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COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1879.

tation, "and he waltzed with me

"I suppose," said Miss May, curi-

once to the idea of how beautiful her

sister would look in the regulation

"I wonder if I ever shall be mar-

ried?" pondered Olive, shelling peas

"And very fortunate, too," said

Mrs. Satterly, a pale, over-worked

little woman, with light bair and

"That's too much," said Maude.

with numerous nods and signs.

mind to offer him a cool drink.

I think you ought not to speak so

"Hold your tongue!" said Maude,

stamping her foot again. "Do you

with her face turned toward the

zing makes my head ache!"

fairy fury.

chocolate ready yet?"

set it boiling."

very temples.

"Isn't he funny?" said Eleanor.

"Horrid velveteen coated fellow!"

Eleanor, langhing.

orange blossoms and white tulle.

ously, "that he is very rich?"

"Oh, very!" nodded Maude.

three times, besides the German!"

also a beauty.

faster than ever.

only a seissors-grinder."

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QUESTION:

Now, papa, tell me truly, did the people use to travel In steamboats and in railroad cars, or water and on land? and did they wallow in the sea and drag

along the gravel. Like fishes in the river or like lizards on the sand? onfined to a dead level they must hav

> ning into one another. ANSWER:

keep from breaking down and run-

They did, my daughter; oft I've heard my father tell about 'em, And how they used to jump the track and run each other down: But with our levitant balloon w learned to do without 'em. For now we fly around the sky in at

Like "Queen Celeste," in which we float along the azure now, Five hundred feet from stem to stern, and paddles at the bow. But, Mary, dear, some other things are

quite as full of wonder: They used to have a clumsy rig they called a "telegraph"slow communication between places far asunder-Its poles and wire and chemicals I'm

sure would make you laugh. They hadn't harnessed up the will, nor guessed that power was in it To hail a distant friend and get an answer in a minute. There's telescopes-why, look at ours-

see what we are arriving at! We see our neighbors now on Mars basket, and-" and Mercury and Venus. e swap some signals with them and find out what they're driving at! Our microscopes reveal the ways of all

the monad genus, And show us how spontaneously the flea is generated. And how the bugs and butterflies from nothing are created.

My child, lean out the flying ship; far downward larboard-looking You see the bankrupt blackened shafts whence Lackawanna coal s spread throughout the land, to light

In every town a hot-air shaft right thro' the shell of granite Draws light and heat from out the inner pantomimic gesture. furnace of the planet.

What progress we have made! Our biologists have found The "missing link" of Darwin in the talking ape of Munessey; And now we know a murderer is mentally unsound-Instead of choking him to death

doctor him for lunacy. Our philanthropic scientists have provstages of dilapidation, and displayed ed in many treatises a silver quarter of a dollar. That crime is a disease as much mumps or meningitis is.

one time people used to kill the sheep and bogs and cattle, And boil and fry them on the fire and eat them like savages; now we have our patent rotary food condenser, that'll

Give every mouth enough to est and said Maude. "To think he belongs banish hunger's rayages. Pour in a pint of nitrogen and mix to the same humanity with my dithe accoutrement Carbon and salts in appetizing forms of vine Algernon!" human nutriment.

But let us not be proud. If man, aspiring to the stars, ing gravitation; if Brown, who visited the moon, suc ceeds in finding Mars.

And plants among the asteroids Yankee signal station. Our commonplace inventions will seem tame enough, and many'll Think us behind the times as we the folks of the Centennial.

THE SCISSORS-GRINDER.

"Is he really so handsome?" said Eleanor May incredulously. "The handsomest man you ever

saw in your life!" cried Olive Sat-

She was sitting on the back door step, shelling peas, with a great cinnamon rose bush showering its pink petals down on her brown braids of hair, and her hazel eyes sparkling beneath their long lashes. while Maude, the beauty of the famly, leaned out of the window, her pretty tresses screwed up in crimping papers, and the gingham wrapper buttoned carelessly at the throat, with no ornamental accessories in the way of collars, frills, or ribbon bows; for Mande had been to a party the night before, and had slept late, scolded her mother because the coffee was cold, and absolutely declined any interference with the

household affairs that morning. "Exactly like a corsair!" said Maude, suppressing a yawn. "Tall and dark, with such a great diamond on his little finger, and eyes like cherry wine. And he was so sur-

What costume did he assume? asked Elanor May, who, not having received an invitation to the fancy dress ball at Mrs. Pipington's, was naturally exceedingly inquisitive on the subject.

black velvet cap, you know, and scarlet sash and cutiass. And he declared that he would disguise himself so completely the next time that I couldn't possibly identify him, and he wagered a box of kid gloves on the question."

