[Copyright Becared. All Rights Reserved.] Driven From Sea to Sea:

Or, JUST A CAMPIN'.

BY C. C. POST. PUBLISHED BY PERMISSION OF J. E. DOWNEY

& CO., PUBLISHERS, CHICAGO. CHAPTER X .- CONTINUED.

"This is Mr. Hemmingway, strangers; a member of my family," said Mr. Parsons, introducing Erastus.

"'Ow do you do, Mr. 'Emmingway,' said Mr. Jobbers, extending a red and rather fleshy hand; speaking deliberately and with a slight accent upon the first and last word of each sentence, "'ow do you do? Hi 'ope Hi see you

Erastus assured him he was in good health, and expressed the hope that their guest: were not too greatly worried with the jaunt over the hills.

With Mr. Annelsey he shook hands In a few moments Mr. Parsons, who had left the room after introducing

Erastus, returned and invited the party out to supper. "This is my wife, and these are my daughters." he said as the gentlemen entered the room where the table was

spread. "'Ow do you do, ladies? Hi 'ope Hi see you well." And Mr. Jobbers. who appeared to have one formal phrase for the expression of his pleasure at meeting strangers, bowed low in recognition of the introduction.

The younger men bowed also. Ensign once, with a respectful glance about the circle, Annelsey to each of the ladies in turn and with a slightly affected air and his right hand upon his heart. He was a little surprised, evidently, as was also Mr. Jobbers, at the degree of ease and general air of refinement that characterized the young ladies, and desired to make a good impression.

"Hi say, you 'ave a huncommonly fine place 'ere," remarked the Englishman, after they were seated at the table. "Hit is wonderful 'ow you hopened this place, sir?"

"It's eight years last fall since we first camped on this spot." returned Mr Parsons, "and mighty rough campin' it was, too, Mother there 'n' the four weeks, while me and 'Rastus took the ground fer it until the shanty was up and a roof on. We see some purty hard times for the first few years, but, as you say, we hey made a good bit of improvement since then."

"Hi should say so. And you 'ave done it hall yourselves, without cap-

"Yes, without any capital 'ceptin' a pair of hosses and a wagon, that brung mother and the gris across the plains. "Hi declare; a f that don't beat hanything I've seen yet. Hi don't see 'ow you could get ahead without capital to start hon.

"We had the land to commence with. and we had good health ginerly; an' we had willin' hearts," replied the host: "an' I am of the opinion that that is about all the capital a man an' a woman needs to start on. We've sopened two places afore this, besides addin to the one we begun on, and have been driv' off of 'em all; an' I don't see what anybody needs more than an ekil chance with everybody else. I'm sure that's all the men that work for a livin' are askin'.'

"Hi say. But there is many a man in Hingland that would be glad of the hopportunity to make 'im a 'ome like this. Hi know several good, honest farmers that could raise money enough to make the trip, and when I go back I shall hadvise 'em to come to Hamerica, and to California."

During the meal the conversation was principally between Mr. Jobbers and Mr. Parsons, with an occasional word from Mrs. Parsons and Erastus.

Ensign made no effort to take part in unless an occasional glance at the young ladies may be considered an in-

Annelsey made several attempts to enter the conversation, addressing his remarks principally in the direction of Lucy, who sat opposite to him, but, al-though too sensible to be really bashful in the presence of strangers, she was few words with Lucy, and boping that sure promise of being rewardful for his not sufficiently self-confident to engage in a lengthy conversation in the presence of so many gentlemen whom she had never before met, and so caused Annelsev to fail in his efforts to be especially entertaining. But after supper was over and the girls had removed the dishes, and in company with their mother joined the gentlemen in the sitting-room, they found it much more

easy to talk together. Mr. Jobbers had communicated the fact of his having an interest in the Hydraulic Mining Company to their father, who was listening very earnest-ly and attentively to what he was saying regarding the size of their claim. the length of the flume and the power which they expected to obtain from so great a fall. This gave the young people an opportunity of chatting among the gate whith themselves in a less formal manuer the family. than they could have done with their

elders taking part in the conversation. Annelsey, having just arrived on the coast, was full of the incidents of the journey, which he had made by rail; and his references thereto naturally called up, on the part of the others, remembrances of their own far more te. in retura-should opportunity offer. dious journey, and soon they felt quite at ease in each other's company.

