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THE LOVES OF OUR STATESMEN,

How Webster Pepped the Question-Love affairs of Cisy, Calbour, Douglas, Wise, Davy Crocket, Brewster, Ingalls, Conger, Vauce, Mahone and

From the New York Mail and Express,

Washington, January 16.—The past to his wife and he would neve attend any books.

had come very close together. As the children, is still well and happy, knot be ame united Mr. Webster said:

Gen. Sherman was brought u "We have succeeded, Miss G.ace, in untying this knot; can we not adopted father's daught. The wedding ignited by passing trains and destroying ook pl ce here in Washington Don the entire range. This has resilted now blushed and a kiss, it is said, sealed the Miss Lizzie Sherman, and the wedding and the cattle are now there. Some have

Caroline. relative of Fom Benton, who had a good | Cameron berself. dowry and understood how to keep house. miration by his bravery. Gen Frement was some time before old Benton grew reconciled to the match. When he did. nowever, he became infatuated with Fraimee'f, the greatest man in the country. Mrs. Fremont is still living, and the

ted their elopement. arrived at the age of manhood and they all remained true to their first affection. They said but little about it and the sutject was forbidden ground to their dearest frie ds Randolph once spoke of his ove as one for whom he cared more than in love while he was y taboy at schol

wner. His second wife he got here is Washington. She was very beautiful, was many years younger than Douglas, and several years after he died she married again. Dav d Davis' present wife is senator, and, ashe is worth about three finer looking couple now at the capital, millions, she will be well fixed if he should drop off.

Henry A. Wise, the noted V.rglnia statesman of Tyler's day, was married and blooming to-day as she was then, here times. His third wife survives quite a number of years ago. ice, and is, I think, living at Richmond to-day. His first love was the caughter of one of his professors at college, a Miss his first law case as an opposing lawyer. Jennings, whom he married in Tennessee. Senator Conger of Michigan did tekewise, Jennings, whom he married in Tennessee. His second wife was a daughter of John but in Corger's case his sweetheart first Sargent, the whig candidate for vice jilted him and he was twitted of it in the president in 1832. Wise proposed to court room. He left the case standing M as Sargent on the dome of the capital and went to Michigan, where he married, here, and on of the results of the mar-did well, and c me to congress. In the risge was John Sargeant Wise, the pres-meantime his first wife died. His first ent member of congress from Virginia, love had also married and gone west, who was born at Rio Janeiro, where where her busband had died. To all y Henry A. Wise was officiating as minister her grief she decided upon a tour to Eu at the time. As John Wise was not rope, and started via Washington. Stopborn in the United States, he can ping over here, she wandered into the never be presiden, though it is said that house palleries to see whether she had at the moment of his birth his father, de-termined to have him born under the

the republic of Texas, was the youngest and now there is not a more loving man who had ever governed the state of couple in Washington. The house they conessee, when he fell in love with a live in belongs to Mrs. Conger. pretty girl at the state capital. He was the governor of the state, good looking and a splendid catch. After his martinge he found his wife loved another and of her anxiety at the battle of Bull Run, the had been forced by her parents to Mrs. Conger.

Senator Mah ne has been very ill, and he is now thinner than ever. His wife loves him dearly. A funny story is told of her anxiety at the battle of Bull Run, in which Gen. Mahone was wounded. frontier and joined a tribe of Cherskee and to say that it was only a flesh wound. Indians. Here he married a squaw in Indian fashion, and soon became a pied, "I know it can't be true. Billy chief. He was drinking hard and going Mahone will never have a flesh wound. to the dogs, when one day he was told There is no flesh on him."

of the troubles in Texes and the battle of Senator Vance has been married twice. the Almo was described to him. He It is said that the death of his first wife streightened himself up, determined to be converted him to the Presbyterian faith man again and went forth to his brave Sanator Palmer married the daughter o

Davy Crocket, another frontier states. Senstor-elect Payne married a connan, fell in love with a relative of hi nection of Commodore Perry's, who echoolmaster, but while he was sparking owned a lot of real estate around what her a richer suitor carried her away un was then the vil age of Cleveland. The der his eyes.