"I suppose he means at Lizzie Hooker's birthday party?" said

"Of course," said Maude. working diligently away at the peas, that dropped like emerald rain into May.

the shining tin pan. "Well, you can't," replied Maude, shortly. "Mamma says she cannot afford two fancy dresses, and I'm the

had so hardly earned.

norina!" and departed.

said Olive, turning very rosy.

"Oh, Eleanor, don't tell her!" said

"Of course I shan't," said Eleanor.

.

Olive, blushing deeper than ever.

"And Mr. Medlicote danced only his window that evening, and hailed with acclamation the approach of once with you last night," added Maude, unable to repress her exul- Algernon Medlicote.

"I've won my wager."

"But, by the shades of Mohammed Little Olive looked slyly up at her I have!" assented Medlicote, sitting sister, and secretly wished that

Providence had seen fit to make her down where the cool breeze of twilight could fan his brow. "How did you manage?"

"I disguised myself as a scissorsgrinder, and put the family shears in And Olive's thoughts jumped at perfect order."

"Did they suspect-the young ladies, I mean.

"Not in the least." "And how does the fair one with the golden locks appear in the se-

clusion of her own home?" "Who's that coming round the "Like a slovenly yirago," he said. corner of the house?" cried Maude, "Had it been anything else than the testimony of my own eyes I couldn't with some asperity, "one of those everlasting peddlers again? Oh, it's have believed it. But Olive-little brown-eved Olive-she is a jewel of the first water!"

"So you have transferred your allegiance from one sister to another?" faded complexion; "for my shears laughed Mariner. "But isn't it rathare so bad I can't cut with 'em. And er hard for the divine Maude to lose there's the embroidery scissors, and | both her waiter and her loyer at the a pair that belongs to the mending same time?"

"It's a rosebud mouth," said Medli-"How much do you ask a pair?" | cote, gravely shaking his head, "but demanded Maude, sailing out upon the sharp words spoiled its perfect the garden path, with her pretty feet | Cupid's bow; the hair was like spun thrust into slipshod slippers, soiled gold, but crimping papers are not wrapper torn down one side, and becoming to the female face. And, her bair yet in the loose, tangled upon the whole, Mariner, I think I curls which had hung like coiled have reason to be grateful for ever gold down her neck the night before. and ever to the scissors-grinding were so cross?" The man-a swart-browed, stoop. fraternity."

ing toreigner-set his wheel upon the grass, bowed low, with a smile | could not understand why it was | too much exertion to talk, so I lay That was before we learned to bore a which disclosed teeth gleaming that Algernon Medlicote proposed still and looked at my rapidly diswhitely through his thick, bushy to little brown-eyed Olive instead beard, and held up six fingers in of her.

"Everybody thought he was devoted to me," said she, disconso-"He can't understand you," said

"Perhaps he changed his mind." Miss Satterly shook her head, said Eleanor. stamped the little untidy foot, held the episode of scissors grinding to in a sky-rocket, and that I should up six pairs of scissors in various his blushing and happy little wife not get into my berth until it came after their marriage-well-regulated down close enough for me to grab

BURDETTE SEASICK.

The scissors-grinder smiled again. suspected. For what says the adage? were. ground, and assented to the bargain Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to

The "Hawkeye" Man "Thinks He "He looks tired and thirsty," said We left Portland in the morning gentle-hearted Olive. "I've a great in a bit of a storm. There was a heavy sea, with its usual depressing "You'll do no such thing," said influences. Before we were well Maude, imperiously. "I'll have no outside the port, I made up my mind sister of mine running to wait on that the best thing I could do for my scissors-grinders! Mamma, is that unhappy country was to lay her little serene highness away in her "Chocolate?" repeated poor Mrs. | peaceful berth, that I might have the Satterly, with a conscious-stricken hours of gathering twilight to unair. "I declare, Maude, I forgot all disturbed reflection. I think I laid about it. But I'll run directly and her away with some haste. I will confess, indeed, that the customary Maude Satterly crimsoned to the devotional exercises were dispensed with owing to the pressure of busi-"Forgot!" repeated she. "You're ness. I remember that I was glad always forgetting! I never saw any | when she was snugly stowed away one like you in my life! No. I for the night, and I can recall the won't have it now. If you can't peaceful look that played over her prepare my chocolate when I want face as she remarked, referring to it, you shan't prepare it at all. I the rolling and pitching of the vesshould think you might have tho't sel, "Isn't it nice?" For her little serene highness is a good sailor, and

> modic haste with which I tucked "Isn't this nice?" she repeated with ridiculous feminine emphasis.