Then, too. Annelsey had spent a week in San Francisco, and hearing that the girls were but just returned from there. found fresh food for conversation in the objects of interest in that city. At first the custom to which he had been bred, told the girls was being gotten up for ness in accepting invitations to eat of looking upon a workman as an in-ferior had shown itself in his treatment of the neighborhood was held a week ing the appetite-creating atmosphere of of Ensign, who was but an employe of later than the events recorded in our California the company in which his father was a last chapter. The place selected for the When the lunch was eaten he was in-

47

impression upon Lucy; and, without Among those who elected to go on stopping to ask himself the reason for horseback were Jennie and Lucy Parit, was yet conscious that the evening sons and Erastus Hemmingway. had been spoiled thereby.

you well this morning." the morning following the incidents just gay and jolly cavalcade that waked the related.

Parsons. "I hope you had a good their hiding places in the wild oats night's rest."

sure no one ever 'ad better hopportu- and exchange a look or word of endearity furnished us," he added, gallantly, in California, more than elsewhere, the whole side of the house, buried his by the boy with the bow and arrows. nose several times in its perfumed. In the main, however, they held their leaves, and then carelessly throwing it ranks well enough to be able to exdown as he might have done the rind of change merry jokes and witty repartee. an orange from which he had sucked Now they sang a verse of song in conthe juice, sauntered slowly off the porch, | cert: now bantered each other with acand, putting his thumbs in the arm- cusations of loneliness because of the holes of his vest, inflated his lungs with absence of some lad or maiden who the pure cool air of the morning- perchance had found another partner valley with an air of entire satisfaction by some untoward circumstance.

Mr. Parsons, coming around the house ually Jennie was more sedate and quiet to. cordially as he had done with Ensign from the rear. "Takin' in a supply of than her sister, but to-day was the first sician's prescription. The patient suf-California air, I see. Reckon you don't time for months that she had been on have such pure air in London."

with himself and the world.

beauty at times, but most of us manage to take a run into the country for a Arriving at the grove the lies. This is a great country for folks were on the ground. that 'as to labor, sir; great country." At this point of their conversation dancing began.

pr se, that of building a railroad hacross ter of courte-y to an older man, but as raspberries in July, and which were a the continent. Hi don't wonder you for Annelsey, he was able to care for temptation as hard to be resisted by people hare proud of your country, sir. his own animal, and he could do it or those young men as are the berries to Ow long, may I hask, since you leave it undone as he chose. Accord- boys who gaze at them through a crack care to the animal which he rode as and ripen in the sun. served to smooth his coat, and had fed him from the bin of oats which Erastus was too great to be overcome, and some had shown them, and then had returned | boid youth took advantage of the helpgirls slept in the wagon for nigh onto to the house. But seeing no opportunity of speaking to either of the thought that she feared, to struggle, young lad es, they being busy with the lest she overturn the boat, and premorning duties, he had remained for a ferred being kissed to getting wet, why,

> house as if in anticipation of breakfast. there are other lakes and other boats which John Parsons replied with

hearty:

"Good morning, boys, good morning." Mr. Jobbers "'oped he saw them

Being summoned to breakfast, they hills of Califo nia? entered the house and gathered about

Ensign and Annelsev, both of whom their recent tilt about the care of the horses, had their good nature fully restored in the presence of the young ladies, who greeted them with smiles

and pleasant "good mornings." Had there been no ladies present it possible that the meal of which they were partaking might have had the same effect. The most delicious coffee, fresh laid eggs with ham; the lightest of bread; the mealiest of potatoes, and such fruit as California aione can produce, went to make up a repast which occasion and any company.

