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THE RUINED WOMAN.

Or look in anger down,

Mever passing by her, Let not your dresses touch— Touch her, a lost, vile woman! It really were too much.

That she repents and mourns, believe it not, she's rained, And virtue ruin scorns.

And then away your sead. Oh, nothing can excuse her; Tis true she once was pure; Why is she now a wretched one?

No, nothing can excuse hers Tis true she was deceived :. She fool shly believed.

simmer weman, to "Twere better she were dead.

O! let him live admired, and Dama woman if he can.

By turning her repentance, To transport when she dies.

THE WIDOW JONES' BEAU.

BY CLARA AUGUSTA

"Wuo said so? Who on airth told

my grave with sich proceedings gwine on with my widder !"

"O, Mrs. Robinson !- There, I don' know of anything that ever come over Hottest of the season?' Jest as if I ap- me like this! It's like a clap of lightprehended all that rigmarole! But ning! Why didn't the-"

everything the good Lord intends, and no doubt this orful conduct is allowed The Night of each week at Curled hair, and muttarches round his us that the Widder Jonese for some wise cend ! Maybe, to show mouth goodness! I don't see how so fine arter all, that everybody need

he ever finds the way to get his vict- to be a runnin' arter her, and payin' the hostess, casting a sharp look un- bonnet and dres uals in! Ah, Polly! how times has no 'tention to other 'conmarried widchanged since you and I were galst I ders! I shouldn't wonder if the batchelders and widders round here found out that all aint gold that shines!" "Trudenuff! but there, I must sar-

ron presarve over the fire, and nobody their evil ways!" did!' Thate's his bran new harrer but Sally Ann to tend it-like as not with seven teeth broke clean out! she's let it bile over! I 'spose I shan lers eternally thinkin' of their own con- ety meets to our house you know. pany all the time." Come airly, for most likely the widthen see if I don't give her a flattener! exactly!" If I don't make her blush, there aint no shame in her!"

"You'll only be doing a Christian Sam was an orful critter for cider, ye woman's duty-rite afore Deacon Griswold, too. The deacon has been ruth-"Yes, your poor ausband believed er partial to the Widder Jones some

> "Well, good morning," Mrs. Robinson .- You'll come "

"O, sartin! I wouldn't miss it for a

'Afternoon found a goodly company rationable woman, and never thought assembled in Mrs. Dame's keeping room";" maids, matrons, young men, and middle-aged, with a sprinkling of and old maids.

Conspicuous was Mrs. Robinson, in nobody could ever fill the empty place a sky-blue muslin dress, and cap trimin my heart left by Samuel's disease I med with pink ribbon, for this worthy NorL couldn't delegate his blessed lady did not believe in outward mourmemory so much as to take a second the ; she patronized a "putting of the

know as it would be out of place at all The string story of the Widow I told Barcon Griswold the tiller day Jones' beau had been to to the such such whethe was there telling the tow come we me the indefatiga ed said the dealon, with legulori roung I looked bez I Deacon, it ble Mrs. Dame, and ascore of tongues aint properous to be hearln' sich flat, rattled fluently on the scandalous con-

in fis tombstone!' Sez I, Deacon, I he was unmarried) were 'in' favor o respect you, and I think a sight of calling a church meeting, and expel half true to-to-"

inson, allers takin keer of ver charac Folks wied to behave themselves del Jones.

Deacon Griswold said it was a pity that so handsome a woman as the Widow Jones should be guilty of such an impropriet and Esquire Jenkins (who had got the mitten from the will ow when she was Miss Sally White) sible? What can she think of herself?" remarked, as he pulled up his dicky "Yes, and Mrs. Miles sez that Simp! that it was strange how some folks should ever have been received into

> Mrs. Dame, for the hundredth time expressed her determination of making the "Widder" ashamed of heaself, and her visitors, one and all, declared that she wouldn't be a mite to blame! In the midst of it, the door was thrown open, and the unfortumate object of all these remarks entered the room, followed by a fine-looking, grace full young man, who, to use the whispering expression of Mrs. Robinson to Sam Miles wife-"couldn't keep his

> "Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen," said the widew, blandly. "Permit me to present Mr. Bugene Henderson, of Portland." " 12

eves off that flirting huzzy!"