"I am very sorry, Maude," began | was rather disposed to make merry

Olive, apologetically; "for all that, over the eager but somewhat spas-

suppose I am going to be tutored by AWFUL NICE. you? I shall speak as I please, and It was rather nice, I believe, but so I give you fair warning. Dear I hadn't time to observe it just then. me, how that scissors-grinder's buz- I wanted to think about something. And then, to my great annovance, And she swept into the house like couldn't remember what it was wanted to think about. It was When Olive came in, a few minsomething beautiful and sad, I know, utes afterward, with the six pairs of but I couldn't exactly catch on. seissors all sharpened and burnished | Somehow or other it seemed to run

up to a scientific state of brilliancy, by. her sister was lying on the sofa, The sea grew rougher, and as the pitching and rolling of the steamer wall and her eyes resolutely closed. increased, my spirits did not rise. "Oh, dear me!" thought Olive, Your spirits are not apt to rise, I 'I'm afraid she's in one of her regufind. They are the only things lar sulking fits that lasts twenty-four about you that don't rise, however.

My subject of reflections having And she took advantage of circum- eluded my rather inactive mind, I disappointment that steals over you to be here made the state could be stances to pour out a goblet of ice- became sensible of a kind of a sort as it becomes evident that the pilot lost only by inattention and neglect water, and offered it surreptitiously of languor that suggested repose. to the swarthy Italian when she cardid not feel like standing up and ried out the silver quarter that he singing. I wanted repose. I wasn't particular what kind of repose. The He bowed low once more after the repose of the grave suited me per-

Oriental fashion, drank it eagerly, fectly well. and astonished Olive very much by But there was no grave handy raising her hand to his lips, as he And when I went out and looked uttered the words "Buon giomo sigout to seaward and gazed at the endless expanse of angry tossing waters, "I suppose it's his foreign way," I didn't see any material to make a grave. And then, when I returned "It's lucky for you that Maude to the state-room, it began to dawn didn't see him," laughed Eleanor upon me, dimly, that the repose was about as seldom as the grave.

"Robbie," placidly spake her little "Well, what luck?" demanded with a shade of affectionate appre- potion knows how delightfully .-"Yes, I know," said Olive meekly. Guy Mariner, as he sat smoking at hension, "Robbie, are you feeling Burlington Hawkeye.

WHOLE NO. 487.

quite well?" I said that I was somewhat oppressed by the grand magnificence of the boundless ocean. And I mopped the icy perspiration from my marble brow.

" Does an intense appreciation of the magnificent in nature usually excite profuse perspiration in you?" she asked, innocently. "The ocean doesn't make me feel so!" I replied that just at present the

ocean made me feel as though I had swallowed it whole, and I was afraid I would have to spread a little to I believed I would retire and

abandon the struggle with my feelings, for I felt that I was on the verge of quoting poetry. DISROBING.

I stood on my feet and took off some of my things. Then I leaped

up against the door and took off a few. Then I stood on my head and got off one or two. Then I lay down on my back and kicked off the rest GOING TO BED.

Then I looked up at my berth. It was six hundred feet from the floor and still going. I cast an anxious, despairing glance

traveling shaw! over me, and tried to warble a merry stave of a rollicking sea song. "What are you crying for?" asked her little serene highness. "Are

you homesick, or are you sorry you I ceased my song, and started to And beautiful Mande Satterly say something in reply, but it was

> "Aren't you going to bed?" came cheerful voice from the lower

I said that when I bought my pasage of the International Steamship Of course Mr. Medlicote confessed | Company I did not contract to sleep husbands never do keep anything at it. And then I relapsed into a and made an obeisance nearly to the from their wives-but Maude never state of comparative apathy as it

"I never saw you lie down so

flat," came the cheerful voice again : 'you are closer to the floor than the carpet. How do you do it, Robbie?" There was really nothing remarkble in it. It required no effort whatever to get down. The only trouble was to get down flat enough. and the next greatest trouble was to get up. I said I would like to lie dormant till the damp waves were at rest. And on hearing that innocent remark, her little serene highness, in tones of rebuke, said such language from a junior of the Baptist Church, and in the midst of storm at sea, was as unfitting as it was presumptuous, and I had better say nothing if I could not frame my

thoughts to better utterances. CARELESS RHETORIC. I am willing to admit that my language was not polished, nor, in every instance, refined. It was even, in one or two cases, ungrammatical, and in one particular instance, when was looking over the side of the vessel for a pin I had dropped, my remarks may have been offensive, and were, I confess, positively rude. But last Wednesday night I was not conducting a rhetorical exercise.