Mr. Jobbers was profuse in his com-Honorable Mr. So-and-so, and been present at the public banquet of the to the happetite" than the one before miner or a farmer; and was, in fact, an after which she went to Mr. Dougall's "I have made it a rule never to drink it, but devoted his attention strictly to him: and he ended his remarks on that employe of the Hydraulic M ning Com- store. the business of satisfying his appet te, subject, as he frequently did, with the pany, for whom Mr. Annelsey for the assertion that on his return to England young man in the English hunting suit he should advise all the farmers whom was none other than he-had obtained he saw to emigrate at once to Cali- leave of absence that he might accom-

Breakfast over. Ensign went imme- rier. diately out and brought around his own | Perhaps young Annelsey had come horse and that of Mr. Jobbers. An- simply for a day's fishing in the lake. nelsev lingered behind, anxious for a Many a man had gone farther with less Ensign would bring his animal with laber by the casting of a hook and line. the others. But in this he was disap- Perhaps he had learned from some caspointed, as Ensign led out two only: ually dropped sentence of Erastus, or and but that Erastus, not willing to appear lacking in courtesy to their passed in their father's cottage, that a guests, led out the remaining animal. picnic was on the tapis, and the day

the starting. Ensign returned to the house to thank fixed day, and by inquiry had accerthe family for their hospitality. Annel-sey attempted to prevent this by hasten-ing his own departure and that of Mr. taken the risk and now found himself Jobbers, but Ensign had too clear a rewarded by finding those whom he perception of what was due their host sought. Perhaps-but why assign a hospitalities enjoyed, and left his companions-who were ignorant of the di- as it pleased him, and he had pleased rection to be taken-to await him at to make a trip to the lake of which he

bers and Mr. Annelsey had done, for he banks of the lake a company of young knew the customs of the people and that people, two or three of whom he had the name of your pay was neither expected nor desired; met before; what more natural than sign that pledge." but he thanked Mr. and Mrs. Parsons that he should join them, and if made for their kindness and gave express on welcome, spend the afternoon in their to a desire to be of service to the family company.

joined his companions, and together the the young ladies in a gay manner and three resumed their journey.

By a previous understanding a dozen "Good morning, lad es; Hi 'ope I see of the young people of both sexes met at the Parsons cottage, from whence It was Mr. Jobbers who had arisen they started together. These were and descended to the dining-room on joined on the way by others, making a echoes in the foot-hills with their merry "Quite well, thank you," replied Mrs. laughter and started the quails from Some of the more venturesome ran "Hi never slept better in my life. races across the bits of level ground be-Riding orseback hover the 'ills gives tween the hills. Now and then a couple one a happetite for sleep. And I'm would drop behind their companions nities for en oring it than your 'ospital- ment, for it is not to be supposed that Seeing that breakfast was not yet thirty young people-young men and ready, he passed out onto the porch, young women-could come together, and plucking a magnificent rose from and that among them all there should the bush that climbed over and shaded be none whose hearts had been touched

meanwhile looking out across the little for the day, or been detained at home

In all this merriment Jennie and Lucy "Good morning, Mr. Jobbers," said Parsons took full part and share. Ushorseback among the hills, and the "Ope I see you well, sir. No, sir. pent-up galety of her nature found outthe hatmosphere in London is 'orridly let, and she rivaled them all in merry

Arriving at the grove they found a change and a little shooting once or platform erected for dancing and two twice a year; that is, them that can haf- musicians ready with their violins. ford it. Hof course the laboring folks Very soon others who were to be of the can't hafford it, and what I wonder is party, but who were later in starting or that they don't hall leave Hingland and had come a greater distance, began to come to Hamerica where they could arrive, and soon a half hundred gaily get pure hair and 'omes for their fam- dressed. light-hearted young people Then the violins were tuned up and

they were joined by all three of the When tired of dancing they sat in the young men, who had risen before Mr. shade of the live oaks and laughed and Jobber, and gone out to look at the ani- chatted, or wandered away two and mals and prepare them for the day's two, and spoke low, and looked love, journey. Annelsey had at first ordered and may be planned for a future to be Ensign to rub down the horses for the spent in each other's society. Or they party, but had been told in reply that rowed on the lake, six or eight in one he must take care of his own animal it light skiff that had but a single pair of he expected it done. He was the em- oars, and sunk so low with their weight plove of the company and on the com- that when some one among their numpany's business, and not the body- ber moved, it dipped almost to the waservant of those whom he guided to the ter's edge, causing screams, half of mine . Ensign had told him. He would fright and half of pure joyousness, to