young ladies in particular—and the disconsolate Widow Robinson pulled down her false curls upon her cheeks, and simpered! of the second

"A fine day, Mrs. Jones," said Mrs. Dame, by way of opening

der the brown eyelashes of the Widow Jones.

dy, good humoredly-"and I am glad the center table in hearish of it. I do dislike meeting people who tering the dislike frocks that sy mending a hoss harrer, and sez he, ting be a gwine! I left a kittle of cit- have made themselves notorious by ings, overalls, each indicayable

if we only practise it, but if we are bad Men folks is apt, you know, to be al- see you agin this aftrenoon—the Soci- ourselves we have to be in bad come Deacon Griswe

der and her beau will be there, and to understand the nature of such a case smothered imprecation—smelling a li

"Mrs. Jones, when any one in our church is guilty of onbehaving, do you know what is done with 'em?"

"That depends on circumstances." "Wall, allow me to ask if you would consider it properous for any onmarried woman to let a young, man hug hands, and eyes and moutisticated fore folks too?"

Dame, whether it is daylight, or not? It isn't the best people that do theire vil deeds in the dark, is it? Besides, the neuter gender, viz., 'old backelous the "properousness" of such a thing ticularly. Mrs. Robinson was beging depends on who the young man is !" The impudent widow didn't even

> blush, or stop plying her needle. "Well! did ever?" ejaculated Mrs. Robinson, raising both hands towards the plaster ceiling, and her eyes to the solema countenance of Descon Gris

· Ories depravity I'm sadly after ous shake of the heath ...

"Mrs. Jones,' said Mrs. Dame, perterations at all, especially from an out duct of one of their church members. | plexed beyond endurance by the widmarried man,' sez I, 'and my poor. The young ladies (who had an eye ow's placidity—'I might as well let it dear demented husband not but a year to the minister—singularly enough out fust as last; we've herd bad stories about you bad enuff, if they're much? Come name the sum!

> the term of your natural life!" said Mr shameless critter?" had bear facles, and declared there were no Eugene Henderson, finishing the sen-"sich acting" when they were young. tence with an expressive look at Mrs.

> > "Yes! bad enuff to propel her from the church, and shut her out from all honest folks and their children! we've hurn enuff to blast her chillacten for evertastingle!"

> > "Have you? indeed!" returned the inflexible widow. "Well, just tell it over. We'd all like to hear ! Wouldn' you dear Eugene?"

> > "Dear Eugene' bowed, and testified his willingness to listen to anything which would give his fair companion pleasure, at the same time squeezing tenderly her unoccupied hand.

Mrs, Dame's fury boiled over at this dreadful proceeding. She! insulted in her own house! Toleration was at

"Mrs. Jones—it aint no use to per. The young ladies regreted the depart petuate! You can't get out of it! That young feller there-may I jest ask you to tell me who he is!"

Certainly Mrs. Dame, allow me to nfescht to your attention. Mr. Eugene Henderson, of Portland, State of Maine the M. o Watte Cont 1st hote. "Yes, but what is he to you? From a widden whose husband aint fairly will say that Mrs. lones re Everybody Dowed paiter- the cold vet! What is this man to you Mrs. Dame's face was in a blaze of which time, she ma

"O, he is a very dear friend-a "No doubt of that !' put in the widow Robinson-"but folks don't gener ally let their dear friends kiss 'em and hug 'em in broad davlight!'.

This was too much for the mity of the virtuous Mes. Robin "No doubt of it!" returned that la- She started up with a jerk, special The large smoothing of "That's a very good idea, Mrs. Jones the fire which and land land corn, and the deacon, andly certain "Very true, Mrs. Dame; you seem of his enemy, sprang up with a halftle too strongly of brimstone to be ex Mrs. Dame felt the point of the re-mark, but she only reddened, and con Mile's yellew dog across the room. Poor Jewel, with the impetus derived from the detector's statement of struck the looking glass, breaking h into a thousand pieces and Riocking the breath entirely out of his unfor nate body. www.