The sense of utter forloruness the feeling of desolation and goneness; the impression, generally correct, that every well person in the ship is laughing at you; the saddening thought that there is no chance of dying; the depressing knowledge the confidence that nobody is going paying people shall rule this country to do anything for you, and the philosophical resolution that you don't care a constitutional red cent if they don't; the hope that you will be over it by morning; the fear that it will last a week; the forlorn hope, now and then, that the pilot will get frightened and tie the ship know that democratic success would up to a tree some place, if only for a little while; the despairing sense of hasn't the remotest thought of doing New York, imperial as she is, mus anything of the kind; and at last the fervent, earnest, despairing wish that the boiler will blow up, the ship strike a rock, catch on fire, cap- each other." size, be run down by an iron steamship, get struck by lightning, and sink in 600 fathoms of water, and do

it all most powerfully quick too. This is the final spasm. When all right. The berth makes a turn and comes down within easy reach : half frozen, you climb into it, and the motion of the vessel becomes delightfully soothing and you sleep -none but the man who has gone serene highness, in tones marked to sleep with that kind of a sleeping

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Conkling Speaks.

SARATOGA, Sept. 3 .- A. B. Cornell, chairman of the State Central Committee, called the Republican convention to order.

United States Senator Conkling, who as he entered the hall was loudly applauded, was unanimously chosen temporary chairman. He said: "We must as representatives of a historic organization, in which many of us have grown old, but their hearts were yet warm and true as in days long gone by. Reciprocating all your kindness, I like to receive it as an omen of concord and harmony in all the convention proceedings to be crowned by popular success. I congratulate you on the auspicious promise for the party and the republic. Threatening dangers now appear in public affairs. First, the pretensions of state rights; second, inflation; third, disposition to trample on the liberties of a part of

the people." The senator referred to the resumption of specie payments, and said: "Our flances, if let alone, will be safer and better than they have been for many years. Abundant crops have been gathered, and this abundance will bring prosperity."

at it, reached out and dragged a The senator proceeded to discuss the financial issue at some length. His reference to the "quiet man" (meaning Grant) and his veto of an act intended to check and defeat resumption by repealing the law fixing its date, was greeted with vociferous applause as was his claim for the republican party that it had effected resumption and made every paper dollar good as gold. "Following resumption, has come renewed appearing berth, climbing away business prosperity, and all that is wanted is to keep off the hands of scheming men - non-interference with business by legislation, and all will be well. Republican ascendancy means the maintenance and resumption of prosperity, and republican ascendancy would be sure and easy if all the votes of the country could be freely cast and fairly counted. But this, unfortunately, could not be, because in part of the country the vote was not free. The pretensions of state's rights again once more raises its head. It declares there shall be no free elections, there shall be no fair count. The majority in the two houses of congress at its late session took the government by the throat and then threatened to strangle it to death unless the president would sign bills which he knew to be unrighteous

have stood for more than eighty years were prostrated and the jury box prostituted. This was in order to give license to unlawfulness on election day and every day. The army was manacled not only on all days, but on that very day when it should be most ready to act in support of national liberty. This was all for the purpose of strangling elections in behalf of brutal candidates. Four southern states are certainly republican by a large majority, and two more are on the same side if their votes could be recorded. but there will be no contest in the presidential election in the south. There will be no election there worth the name. Every vote will be registered for the democratic candidate, whoever he may be. This done, only forty-seven more votes will be needed. New York has thirty-seven of those votes, and this must be known and understood. Thus a great responsibility rests upon her. She will decide the contest of 1880. The action of New York this year will go far toward deciding the question. The action of New York that there is no help for it, anyhow; this year will decide whether tax-

and unjust. The jury laws which

Referring to party differences in the past, Conkling claimed that all of them had been settled and the party was a unit. "No matter which was right or wrong in the past, now all republicans stand together on every essential or living issue. We mean sectional domination, consequently, with the ticket and platform this year go to the head of the republican column. To this let us now and here pledge ourselves and

Good men will work harder for a kind, considerate employer than for one who is ever petulant and dissatisfied. This is buman nature. I you get so that you can earnestly is generally easy to determine the and sincerely wish that, then you are character of the employer by the character of the men he employs.

> It is not perhaps much thought of but it is certainly a very important lesson, to learn how to enjoy ordinary life, to be able to relish your being without the transport of some passion or gratification of some appetite.-Steele.

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prised to think that I recognized him through his disguise!"

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oldest."