Hamericans do things. Great henter- rub down Mr. Jobber's horse as a mat- issue from lips as red and ripe as red ingly the New Yorker had given such in the inclosure within which they grow

> And if, sometimes, the temptation lessness of a maiden, who feared, or mement in the sitting-room and then what business is it of mine, or of yours, gone out to the vine, ard, returning as my dear sirs? There are other lips as he saw the others coming toward the red and ripe awaiting to be kissed, and Each of the young men respectfully with single oars, and other sunny days bid the elder ones good morning, to and starry nights to come. Then why should we linger over this picture of a golden day that is past; of red lips and ripened fruit that were not for us; that vere gathered by others on this beautiful day in spring, away off in the foot-

> When the sun became too fierce in its reflection from the caim waters of were feeling a little out of humor over little knots, all near together, and the wagons, and spread upon clean linen cloths on the ground, and they ate, and drank lightly of their native wines, and laughed and called back and forth, and twittere I just as did the birds that had taken shelter from the sun in the leaves above them: and were as happy and as

only required the clear bracing air of fishing pole and basket. The younger o'clock, and at once insisted on her re- himself in company with many distinthe climate to render it a feast fit for any one was dressed in a very handsome suit, resembling those seen in pictures pliments. He had dined with the only by very wealthy gentlemen when she felt very weak. She asked that a the close of the dinner General Washengaged in hunting or tishing.

The other was a much older man. pany himself as guide and game car-

he would have found himself behind at and the spot where it was to be. Perhaps he had learned from them only Hitching the horses to the front gate the fact that one was to be held on a

He had leisure. He could come and go the gate while he paid his respects to had heard, and to take with him the fishing-tackle which he had brought from He did not offer to pay, as Mr. Job. New York. And he had found on the

He advanced toward the group of Then, bidding all good-bye, he re- which our friends formed a part: greeted

TEMPERANCE.

RUM'S CURSE

Who Can Tell It? Could oceans, rivers, seas and lakes, And all the names that water takes, Beneath the expanded sky. He turned to lak of blackest hue, With every drop of morning dew; With every shrub and every tree, And every binde of grass we see lade pens to write withal; A scribe to use those pens: Were each Methuseian in age. And every moment wrote a page-A book as large could we suppose As this whole earthly ball-All would be tired and die, The pens would every one wear out. The book be writ within, without. The ink be drained quite dry. To write the curse of rum: O, then

Archangels e en would fail-And till eternity should end A long eternity they'd spend, Nor then have told the tale. -Christian at Work. A SAD END.

Appels would fall as well as men-

The Pathetic Story of Bella Arrell's Sgieidel Shot-Ruined by a Love of Drink -A Life of Industry and Promise Marred by One Had Habit. A sad Temperance lecture was pre-

Arrell, a young woman who had become addicted to drink, and who feared the exposure it would eventually lead fered with neuralgic pains in the head at least temporary, through the alco- much excitement as he said: holic stimulant, and continued the use

pieces, and escaped from the "pen."
years the fam ly knew little of her history. She was very reticent and kept most of the time by herself.

Some time ago Miss Arrell complained

Mr. Murphy made some short and through the perversity, but by the nathouse where she boarded for over seven pieces, and escaped from the "pen." of pains in the head both to the female effective addresses, and Mrs. Duffy sang ural shallowness and imbecility, of his clerks in the store and to her landlady, some pathetic solos. Mike Brannon mind. Mrs. Scott. The latter after that noticed and Fisher met after the meeting, but signs of liquor on her lodger, but as Miss | the latter refused to go with his com-Arrell had always conducted herself panion and accepted the invitation of properly the landlady did not like to of- some Temperance friends. During the fend her by mentioning that fact. Fol- evening Mr. Murphy stated that some lowing that Miss Arrell several times friends had secured two little rooms for came home in the evening intoxicated. White, who, with his wife and family,

Mrs. Scott made up her mind to reprove again had a home. - Pittsburgh Comthe young woman for her conduct, but mercial Gazette. each morning the lodger carefully avoided a meeting, evidently feeling ashame I of the occurrences of the previous night. About three months since she ceased

drinking, and Mrs. Scott, who was pertogether. There was no complaint after the lake, they gathered themselves in that of sickness. Miss Arrell's health tion that Mrs. Scott declared to be "de- he was great. turning home with them.