Mrs. Dame stoods with apilled and kiss her in broad daylight, and a- v to fight, or retreat as would practicable; the youngar application of "What makes the difference, Mrs. the company had fed to the hall dismay the affliged deapon with round like mad cursing all the wid ows in the world, and the women parhim not to be so decomposed to let her rub the man in paintailler. Mrs. Jones and her "beat" blone 18tained their seats, quiet and comme

> At last comparative order star 10 stored, and the good people and time to think of the conventation which had preceded the accident Every one a greed in denouncing Mrs. Jones as the prime cause of the catastrophe. of or "Well, said the widow, I don't de-

> ny it. I'm ready to pay the damage. Deacon Griswold, one smashed corn Mrs. Miles, one battered dog Mrs. Dame, one broken looking-glass-how "O, and of the living!" giod Mrs.

"Send you to the State prison for Dame. "Did over anybody, see sich a

Mrs. Jones was preparing to depart, for Mr. Henderson brought her wraps. and put on his terrible shawl-Dame was jubilant she had at last succeeded: in mortifying the quilt couple-actually forced them to least She cast a triumphant glance at the company, and was about expres her feelings in words when Mrs. Jones turned backs all to start and lo "Ladies," said she, benevolently,

"if it will make any of you any easier, know then that Eugene Henderson to my brother—the son of my mother her second husband Marketer PC low him, to huc, and tiss me just a much as he likes, in broad daylight too! Good afternoon, my friends!

The wide as good and the Pud

sliamed of their unworthy suspicion ure of so hands the s young man a the widow's brother; and the gentle men were in despair at having our tenanced an insult to the pretty widow.

It is hardly accessery for it to say that Mrs. Robinson missing of the man how with the Reader, for your especial benefit wildow for a workens

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Ch, blame her, scorn her hate her, Detest her all the time, She's been unfortunate, poor thing She's fallen into crime.

Oh, never look upon her, She is an erring woman, She's fairly earned your frown.

If you should hear about her,

If ever you should meet her A begging for her bread, Be mindful how impure she is,

That wirter should sendure.

onen, the hecharder

A villain he seduced her, But do not blamenthe man;

. God, have mercy on her! The God of Mercy will Have mercy on the erring one. And show His mercy still.

By turning all her sight, By turning all her torture here,

" Sam Miles's wife-not two minit go! I tun rite over to les you know for I thought it ought to be told of from one eend of the univarse to the other! 'Sich an orful case of onfidelity to poor Mr. Jones! I wonder his apparatus don't walk the airto to warn her! I know I never could lay still in

"And no awonder Mrs. Dame! Any decent person couldn't! Jest between you and me I didn't, think Jones was anything estonishin'! One of these kinder ferlosophisin' men-allers kept a chronometer hung up in the entry to tell when it was a gwine to be hot, and when it was gwine to be cold. Sez I to him, one day when I was over there a visiton'-sez I-'Mr. Jones, how can you tell anything about the weather by that thing?' 'O, easy en ough, sez he, when the marcury rans up it's hot, and when it runs down it's cold. Why, day afore yesterday it run clean up to a hundred and five digits! thar's nothing here nor there-Sally Jones ought to be ashamed of herself! Not a widder six months, and a beau hanging round! It's dreadful!"

told Mr. Dame so, yesterday. Sez I-John, did you ever see sich hard times as we has now?' John was ter'ble bu-No, mother; I can't say that ever I

SULLIVAN, MOULTRIE CO. ILL., FRIDAY,

"That's true, Jane; now Sam-poor dear man !-was jest so. Didn't want to talk about nothin but his lame back, and his cider-mill? Sakes alive! how much he did think of that cider-mill !

in taking a little something to refriger! time!" ate the summak-'cordin to the Bible; but he was a good pious nuta, neighbor Robinson was, and he left a great many honest lamentables behind farm. Good morning." him! You've missed his company, ac doubt, Jane, but you've acted like a of gettin another partner, though he's been dead moore'n a year !"

"Ah, me, Mrs. Dame! Nobody, could ever take my poor-dead-andgone Samuel's physician at my sidehusband, though to be sure I don't heart in sackcloth and ashes." your motherless, orfun darter, but I ling her at once. can't listen to sich languidge from you! The elderly ladies put on their spec!

jest yet!" "Ah, how much like you, Mrs. Rob ter, and keepin yer maiden yartue in cent, then?" mind-but that Mrs. Jones? I declare I never shall be able to bear the sight of her agin? Mrs. Miles sez this beau of hern actilly wears a shawl instead

The overchat!" "A shawl? my goodness! is it pos-

son's boy, that brought this jackanap from the depot, seed him clap his arms "good society. rite round that hazzy's neck, and kiss her enuff to make a modest awaman hide her head to think of!"....