ove at first eight and became engaged at stead is on a part of the Parry estate. the close of the fifth dance. The day and the eighty-acre farm which surround was fixed for him to amounce the en gag ment to her parents. He started to dollars Payae's father in law bought it to to them, fell in with some born comparions on the way and made, as they say, a night of it. He arrived aday too late and f und his lady love was to be userded that night to are her. Clocket made the best of a bad bargain. He laughed off his disappointment and

ding at the party given in its honor. He soon fell in love ags r and th's time he

Charles Sumner married the daughterin law of Samuel Hooper, one of the most ea has been noted for the social scandal, noted members of congress from Massaand Senato Sharon s divorce adds ano her chuseus. They did not get along well item to his part of the history. The late together and finally separated, but this presidential campaign comprised a con- trouble did not c ange the relations of inuous washing of dirty linen , and the Hooper and Sumner. The trouble was mode after which the g eat may makes that Somner was to old and sedate for eve has become as important as his vote his young wife and he could not remain on the tariff o civil se vice efor v. Most as long at parties or go out as much as she of our statesmen, however, have a pure wished. Summer, who had his rooms domestic eco ds, and the mar tages of here fitted up elegantly and had a m ny of them have been marriages of French cook to pender to his tastes, pre-Old en to Benton was devoted fe red to remain at home among

place of fes ivity or amusement after her | To come down to the present, Horatio death. The wife of Senator Allen bet er known as "Fog horn" Allen, died here at Wain-ington during the winter of 1847. before at Wain-part of the old Schuyler estates. Roscoe part of the old Schuyler estates. the days of rathrals, and the old senator Conkling married Horatio Seymour's carried her corpse home to Ohio over the youngest siner, Julia, and it is said that moun ains, riding beside it on horseback his relations with his brother-in law are during the day, and wa ching it at night more friendly than the world supposes

bargain. The two lived happily for eigh een years, when Mrs. Webste died in New York on he way to Washington, Blanch K. Bruce. Bruce was a back. Mr. Ferrs has no fear as to the whee her husband was a member of con sheriff in Mis issippi when he gress. She was ill the weeks, during fell in love. He had come to Cl veland gotten in sood coadition during the sumwhich time Webster watched at he bed on business whe e he had met the pretty side, but two yeas after she died he colo ed girl who is now his wife. They married aga n. Webste's second wife cor esponded for some time, and when was Caroline Le Foy, a New York lady, B u e was finally elected senator he martall, bro-n haired and beautiful. She red her. Mrs Bruce was before this one presided over his establishment here and of the brightest of Cleveland's school accompanied him to Europe, where she teachers. The night before the wedding ined with the que n. The always adar po tercalled upon her and made a desced her husbant as "Mr. Webster," number of searching inquiries about the and his vavorite term for her was "Lady wedding, the guests to be invited and her John C. Calhoun morried his cousin, that she i onically asked him if he would and the property he got with her made his political life f ee from financial ca es. | not take a look at her lo e letters; and there is no doubt she appreciated the situa-Henry Clay marri d Lucretia Hart, a tion as well as though one had been Mrs.

Attorney-General Brewster has been Jeff Davis married for his best wife the twice married and his present wife was a daughter of Zach Taylor, and h s father in law decidedly objected to the match. He would have little to do with treasury, and it is a curious fact He would have little to do with treasury, and it is a curious fact Day's until after the battle of Buena hat Brewster's first wife and her first husband were buth for eigners. Brewster married a Prussian eloped with Tom Benjon's daughter, and laty and Miss Walker a French gentleman. These two foreign elements having passed away by death the two rehowever, he became infatuated with Fra-ment and he considered him, next to star is one of the loveliest ladies in Wash ngton and her husband is by all odds the homeliest man. Still he admired James Buchanan, Alexander Stephens of the matting of beauty and the beas; and John Rendolp's of Rosm ke were and although you may never love me. each disappointed in love when they you shall never regret marrying me and so the match was made, and Mrs. De Lou's three children took the name

of Brewster, and Mrs. Brewster is one of the lights of Washir gton society. Senator Inga'ls was a young western lawyer who had gone from Massachuse ts his own soul or the God that made it and to Kansas, when he met his wife at a from S e, hen's p p ra we find that he fe l friend's wedding. He had cut shy of the acciety of the ladies of the frontier hich-The first wife of Stephen A. Douglas erto, but he was at the wedding in the was North Carolina woman and a slave capacity of groomsman. As he stood up with his friend he noted that one of the bridesmaids was fair, plump and rosy, caughter of a New York merchant woo and notwithstanding the fact that sever al beautiful children have graced the match. Mrs. Ingalls is almost as fresh

