to be taken, the entire of facts wherein the weak or unprepar-distance had been swept of every ves- ed whites have met horrid deaths at the ularly, object on account of race or you should wriggle your slimy form all tige of life. There only blackened hands of the inhuman fiends who have color, but, the negro is ignorant—not over this broad land; neither do we.— walls were left to tell the shot where not one generous months approximately considered by the color. We intend to limit you to your constitutional prerogatives, and to confine you within the constitutional limits assigned you, and if, perchance, within those constitutional limits you eat in those constitutional limits you eat up every green thing; and die, die and killed by the Aranahoes. July 8, 1864. We had traveled several days through | which the imagination of Cooper has the most dangerous region without sec- made him, is capable of a single reing an Indian, and began to hope, as deeming quality, come and see him the several tribes were then assembling in all his filth and degradation, his very might have lived, so far as he was the several tribes were then assembling concerned, untouched by him until it at Fort Laramie to make a new treaty, we would pass through their country efforts to destroy those who would adwere disappointed for whose were disappoi were disappointed, for when corraled for the night near the junction of the North and South Platte signal fires perienced frontiersmen in our party was readily recognized as a means of communication with different bands. One peculiar trait in the character of the Plain Indians is that they, will never attack the whites in the night. This fact was well known to the leader of our party who, having stationed us in the best position for defence, calmly awnited the coming of day-light.

Just as the first faint rays of the com- dead. ing were visible in the east, a dark line of horsemen was seen slowly encircling our camp. Their object evidently was to surprise us while asleep, as they rode slowly and in slience up to within two demoniac whoops and shouts they charged upon us. Then rider and horse went down before the stream of fire that leaped from under our wagons, and for a few minutes the rapid discharge of firearms, the loud snorting of our frightened plunging mules, the cheers and yells of our own men mingled with the whoons and howls of the savages, combined to produce a sound that once heard is never forgotten. The Indians with their arrows or imperfect Well, sir, the war came, and making firearms, could not long contend with our one-twentieth their number, armed | art, and not the productions of refracted wonder now that slavery is dead, and the false and miserable chivalry which was founded on it is extinct, and none of its surroundings are left to defend nothing but the naked unprovoked fight against a down trodden humanity left them—it is no wonder, Mr. Speaker, that with broken and decimated ranks, they advance, with faltering step, in this last grand charge against the poor negro. They are brave men, but the task their party has set them is one to be performed, not by brave men, of will of life own, but by our fault and of the negro began where their sends.

And in regard to very many of the many safely be asserted that the Republican party, as a party, carried the may safely be asserted that the Republican party, as a party, carried the may safely be asserted that the Republican party, and surface in this the Republican party, as a party, carried the may safely be asserted that the Republican party, and surface in the country through the war. I need not stand here and say, that every line of one would by the Administration of the Republican party, from the truth of which it think, every hone the first proclamation issued for the or with revolvers and repeating rides, and party, carried the may safely be asserted that the Republican party, is a party, carried the may safely be asserted that the Republican party, is a party, carried the may safely be asserted that the Republican party, is a party, carried the may safely be asserted that the Republican party, is a party, carried the may safely be asserted that it may safely be asserted that the Republican party, is a party, carried the may safely be asserted that the Republican party, is a party, carried the may safely be asserted. That the Republican party, is a party, carried the may safely be asserted that it may safely be asserted. That it may safely be asserted that it may safely be asserted. That it may safely be asserted that it may safely be asserted. That it may safely be asserted that it may safely be asserted. The the mean of the country, in a part individual cases, I apprehend that it as we were with revolvers and repentone to be performed, not by brave men, of will of his own, but by our fault and anything which had a tendency to flowing. Two others were also wound by the control of that of one ancestors. by the convicts; and they feel it. The that of one ancestors.

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This is a proposition so clearly true institution in the possibility operated by the Democratic party, as a political influence it exercised all gone—

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This is a proposition so clearly true institutional armies, was persistently opendenced himself to us all for his noble possed by the Democratic party, as a party. Their determination was that 2. No matter whether he belongs to the Republican party should not rule white forehead, it seemed as though the an inferior or a superior race, or whethlugubrious wail of the gentleman from Very many days we had journeyed to-Fayette, which has been heard year gether, and at evening as we rested on a ter year, here predicting the gloomy the same blanket, and looked up into tion in them—and this proposition I think will not be disputed.