"Kissed her! Heavens! Mrs. Dame how you do tell ! Kissed her in broad daylight, and afore folks, too! Why didn't she sink into the airth?"

"Yes, and poor, insulted Mr. Jones only six months gone." "Goodness me! Mrs. Dame do look

out of the winder! if there aint the widder Jones and that feller ridin by this minnit! In poor Jones' chaise! If I don't die-do look, Mrs. Dame-O marciful powers! if I don't die he's got his arm round her-and she!-O. only see her hateful, deceitful, unsancmustratters !W NW POLICE

"Ah, Mrs. Dame, we poor sinful mortals aint allers permitted to know



WAGGONER, TO EDITOR & TUSTISHER

SUELIVAN,) FE 2 : ILLINOIS

Friday, Dec. 10, 1858.

inian POR PRESIDENT IN 1860,

Hon. S. A. Douglas

ngressional Election.

lears that his X LNC, Gov-Beell, to called a special electhe simb Comresional disthe to the the stage purpose was deth the galant Major Darris.

We have heard of quite a number f aspirants to the vacant seat, viz: Langhier and McClernand, of Sangames county, Hiram Boundtree, of Montgomery, Capt. Vander, Chaintian, and Authors

S. W. Moulton of Shelle

Although we do not live in the eath district, set we take the liberty to my to our friends down there, that It is our epinion that all of the above damed appraise are good men and time, and would, no doubt, be cordially apported by the Democracy of district; wa it seems to us that old Shelby, the Bunner County," is entitled to the representation.

We have before us the firs Baber of the Brazil Intelligencer, a new saper, just started at Brazil. Clay county, Inda and conducted by Recanded the Bros. This paper independent on all subjects, and is not backward in speaking its sentiments politically. In it are get forth some plain truthe regarding the value of newspapers, which will not fail to be appreciated by the intelligent citizens of Clay county. It is neatly executed, and will no doubt be well supported. Gents, here's our on the strength of it, wishing you an abundant success

Gazette, that a man named Harkins, his wife and child were all burned to enemies preferred lighting against death, in that place, caused by the burof their house. Harking is said local platform, adopted before the orto been diank on the evening of the fire, and it is thought that he set the land on fire, thus killing himself. and mardering his wife and child? It said that he attempted a similar act, effice before, but failed in its ac Completement. This is fair sample of the fenite of Interestance!

As the Presidents Mesenge as too long for our columns, we only give a hind of chatract, from the Chicago Daily Times Resident Lucesa a

Control of the cares and adment in the Business is agriffing to look the

The readers of the Exper torial matter in the issue, as unbri-dled circumstances and one thing or another forbids. Advard, the editor hastet all holds go, for a few days, as can be seen by retering to another column—having been suddenly tak-en with a fit of marrimony—and has let the paper go to the "devil," and reome few "imps." It is true that the atter this week is about as good as the been for some weeks past— said Liward, the aforesaid editor, not having been entirely same on all subjects— yet patrons may reasona-bly expect a decided improvement in the future—the principal subject being mattrimony, married life &c. &c.

West the Benedition common cation in substar column, in answer to our history of the Republican parby. I will be remured upon at Come longth nest week mast at

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MR. EDITOR: Sir, by your kind permission, we attempt to answer and to correct your history of the Republican party, in your paper of the 16th inst. In so doing we will ocratic party as it was in 1859-4. It sentatives in short, they had everything. The good old Whig party and Webster. The Compromise of 1850, confirming the Compremise of 1820, had been made by both of the old parties. The country enjoyed peace. No one, except a few Abolitionists, were dissatisfied we suppose the same ones that you state have since gone over to the Democracy, and voted for James Buchanan. No one then looked for the storm of agitation which has since raged in consequence of ambitious men laying ruthless hands upon the compromi ses made by our republican fathers.