Yesterday morning when Miss Arrell

back room used by the employes as a young officer, with surprise and indigcloak-room, and, taking a revolver from nation - mayhap a few with approval a shelf, shot herself in the abdomen. That a person should be so unsocial and The report of the pistol alarmed the so mean as to never drink wine was too stretched upon the floor. Life had not offered to him by Washington himself, left the body, but she died in a few was intolerable.

York Hospital. pistol she used belonged to him. The revolver he placed on the shelf twenty years ago, and had never touched the weapon since. He felt greatly aggrieved over the sad ending of Christian at Work. his assistant, whose services, he said, were indispensable to him. - N. Y. Herald.

A Thrilling Scoop in One of Francis Mar phy's Mostings.

put your hand to that pen." "Be a man, Fisher, and follow th promptings of your own conscience. In the name of your good Creator, I say,

The above exchange of opinions took place last evening at the Murphy Temperance meeting in the Methodist Episcopal Church on Liberty street, amid three resumed their journey.

CHAPTER XL
THE PICKIC.

The pickic which John Parsons had told the girls was being gotten up for their home coming by the young people of the neighborhood was held a week in accepting invitations to eat while among the foot-hills and treathing the neighborhood was held a week than the events recorded in our last chapter. The place selected for the the most intense excitement. Mr. Mur- upon reflection, we are afraid to deny of Mr. Matthews. It seems, however, Temperance worker and he went to the Presbyterian.

not to be considered as good recompart sans are only suspensions under
trio. After much persuasion one of THE San Francisco Pacific controverts mendations to this Administration for the law. To make a removal complete

with the injunction with which this report opens. Fisher at once threw down the pen, but still seemed chained to the table. The choir sang, women prayed and men exhorted and the young man stood as motionless as a statue. His face gave evidence of internal mental

named Mike Brannon, and accosted him

conflict of the severest kind. His past life and the probable result of the action he was so strongly urged to take seemed to be passing through his mind in panoramie order. Again he essaved to take up the pen, but falled. Four more times he repeated ineffectual attempts. Shouts of encouragement echoed from all parts of the building. Fisher's friend Brannon still prevailed on him to wait "until to-morrow night." He was willing to do this, but Mr. Murphy kept him at the table. He

ful eves. "My young friend Fisher, you'll break my heart if you don't sign to- tagonism of another class, and that was general satisfaction among the night," said Mr. Murphy. The ex- this other class is one in which is found people, who regarded it as an omea citement among the and ence was now a large percentage of the Democratic that the Administration would continue at its wildest pitch. Some great con- voters. flict was going on in the young man's sented vesterday in the death of Bella mind. Every one present except Braunon was shouling: "Sign. sign.

Finally be dashed a tear from his eve took the pen, wrote his name on a The habit was begun with a phy- pledge and took a blue ribbon. The shouts of praise were deafening. Mr. Murphy at once knelt down with the young man and prayed fervently. At and depressed spirits, caused by close Mr. Murphy's request Mr. Fisher made from the delivery of the commission to dignant people rose up in protest application to work. She found relief, a few remarks. He labored under Montgomery is that the President is against them; and while in one or two

"Friends, you don't know my case, of it until the hab't grew upon her. and I can't to-night fully explain it to Several times she resolutely abandoned you. My heart is too full and the time the practice, only to return to the fatal | too unseasonable for me to talk much. cup again. None of her friends or There are many here who know me, members of her family were aware of but I hope none will think unkindly of her weakness. Her habits were as reg- me. Until two years ago I was a good thirteen years of age and Mr. Montgom- been divided among the ex-rebel- and ular as clock-work. She arose early in and earnest Christian minister. I had ery nineteen. The latter is now fifty- the ex-Union veterans, and it forms very the morning, went to her business a good Christian home in the East and nine. In that long interval it is said interesting reading. It is very "toppromptly, transacted her duties for the received an excellent education. In that the two classmates have seldom heavy" and the "balance of power" day, and returned to her lodgings, No. 1879 I graduated in the Morgan Park beard of each other, and that it was by no means evenly distributed. It is 241 East Twenty-Fourth street, in the school of divinity, and was called to only since March 4 that Mr. Garland, as follows: evening. She led a most exemplary life, San Francisco in 1880. I did not go incidentally inquiring of some Califor- L.Q. C. Lamar, of Mississippi, Secretary of with the exception of this one failing.