Senator Hamlin of Maine married the daughter of a judge with whom he tried American flag, ran up a dezen on different parts of the consular mansion. Senator Sam Houston, the president of not long after this. She accepted him,

marry him. He left the governor's chair, She was stopping at Warrenton, a few and telling his wife to get a d.vorce on miles off, watching the battle. Gan. Mathe ground of desertion, went to the hone sent a courier to tell her of his hurt

and distinguished career in Texas. His Charley Merrill, a rich lumber dealer at wife, I am told, got her diverse, but Detroit. His father in law made him shether at e married her lover I know his partner, and the match formed the foundation of his present milions. er his eyes.

He next met a besuty at a ball, fell in him a rich man. The old Payne home

it Zanesvills, O., where he was just start- pig-ail earl recomple. It is, in his career, and his wife is said to the gouteman that became married Le was elected to b his qual in intelectus and social at worth \$2 cangres, at eral in at and was one of the most p pular men in Washington.

Carlisle toth mad leve matches in 1 calcanded min, rubbing his hands a both owe their greathess to the reform give, although the gent sman thought the drinking habits.

MORE ABOUT MONTANA.

B. F. Ferris Fcouts Somewhat Indignantly the Story that Montana Cattle are Suffering More Tnan Usual,

He receives advices form his agents every ment-loving people of this restless memoun ains, riding beside it on horseback during the day, and wa ching it at night throughout the cold, dreary journey, until he said it at last beside her father, Gov. Arthur, in the beautiful cemetery at college. She was the daughter at Chilicothe. Daniel Wetster's two of Gov. Wardner of Vermont marriages were marring a of love. His indicated and was as pretty as young Evarts was first wife was Green Fig. there, the daught, howely. They become guerned at her ceceives acvices for in his agents every interaction in his agents every interaction. It is receives acvices for in his agents every interaction in his agents every interaction. It is receives acvices for in his agents every interaction. It is receives acvices for in his agents every interaction. It is receives acvices for in his agents every interaction. It is receives acvices for in his agents every interaction. It is receives acvices for in his agents every interaction. It is receives acvices for in his agents every interaction. It is receives acvices for in his receives acvices for in his receives acvices for in his agents every in the receives acvices for in his receives for in his agents of the country in the r of Gov. Wardner of Vermont marriages were marriage as of love. His hid was as pretty as you go Evarts was first wife was Grace Flocher, the daughter of a New Hampanire clergyman Webster marriage her when he was 26 house in Vermont, an Evarts went away to New York, promising to tetu n when he was 26 he had held to be a winding a skein of yarn while he had held to be in which he wilding a skein of yarn while he had held to be in which he wilding as skein of yarn while he had become tangled, and during its skein had become tangled, and the ewould be should be obtained, and the ewould be obtained, and the ewould be should be obtained, and the ewould be obtained, and the ewould be should be obtained, and the ease object of the class of the would be obtained, and the ewould be should be obtained, and the ewould be should be obtained, and the ease of the besse occasi ned by the cold, he asse ts thus deal of the promising to the part of the promising to the part of t men were careful to keep their herds as man."

"But you would certainly be wi ling to Gen. Sherman was brought up in old near the rail cads as possible, to est the rom Ewing's family, and he mayied his g ass and prevent the danger of its being

> mer or fall th y will w nter all right. LATE ARRIVALS.

He has personal knowledge of cattle being sent to Montar a from the S ates as late as Oc ober or November-in good condition-and they have stood the winter just as well as the accl mated stock. Of course, if cartle are in poor c indition—be they pilgrims or natives— they will suffer during the winter.

There are, Mr. Ferris says, about 200 000 cattle on both sides of Miles Ci y, but the story that there are great warms of them about the place auff-ring for food, he clams is not true. There are always some pilgrim cattle that stay about the towns during the winter, but the proportion is very small, ince d. Mr. Ferris says the fact that the letter in question was written by a tenderfoot is shown by the statementthat wolves and coyotes are playing havock with the caives that become exhausted and drop well known to the readers of the Ane i-down in the *now. Wolves do not oper-

ested parties, who hope to scars off outside stockmen who have their eyes directed toward the Montana ranger.