According to the Compromise of 1820 Slavery was to be forever prohibited north of 36 deg. 20 min. All Col. Kane. of thai great country was to be for the white man it was never to be poluted with Slavery. South of that line it might but north it never should go. As such it was understood and agreed upon both in the North and South-no portion of the country desired its repeal-it was the work of politicians, not of the people. A portion of the Democracy protested a gainst the repeal. An opposition was formed against the repeal of that Compromise. Democrats that had not consulted the interest of their constituents were left at home, but still not enough to give the Anti-Nebraska men a majority in the House; hence the reason of the delay in electing a Speaker to which you refer.-And the President and the Senate were against them it was impossible to reinstate that Compromise which had for therty four years given peace to the continue of your charge a gain ica, or the Republicans, ou will perceive, is unjust, both as regards the reinstating the Comprinise or the plundering of the public Trea-

The Rupublican party was organ We learn from the Mattoon ized in June 1856, Their platform was made known to the world. Their some Kane County, or some other canization of the Republican party, because they know the people are demnity for all our claims and griev with us. The charges of negro equality ac come with a bad grace from a party that voted to let the Cherokee Indians have part of our Territory, and the negroes the ballange, if they were able, the same

> The Republicent had no opportunity to prove their principles until the introduction of the Lecompton Constitution, which was recommended by a Democratic President, voted tor by a Democratic Senate and House of Representatives, and was gallantly apposed by the whole Republican force, aided by several Democrats, who, like Moses, "choosing rather to suffer affliction with the people of God, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season;"; all od went list of

> Have not the people approved o their acts? Have they not returned to Congress nearly all of those who voted for the Crittenden-Montgomery Bill Have not the late elections proven that the people were with us and that they would soon place the Republicana in power, so that peace and plenty would be here again, and the Public Treasury no more drained to the last.

Yours truly, some il w dear friends loss on J. P. A.

we been seen a lovely maiden sitting in her chamber voting to hear of anything to make three lines let the same and set your "st only to be a supplied to the same and set your "st only to be a supplied to the same and set your "st only to be a supplied to the same and set your "st only to be a supplied to the same and set your "st only to be a supplied to the same and set your "st only to be a supplied to the same and set your "st only to be a supplied to the same and set your "st only to be a supplied to the same and set your "st only to be a supplied to the same and set your "st only to be a supplied to the same and set your "st only to be a supplied to the same and set your "st only to be a supplied to the same and set your "st only to be same a a follows invited to this in her chamber waiting to hear

A los race of the President's Me

Washington, Dec. 6. The President, in his Annual Meas nge, opens by congratulating the country on the contrast of the agitation which existed in Kansas a year ago, first give a short history of the Dem- with the peace and quiet which now preveils. He refers to the Lecompton had sprend its brances over the en-constitution, and realirms his position fire I nited States. They had the on that subject, and thinks if Kansas house to order. President, Senate, House of Repre- had been admitted under that constithtion, the same question would have been settled at an earlier day. Being had gone down to the grave with Clay perfectly willing to acquiesce in any other constitutional mode of settlement, he signed Mr. English's bill, & probably when Kansas again applies for admission she will have the population required by that bill.

Goes at length into the subject, and recommends the passage of a general law, so that no new State shall be admitted unless she has a population sufficient to entitle her to one repre-

Congratulates Congress on the set tlement of the Utah affair without the effusion of blood. Compliments the officers of the army there, and expresses satisfaction with the course of Gov. Cummings, and honorably mentions

He refers to the importance, of the treaties recently negotiated with China and Japan, and thinks the result in the former case justified by our neu tral policy. Congratulates the country on the abandonment of the right of search by Great Britain; and in refer ence to Central America, says that negotiations are still progressing, and he has not yet abandoned the hope of success. He referred to what was stated at the last session of Congress in that connection, and that his views on the subject of the Isthmus rautes accorn with the policy heretofore announced by Mr. Cass. He only desires to keep the routes open, and he deires no other privilege for the U. S. than we expect other nations to enjoy, but stood yeas 24, nays 19. will not consent that they be closed by the imbecility of nations which wall