Bella Arrell entered the hair-dressing establishment of John Dougall, No. 348

there, but I accepted a call to Bunker nians who were applicants for office as the Interior, Lieutenant-Colonel in a Missis to the whereabouts of one Zach Montos to Russia.

Augustus H Garland, of Arkansas, Attor.

until eight in the evening. On Sunday lated briefly their experience. Among it: she passed the day with her mother and others was William White. He stated three sisters at Arlington, N. J. In the how he had almost cut a policeman to

REFUSING WINE.

Faithful to His Principles-General Wash-

ington and a Conscientious Officer. In these days no well-bred person haps the only one acquainted with the shows surprise when any one refuses young woman's weakness, began to wine. It is only the vulgar and unrehope she had abandoned the habit al- fined who significantly lift their eyebrows or make sneering remarks beseemed to improve, and she appeared cause a comrade shows his temperance provis ons were brought from the spring to be in much better spirits. But this principles. Perhaps this has always reform was of short duration for she been true. At any rate, the following, was brought home on Monday night by clipped from the Little Christian, shows two of the girls in the store in a condi- that Washington was as gentlemanly as

plorable." The lodger was assisted to Toward the close of the Revolutionher room, while the girls explained to ary War an officer in the army had oc-Mrs. Scott that Miss Arrell had been casion to transact some business with taken suddenly ill while at work, and General Washington, and repaired to While they were thus engaged there complained of dreadful pains in the Philadelphia for that purpose. Before approached two men; strangers they at head, and Mr. Dougall, who had been leaving he received an invitation to dine first appeared to ail. Each carried a in Tremont all day, returned at six with the General, and, accepting, found guished guests, among whom he preserved a modest demeanor, taking but of English life and supposed to be worn | awoke she sent for Mrs. Scott and said little part in the conversation. Before messenger be sent to a drug store for a ington, calling him by name, requester bottle of brandy. Mrs. S. ott secured him to drink a glass of wine with him. Lord Mayor of London, but he had dressed in the garb of a citizen of the the necessary stimulant, and the lodger "Will you have the goodness to exnever caten a meal "more satisfying locality, and might have been either a partook rather generously of the liquor, cuse me, General?" replied the officer.

> wine. About two hours later she entered a All eves were instantly upon the other girls, who ran into the room to bad; but that he should abstain from it find the body of their superintendent on an occasion like that, and when

minutes after her removal to the New | Washington at once saw the feeling No one was more surprised at the them: "Gentlemen," said he, "our tragic death of the young woman than friend is right; I do not wish any of my the proprietor of the establishment guests to partake of any thing against their inclusations; and I certainly do and had been purchased twenty years not wish them to violate any established ago to protect his place from burglars. principle in social intercourse with me. He had been robbed shortly before that. I honor my friend for his frankness, for his consistency in thus adhering to an established rule which could never do any of us harm if we adopted it."-

TEMPERANCE ITEMS.

EVERY year the Temperance reform close grows older, not merely by "the accretions of time," but by the discoveries of after that. time. It appears that fully a century "Don't sign it, Fisher, I tell you don't ago the following resolution was of-fered in the old Continental Congress: point decent men to office, but several competent men whose terms have not Resolved. That it be recommended to the several Legislatures of the United States in upon by the politicians that he has felt President will be made. The fixed

ness a white man ever engaged in." about Mr. Meade, who became so no President has taken the position that That was a sweeping statement, but, torious at the time of the assassination removals from office will be limited to

ZACH MONTGOMERY.

Porth by President Cleveland.