MORE MODERATE IN DENIAL. Wilbur Myers, a Montana cat le man, who was in St. Paul yesterday, denies that there has been exceptional mortality among the cattle on the ra-ches in the territory. He says that although he has been absent from his ranch a mouth he has kept himself thoroughly posted on he condition of the cattle in the territory, and that he is informed by trustworthy parties at M les City, Glendive, Billings and Livingston that the cattle and it is said she was a poor gir). She and as he looked he loved. She was the are doing well. Very few native cattle had p rished during the season, and had lately set 1-d in Atchison. Calls . n. the mo tality among pilgrims had not been saed, an engreement followed, and the greater than was naturally to be expected twenty-eight years younger than the old result of it was marriage. There is no in any ordinary season. He was of the opinion, in fact, that the mortality among oilg ims had been a little less this seas n t an it was last. He had lost very few cattle him elf, and the losses of others he while here that was sent to her when she considered as due pa tly to mismanage-ment, such as to close herdi g. Pi g im cattle had also received bruises in t ansportation, and, while they appeared to h verecovered from these injuries, the cold weather had probably effected them sooner than it would sound sock. He did not regard the seaso; as extraordinaily severe. The snow was six inches deep at wiles City but he was info med upon good suthority, that it was deeper than that at Helena and near the mountains. He also intimated that the stories hat the e had been ex essive mo tality were put out by parties who had a sinister object in view.

A NEW NAUTICAL VENTURE.

The Man of Humble Mien Finds the Spirit of American Enterprise btill Alive.

N. Y. Sun.

Beside a pier near the foot of Wall street was a next clipper bark yesterday. which spread a second hand reyel sail be w the main yard with an advertisement painted on it to announce that the bark was leading for Melbourne. While a well dressed gentlemen watched the men at work on the pier a middle-aged man f humble mien approached and suavely

"Business seems to be very dull in shipping circles just now." The gentleman eyed the stranger for moment, and then with a oberface made an encouraging 1e, ly. The man of hum-

ble mien br gatened vaibly.
"What is needed to help business i new blood in the trade, or new trider, o new methods of doing business, you know. The business down here is a rut, nd the enterprising men are dragged down to the level of the old f gies Now, I have a venture in view which wil be worth more than a packet line to Liverpool. The geatleman appeared to be luter-

ested, and his componion continued:
"You know Now Yorkers are willing to pay well to be amused. Just see horethe theatres are crowded avery night. while the museums of every grade arc duing money—absolutely coining money. New, did you eyer see a Chinese junk?"

The gentleman shook his head. "sou'd like to, wouldn't you?" The gentleman nodded. "How much would you pay to

danced all night at the close of the wed vortune. Samt of Cox married an heiress growing article, with 's mat sails and

aid the man both owe their greatures to the reform give, although the gent eman thought the very battle of the Alamo which so stirred up Sam Houston to his great Texan drinking habits. which their wives have made in their wenther might hav had something to do with it. "A by, I would be glad to pay even \$5 to look over one of those junks a ain. Many a time I have seen them, hund e's of them toge her; whole fleets of them driving along before he wind, with forecastle and noop up in the air like the model of a sway back horse on a rececourse. The plan I have in view is to St. Paul Pioneer Press.

B. F. Ferris, proprietor of the Sherman house, St. Paul, is the owner of a hard of about ten thousand cattle, which range upen or adjacent to his ranch, some forty miles east of Miles City in Montana. Referring to a letter from Miles City recently published in a Chicego paper, in which it was stated that the cattle in that section were perishing in large numbers on account of the cold weather, Mr. Ferris pronounced it a gross even what magnificent returns would be divided. Mr. Ferria pronounced it a gross exag what magnificent returns would be divided geartien—in fact, a downright falsehood. by the stockholders! How the amuse-

take stock in the con ern? "Well, yes, 1 might. How would 25 cents strike you as a fi st su scription?" The m n of the humb e mein seized the proffered coin eagerly, mumbled some-thing about he spirit of American enter-pise being still alive and then hurried up

the pier toward the door of a favorite sai

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Some Astonishing Phases of the Commercial Career of Miss St. Pierre.