He regrets that the Meging to route has been cleed. He penks of the r

eing our claim against Costa Ries in favor of Letcher for Costate. A and Nicaragua. He speaks of Mexico as in a condition of civil war, with searcely any hope of a restoration to a permanent government. Hie refers If not for the hope of obtaining justice close. from the Liberals, which now appears approaching to power, he would recportion of Mexico-sufficient for in- and John Randolph Tucker. ances in the north of Mexico, border-

There are other consideration which elaiseattention. We are interested in the pence of that neighborhood. Law less Indigus affect our settlements in Arizona, and there seems no other way that this difficulty can be removed than in establishing military posts in Sonora and Chihuahua. He recom mends that this be done, regarding Menico an in a state of imbecility and

anarchy. Its field and smarte in roll base . As to Spain he refers to the cause which delayed the appointment of a Successor to Mr. Dodge, and says that Mr. Preston will go out with powers to settle the difficulties with Spain. He says that Caba ought to belong to the United States, and recommends that steps be taken for its purchase. As we acquire all new territory by honorable negotiations, this should no be an exception.

He reasurms his former opinions in favor of special duties on certain articlea. and submits the whole tariff question to Congress.

He calls attention to the Pacific Railroad, and refers to the overland mails as showing the practicability of the route, same, sall, refeared An-

Among other subjects he reiterates the recommendation to establish a ter-One day, list week, there might sitorial government for Arisonia.

Re-Assembling of Congress.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. House -The galleries of the House are crowded, and the members are gathered in confused groups on the floor of the House, engaged in earnest conversation. All appear to be in fine humor.

At noon the Speaker called the

After the delivery of a prayer, the roll was called. About two hundred members responded to their names.

On motion of Mr. Plorence of Pa a resolution was adopted appointing a committee in conjunction with that of the Senate to wait on the President and inform him that a quorum of both honses had assembled and were ready to receive any communication he may be pleased to make.

The daily hour of the session was fixed at 12 o'clock.

A proposition to select seats occa sioned much confusion, but was adopted. Every seat was vacated and selections were made by lot.

SENATE. - Fifty Senators answered to the roll-call.

The oath of office was administer ed to Martin W. Bates, and he took his seat as Senator from Delaware.

The credentials of Matt Ward, of Texas, and that of L. Clinghman, of N. O., were presented.

On motion of Mr. Gwinn, of Cal. the House was notified that the Sepate is ready to preced to business.

On motion of Mr. Allen a committee was appointed to wait on the President.

Mr. Mason gave notice that he would on Tuesday call up the case of the Spanish schooner Amistad.

Messrs. Seward, Fessenden and others objected that this claim should be singled out, and Mr. Seward cal led for a vote on the subject, and

Virginia Democratic State Convention.

Peresburg, Va., De: 3. Speches se the order of the conention of the. O. Jouniage Wise is new meaking (at the ming mining) soon as he concludes the ballotting will commende.

Petersburg, Dec. 4.

The convention got through with o the cause which tend to a runture the first ballot at 4 o'clock in the morof the diplomatic relations there. He ming. The interest manifested was inspeaks well of Mr. Forsyth's effort tense, the crowd remaining till the

The candidates presented were Mes ars. Letcher, Hopkins, Edmundson, ommend the taking possession of a Smith, of Greenbriar, Brockenborough

Mr. Letcher was nominated by a bout 125 votes over all others.

The convention adjourned till 11 o' clock this morning.

Br. Letcher's friend ore in com

South Carolina Legislature. Columbus, S. C., Dec 4.

Mr. W. D. Porter, of Charleston, was to-day elected president of the senate in place of Mr. Chestnut, re-

Resolutions were yesterday introdu ced in the House, instructing the rep resentatives of South Carolina in Con gress to use all efforts to secure the re peal of all measures of the general government restrictive of the slave trade, the same being in derogation of the rights of the South. They were ordered for consideration to-day.

Senator **Dou**glas at New Orleans.

New Orleans, Dec. 3. Senator Douglas, arrived here at 8 o'clock this evening. One hundred f the city tendered him. He was tien escorted by the Alderson to the St. Charles, where he was called out and made a brief speech.

The True Delta nominates Senator Douglas for the Presidency.