The President has appointed Zachariah Montgomery, of California, As- Democratic party assumed control

Field, protested to the Attorney-General ognition of any one class of men. Just and to the President that to appoint | way this is so the Democratic party has Montgomery, particularly to the de- never advanced good and sufficient reseral Government has any relations with the rebel side, but it would seem that the friends of the public schools as a Union Democrats to fill at least half the again lapsed into meiancholy thought defiance. On the other hand, it was offices which have been given to men and again took the pen in hand, only represented that to refuse the commis- who were foremost in the attempt to to throw it down. "No, not to-night, sion to Montgomery for no other dissolve the Republic. to morrow night," he said, with tear- reason than that he is an advocate of When the announcement was made Catholic Church might invite the an- be Commissioner of Pensions, there

> the only pamphlets writt n by Mont- But the expectation was not realized. comery upon the school question which The Union soldiers have been set aside, the library possessed, and these pamph- while the ex-rebels have been invited to lets, carefully marked and accompanied the good things at the disposal of the by verbal explanations, were presented Government they sought to destroy. to the President. The President exam- Appointments have been made of men ined them, and the inference, of course, whose treason was so rank that an inmore afraid to offend the Catholics than instances they have been withdrawn in the Protestants, and is indifferent deference to such protest, there has whether the public-school system is been no indication of a change in the broken up by Papal influences or not policy apparently marked out by the The Attorney-General and Mr. Mont- Democratic Administration. A comgomery were Catholic schoolmates in parative list has been made, showing

vance herself. It was not long before the pledge and mean to keep it for life. the public schools gives serious offense Alexander B Lawton, of Georgia, Minister

"Mr. Zachariah Montgomery, who has just been made Assistant Attorney-

"The process by which Mr. Montgomery reaches his witless conclusion is extremely simple. He takes a slate, a pencil, and the census tables. He discovers that there are more common schools and fewer illiterates in the New England States in proportion to the population than in the Southern States. He ciphers on, and presently finds that according to the census rate and the census rate and the common schools are described by the common schools and fewer illiterates in the New England States in proportion to the population than in the Southern States. He ciphers on, and presently finds that according to the census rate and the common schools are described by the common schools are described by the census rate and the common schools are described by the common schools are describe "The process by which Mr. Monttheir 2,500,000 of people, 2,459 criminals in prisons, while the Southern States had, with 3,000,000 of whites, comparatively unlettered, only 477 in comparatively unlettered, only 477 in prison, or, in other words, the New England system had one native-born while the Southern States had but one to every 6,500, or six times as many, in proportion to the population, in New England as in the South. *

fact that up in New England they have diers" have been satisfied the Union a habit of catching their criminals and veterans will be given a chance to pick outting them in prisons where they can up the crumbs of the feast. Burlingseen and counted by the census ton Hawkeye. enumerators, while in the free-and-easygoing South they hang or shoot off-hand a good many of the worst offenders and | President Cleveland To Have Pull Swing to let a very much larger number of the common sort of malefactors escape punishment altogether, would doubtless have suggested itself to a more open and active mind than that of the new Assistant Attorney-General for the In-Tribune.

CAN'T BELIEVE THEM.

Not Better Mr. Cleveland's Approciation of Them.

deceive him. When a Colorado com- thing else than follow the example of mittee called on him the other day they his predcessors and fill vacancies as found him indignant. He reminded fast as they occur with members of his them that he had appointed two men to party. There are a number of apoffice on their recommendation, that pointments which the Senate will hardly one of them proved totally unfit for the consent to confirm as a matter of office and the other had served a term in course, not because the men apthe ponitentiary, and he very properly are Democrate, but because the perted to believe Colorado Democrats for the positions to which they have

It must be confessed that the Presi- It is, however, on the question of ap put as immediate stop to the permicious practice of distilling, from which the most extensive or distilling from which the most extensive or distilling from which the most extensive for the express purpose of giving a definite who was appointed postmaster at the express purpose of giving a definite who was appointed postmaster at Hazlehurst, Copiah County, Miss. The "Saloon-keeping is the memest busi- readers of the Inter Ocean know all action of the appointing power. The

the company in which his father was a last chapter. The place selected for the day's enjoyment was a beautiful grow the family of intelligent people beneath whose roof they were, together with the testing of the banks of a little lake that lay need to others and in the country the family of intelligent people beneath whose roof they were, together with the fact that Easign evidently had himself to thought that he was not socially that he was not socially the equal of any, soon forced the young new young of any, soon forced the young new young new to the country the outer of horse to the thin as an equal; and when the time came for retiring the young people, with a single exception, felt that they had passed a please and overgroup of the place will be the contrast the possible place of the possible place. The place elected for the possible place of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the possible place of the proposition of the possible place of the possible p

THE "BRIGADIERS."