Nashville American. As Miss Maude St. Pierre has become well known to the readers of the Ane i-

ste in that way, but prefer to at ack a healthy calf or yearling. Besides, the calf, if it be in good condition, has more strength and vitality than its mother. As to the general condition of the eattle in the section of which Miles City is a center, Mr. Ferris case was the then infant town of Ma tin. grown gray in their married life. It is of proposal were as follows: "You are said that neither of them has ever regret-beautiful, dear medame, and I am hide their elopement.

sys there is no ground for alarm, and by iss St. Pierre, hearing of our dist ess, the winter is making no serious invoads came and offered her services as a nurse ted their elopement. ous but it will n t be the first instance upon them. He asserts that the unruth and remained here not only during the after. During her stay here she became known to almost every citizen of the town and, as she is qui e social and communicative, we learned much of the private history of this most remarkable

woman from her own lips. Miss S . Pierre was born on a ralling vessel in mid ocean, while her parents were on their way from Europe to this country, and it may be that this early sea voyage is the cause of Miss St. Pierre's great f. ndness for the sea. She has not only visited all the portions of the United States, but there is not a cont next or an island w ish she has not visited or be come priectly familliar with by a therough course of reading. Sha has taken qui e an active part in politics in the Unit d States in a pri ata way on some occasions, mest notably dorng the greenbick agitation. She claused to nave inherited much artistic skill from left for Washing on Ciry. She lived wish several different frm nes during her stay here, a d was entirely without means, and when it was announced in the summer of 1879 that the yellow fever had g in broken out in Memphis, she was furnished with means to go to Memphia by one of our citizens f r the purpose, as is said, of sursing the rick.

We heard of he af e ward in Washington, and then fo a year or two we lost sight of he , until she turned up in the mountains of Tennessee and began to build ail oads, e e t furnaces and open mines and craze private ecurities. Miss st. Pierre inherited her mi ing talent from mothe, as he was v ry succ ssful in operating lead mines in the west and accumulated a large fortune from the same, and bu lt a magnificent esidence in Peoria, Il. This property afte wards fell into he hands of a sha p and unscrupu-loos son-in law, and lef the family pen niless. The success of Miss St. Pierre, rising from a penn less nurse to the possession of vast wealth in the short stace a few yea s, is equal to the success of a millionai e mous -trap pedeler.

Professional Exhibitors of the Ele phant, Philadelphia News.

Standing near the desk of the Fifth Avenue hotel a day or two since I saw a neatly dressed, gentlemanly man step up to the clerk and say: "I want to see the town and an astronger stopping here with you." The clark without dey turned and whistled for a bell boy. Call M-, "said the c'erk. In a moment s arge, good looking man, as well dressed s any man on the street appeared. The clerk introduced him to the peron who wanted to see the sights of s

rest city. "Whatever this man does is all right," aid the clerk to h m. "He is ous man, and knows the

The two stepped saids, talked in mbdued tone a moment, and then parted to meet again la er.

The next us r. iag I saw the two men n the bar-room dr n. ink s l z r water. "hey both looked as though they had nade a night of it. All the great hotels keep good looking,

ell i formed men to show a straiger It as a costly thing to the visitor, but any one going to New York is willing to be robbed, especially if he is beat on seeing the elephant. CHAS. SHIVERICK,

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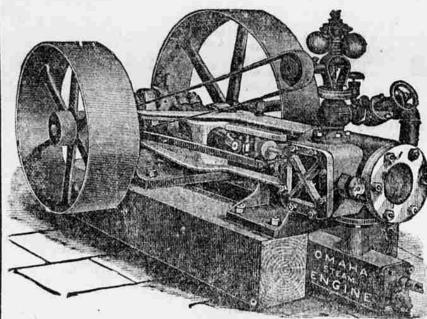
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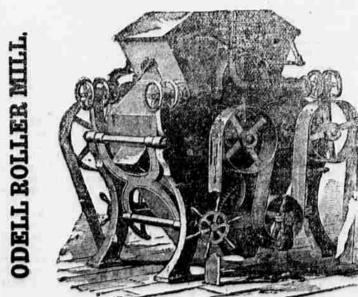


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