3. By our own wrong we have placed the result of the adoption of the policy of the Republican party, I have the negro in such a position that in order to project him in his natural; absoluted that we are not in very great danger.

And if anything were needed to prove that we are not in very great danger.

And if anything were needed to prove the Eeginning at home, sir, right here in the claim of the project in the claim of the policy of the Republican party, I have deposition that in order to say that, looking at events in the light of history, I am of the opinion that we are not in very great danger.

And if anything were needed to prove the Eeginning at home, sir, right here in the claim of the Democratic party.

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hold in my hand a paper printed in the capital of Texas, the very hotbed of Democracy, in which the negro is very politely invited to join the Democratic cas, mark the inception of the grandest cost in match of improvement as the result of expanded resources, mark the inception of the grandest cost in match of improvement as the result of expanded resources, mark the inception of the grandest cost in match of improvement as the result of expanded resources, mark the inception of the grandest cost in match of improvement as the result of expanded resources, mark the inception of the grandest cost in match of improvement as the result of expanded resources, mark the inception of the grandest cost in match of improvement as the result of expanded resources, mark the inception of the grandest cost in match of improvement as the result of expanded resources, mark the inception of the grandest cost in match of improvement as the result of expanded resources, mark the inception of the grandest cost in match of improvement as the result of expanded resources, mark the inception of the grandest cost in match of improvement as the result of expanded resources, mark the inception of the grandest cost in match of improvement as the result of expanded resources, mark the inception of the grandest cost in moved on our dangerous, weary journey. No tear was shed by the rough, sunburnt men who performed this last simple office for the dead, but the flashing eye and firm set lip and sold the grandest cost in moved on our dangerous, weary journey. No tear was shed by the rough, sunburnt men who performed this last simple office for the dead, but the flashing eye and firm set lip and sold the grandest cost in moved on our dangerous, weary journey. No tear was shed by the rough, sunburnt men who performed this last simple office for the dead, but the flashing eye and firm set lip banks, are looked on almost with super-rough them moved on our dangerous, weary journey. No tear was shed by the banks, are looked on almost with super-ro which we have been passing. To-day, on those who curse the earth with their the phantom water and allay the thirst over the frozen peaks and the hitherto presence. At the time of the attack on impracticable; fastnesses of the Rocky our train this same band was on their Mountains, the iron horse is making way to Fort Laramie for the purpose of its connections with the Pacific waters, making a treaty of peace with our gov-

More than two years ago official work of a rocky butte in plain view a few

Ten Lines of Minion, or less, mare one Squabs.

Special Notices 15 cents per line; Editorial or Local 20 cents per line. An hours rapid walk brought us near the butte, but the wagon had disappeared. Thinking it was hid from view by a knoll, or was in some depression of hands had been at work, and now not the ground we reached the rocks but no a vestige of the settlers' labor was left. wagen or trace of it could be found. The wolf and raven have feasted on Great was our surprise and wonder their mutilated remains, and the grain caused by its unaccountable disappearthat was springing rank from the earth when the red man came only furnished of a buffalo, and then the mystery was food for the antelope and wild horse.

Last Autumn when returning with black horns still attached had been my party from the prairies, whence we was magnified to a size that made them were fleeing before the light of several lock to a size that made them their mutilated remains, and the grain

describing the forms and effects of the mirage, assisted as it usually is by the

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imagination, but those given will convey an idea of their peculiarities, seen so often on the uplands of the great C. A. D. west. tection is rendered those who every day risk their lives and property to reclaim it from the wilds of nature?

"Nota year passes but some of us are I HAVE STOPPED YOUR PAPER. The following anecdote told by a Philadelphia paper is decidedly suggestive:
Many years ago, Mr. Swain, then editor of the Public Ledger, was halled at and cattle driven away; and no pun-ishment is met by those who cause us the corner of Eighteenth and Chest-nut streets, by a very exciting individso much suffering unless it be by ourso much suffering unless it be by our-selves, and then a howl of horror is emphatic terms. I shave stopped your raised by the eastern people and reechoed by our law-makers if a few of
the red devils do get killed; while deeper than ever in their minds is the conviction that we are the aggressors and
deserve but little sympathy and no supdeserve but little sympathy and no support. If this thing continues longer we will have to forever abandon our Down Chestnut street to Third the two proceeded. Arriving at the office, Mr. Swain said: "Why, my dear sir every-"Last year my wife was killed and thing seems to be going on here as usual; I thought you had stopped my scalped before my eyes, my daughter carried away, is now a captive in the paper." Then and there the excited gentleman whom the long walk, by the way, Ind partly cooled, said that he stopped taking his one copy of the Ledger. Mr. Swain was profuse in his apologies for having misunderstood the meaning of his late subscriber's words, and regretted that he had given him ing off, my only son was shot; last evening I buried him alone." Sobs choked the old man's further the tramp from Eighteenth street to Third, down Chestnut. The gentleman went on his way home, if not a better man, marveling over the studidity of