-Two Irishmen happened to get into an affray, in which one of them vas knocked down. His comrade ran up to him and said "Arrah Dennos, if ye be dead can't ye speak?" "I'm not dead, but speachl ss," replied the

THE RED PETERCOAT AND THE WHITE

Oh, the red, the flaunting petticoat, That courts the eve of day, That loves to flair and be admired, And blink from far away; It might delight the roving sight, And charm the fancy free; But if the wearer's half so bold

I'll pass and let her be; With her red, her flaunting petticos

She's not the girl for me ! But the white, the modest petticoat. As pure as drifted snow,

That shuns the gage in crowded ways Where follies come and go; It is the primrose of on the lea :

And if the wearer's like the garb, How beautiful is she! With her white, her modest atticoat, Oh, she's the girl for me!

ELECTION.

Pursuant to previous notice, the members of the Agricultural Society met at Esquire Lee's office, in Sullivan, on Monday the 6th inst., 1958, for the purpose of ascertaining the condition of the society, and to elect a new board

The society having been called to order by the President, they proceeded to business. E. E. Wuggener was appointed Secretary pro tem.

On motion the constitution and bylaws were read.

The Treasurer having been called on for his report, reported his books were not in condition to make a catis factory report therefrom, and asked leave of time.

It was moved and seconded that the Lith section of the by laws beatricken out : and sfirr comiderable discussion

On motion the society proceeded to the election of officers

On motion, by ballos

The President appointed J. E. Bien and T. N. Henry tellers. The follows ing officers were elected for the vent from the above date:

J. W. R. Morgan, President. B. W. Henry, Sr., Tio Panient. A. Thayer,

A. Waggoner, Elihu Welton, Thomas Dalms.

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On motion the 10th ecction of the y laws was amended, and made to read no follows: ""Any member, fail ing to pay one dollar as the consti tution requires-in three months after the 1st Monday in March, 1658, chal

On motion the Corresponding Second retary was authorized and instructe to memorialize the county Court, asking their honorable body to grant to this Society three hundred dollars, to advance the interest and promote the well being of the Society.

On motion, that the proceedings of the Society be published in the Sulli-

On motion, the med med adj ourn to meet on the first Monday in

J. W. R. Morgan, Prest. T. M. HENRY, Sec'y.

MARRIED.

On the 9th inst., by Rev Joel this paper, to Miss Amanda J. Mo-HENRY, both of this place. At the same hour, by the same.

MR. CASE RAIL, to Mrss Sarah Mo-HENRY, both of this place. The new pair of waggoners imme

diately after the ceremony, started off in a four wheeled vehicle partly loaded with rails. We wish the roads may ever be

delightful and smooth, on which the waggoners may travel; that the breast yoke may never be forgotten, or be found out of order; but that they may cass their time smoothly on, and be delighted with seeing the little fellows coming around to cheer them on their way. MARION.

Suppose that Ned and Case might do well in partnership, if they would go to the country and improve a farm -Ned serving in the capcity of Wag goner, hauling things around, and Case farnishing the fencing material. Boys, we would advise you to do this but be sure and set your "sta -- hold on!-te-he! he! he!-ha! ha! ha!

For the Expr. eous Enigma I am composed of 24 letters.

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insect, my 8, 16, 21, 10, 22, is a vegetable, my 9, 8, 22, 17, from a lady, in char-

14 5, 8, 18, 16 is what all by to go my 10, 2, 24, 4, 14 is the seat of life, my 7, 19, 6, 8, 14, 10 is a garland. My whole is the name of a great man, and his parties State.

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W. L. HAYDON. Dec. 3d 1883. 11, t. o. o.

George W. Kenney MAIR-DRESSES.

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RIPPS SALE. By virtue of an execution and directed and delivered by the level of the circuit, execution Waltington to the state of Illinoise in favor of Thomas Randol for use of Preston Share. 8. Knight & Co. for the use of Shaw. Nucl & Barber, and against Deniel D. Randelph, I have levied upon the fol-On the 9th inst., by Rev. Joel lowing described real estate, to-with Knight, Dr. E. E. WAGGONEG, (of Block one (1) in Freeland's Addition Daniel D. Randolph, which shall on sea at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in sale at the court house the 28th day of December A.D. 1858, between the hour of 2 oclock A. M. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said avacuation.

to entisfy said execution. sern Thomason, S. M. C. By B. B. HAYDON, Dp'ty. Dec. 10th 1850 12 3w.

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