The Enemy of the Public Schools Given a Evidence That the South is the Rull Factor in Governmental Affairs.

It has been patent, ever since the sistant Attorney-General for the In- of the Government, that in the apterior Department, and he has done it pointments to office there has been a with full knowledge of Montgomery's decided inclination to recognize the bitter opposition to the public schools. claims of those who fought against the The friends of the public school sys- Union in preference to any other class. tem, under the leadership of Justice Union soldiers have had the least recpartment which alone touches the com- sons. To be sure the majority of the mon-school system, so far as the Fed- ex-soldiers in that party fought upon the schools would be interpreted by there might be found enough good

education under the influence of the of the appointment of General Black to to give the veterans of the Union army It was Mr. Justice Field who with- the same recognition that had been drew from the Congressional Library given them by the Republican party. Kentucky, Mr. Garland at that time being the number of appointments that have

Sixth avenue, fourteen years ago, as an Pittsburgh. I have gone from bad to errand-girl. She was bright, intelligent worse. I have lost everything and am and modest, and worked hard to ad-only a very young man. I have signed. This appointment of a rabid enemy of Mexico, Brigadier-General in Confederate

she understood the business and was I hope you will all pray for Mike Bran-promoted to the superintendency of the non." to the American element of the Demo-cratic party, and especially to the mugplace. She reached the store every The meeting was resolved into a wump faction. Their chief organ, the T J Jarvis of North Carolina, Minister &

Anthony M Keiley, of Virginia Minister to Austria. Papal enemy of Italy and rebel friend of Jest Davis, having written a book praising him.

Rugene Higgins, of Maryland, Chief of the

James D. Porter, of Tennossee, Assistant Secretary of State adjutant-General or rebel General Cheetham's staff.

He c phers on, and presently finds that according to the census returns of 1860 mission wishdrawn. Confed. and declared the New England States had, with

flow deep enough to swim his horse in. Charles M. Shelley, of Alabama, Fourth Auditor of the Treasury. Brigadier-General white criminal to every 1,000 persons. R. M. T. Hunter, of Virginia, Collector of Customs of Rappabannock District. Memb UNION SOLDIERS HONORED WITH OFFICE

Colonel of volunteer regiment of Union of ders. Ascertaining that the census of 1880 General J.C. Black, of Illinois, Commission confirms this startling proof of the er of Pensions. Served in the Union army. criminality of the highly-educated New | The above shows conclusively that Englanders, Mr. Montgomery posits the South is destined to a ruling voice the affirmation that the common-school in the affairs of Government under the system 'is making too large a class of control of a Democratic Administration. riminals and law-breakers among the The two Union soldiers, Vilas and rising generation,' and that it ought to Black, must feel a little lonesome. Perbe broken up. The tolerably well-known | haps after the claims of the "Briga-

THE SENATE.

Removing Republicans Until December. The Administration can continue until December the congenial work of removing Republicans and appointing Democrats in their places without fear terior Department as a condition mate- of check or interruption. On the rerially modifying this calculation -in assembling of Congress, however, a Refact, upsetting it utterly. A little com- publican Senate will have something to mon schooling would be an excellent say about the more important appoint thing for Mr. Montgomery." - Chicago | ments which have been made during the recess, and will in its turn construe that elastic phrase, "offensive partisanship," which a Democratic President thinks in sace with His Coustituents Does sufficient warrant for the dismissal of

Republicans from office. Where vacancies have occurred through The President is gradually becoming acquainted with the members of his party, and according to reports he is not especially well pleased with some of his new acquaintances. He says they

cases of offensive partinanship. Wheth-