J. Bangs, we are sorly to say has deceased, and a Western obituary thus pays tribute to his memory:
"Jem was generally considered a good walls were left to tell the spot where not one generous motive, cannot be feller. He went forth without a struggle, and sich is life. To-day we were as pepper-grass—mighty smart-to-morrow we are cut down like qucumbers to the ground. Jem kept a nice store, which his wife now waits on. His verchews were numerous to behold. Many is following extract from the Legislative Record of 1868:

While a property of the late was a silver of the late was a silve knew him to put sand in sugar, though he had a big sand bar in front of his house; nor water his liquors, though Peace to his remaims. He leaves 1 wife, 7 children, 1 cow, a grocery store, shall discover a process by which the normal condition of the red man can be benefitted, he will impart informaand other quadrupeds to mourn his loss; but, in the language of the poet, his loss was their eternal gain." tion not now known or understood. If he believes the picture of their cruelty s overdrawn, let him come and see it

editors in general, and Mr. Swain in

particular. Before he left, however, he

address.

ordered that the Ledger be still sent to

George Francis Train renders judgment as follows: Men say women can't keep a secret. It is just the reverse-women can, men can't. Women carry to their graves secrets that would kill any man. Woman never ing wolf as he holds his horrid carni-val over the remains of the mangled dead.

tells; man always does. Woman suf-fers and dies; man blabs and lives.— Man cannot keep a secret; woman cannot make it known. What is sport to the man is death to the woman. Adam was a sneak. Eve would have kept the apple secret. Be ye fruitful. Who objects by the mirage often seen on ever heard a woman talk about her love flascos? Everybody has heard a man gossip. Man delights in telling of his illicit conquests; woman would cut out her tongue first. Men are coarse in their club room talk; women refined in their parlor conversation. Who ever heard a woman telling of her lovers? Who has not listened to the dissipation of the men? Men boast: women don't. of rock, otherwise invisible are thus Women never tells tales out of school; men are always babbling. So down with another old adage. Woman can with another old adage. keep a secret. 🗄

To Keep Moth from Furs. We learn from a gentleman, who has experimented in the matter, that the easiest and structive vermin is to enclose the articles in a cotton sack like a pillow-case, tie it tightly with a strong cotton cord and hang it at the top of a room. The best place for the purpose is an open attic where a nail can be driven into a joist or rafter. What is required for preserving furs is that they be put he plains, where uncovered by vegeta- where they will be secure from moisttion, act as reflecting media, and the ure and surrounded by something that rising heated air carries with it the im- | the moth will not penetrate. | This first age of whatever object may be on the condition is met with by hanging them surface. I have seen an antelope at the near the top of a room; and the second by enclosing them with cotton cloth. The moth takes apparent de-light in cutting its way through woolen fabrics and even casing of leather is of no avail in the way of protection, but from some cause unknown to us the moth never tries "to pierce a passage" through cotton cloth.—Prairie Farmer.

> A few days since a lady reached a railroad depot in Dayton, O., just as the train on which she desired to take passage moved away. She was extremely anxious to get aboard the train, but was left, which of course was not right. As she stood gazing at the train, her arms full of packages and her eyes full of tears, a gentleman arrived at the de-pot on a full run, with his carpet-sack his face streaming with perspiration.-He too, wanted to take the same train, but alas, was too late. As he looked at the train now fast moving away, he set down his carpet-bag, wiped his face, and very deliberately and emphatically said: "D—n that train." The lady heard him, and smiling with a lady's sweetness, said: "Thank you, sir."— He had undoubtedly expressed her sentiments exactly.

VELOCITY OF THE WIND. +It is sta-Two years ago while empoyed on the government surveys we journeyed up the valley of the wind during the entire locity is nine miles; and at sea it is

An English essayist, writing about Voltaire, calls attention to the hitherto unnoticed fact that no man ever has heard or ever will hear what Pontius Pilate and the Pharisees had to say for themselves.

It is not alway a mark of frankness to