THE RED CLOUD CHIEF, RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA, JAN 11, 1895.

## "LOVE AND LIFE."

nous Painting That May Not Haug In the Executive Manalon

To be hung or not to be hung is the These in favor of hanging sity that the allegorical painting "Love and Life" presented to the American people by the distinguished English artist, George Frederick Watts, R. A., ought to grace the walls of the executive mansion in Washington. Those who oppose the hanging claim that "Love and Life" is immoral; that representations of what Trilby called "the altogether" ought never to be seen anywhere, but least of all in the District of Columbia, and seem to think that the proposition to hang the painting in the east room of the White House is nothing less than a deep laid scheme to entrap the gov-ernment into a quasi official approval of indecent art.

Bo that the great painter's generous gift has stirred up a greater commotion, if that were possible, than the famous controversy which arose about the figares on the St. Gaudens medal.

It is at the door of Colonel John M. Wilson, superintendent of public buildings, that the responsibility is said to ie. No one supposes for an instant that Watts presented the painting to Amerion for it to be carefully boxed up and towed away in an inaccessible room in the White House. It is hardly likely that the subject of "Love and Life" was altogether unknown to the members of congress, who, last sossion, ac-cepted the gift in the name of the American people. The painting was ex-hibited here for several months nine wears ago in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. It was among the pictures placed on exhibition last your at the World's fair, and it has been reproduced often enough to warrant the assumption that we are a very immoral people If the influence of the picture is as corcupting as is said.

In addition, the people of the United States, through Secretary Grosham, pledged their word after congress had copted the gift that it would be hung in the White House, a letter to that effect being written to the artist.

"But the picture, according to Colonel Wilson, is not a fit one to be exhibited in the executive mansion. He simply ignored the claims of Mr. Watts to be regarded as one of the first among living painters and stated that until the president gave instructions to that effect he could not think of allowing such a work to be exposed to public view in the rooms of the White House, even though the work in question were intended to form the nucleus of a future national art gallery and would consequently only remain there until more fitting quarters could be secured for it.

The painting which has brought about this discussion is one of the most important works from the brush of the British artist and is a companion pic-ture to his "Love and Death." It represents the figures of a winged youth and a maiden climbing a steep and precipitous ascent. Both figures are unde; but, it is an absurdity to say it, there is not the slightest suggestion of indel-'icacy about them. Love, exemplified by the youth, stoops, tenderly helping his companion upon their toilsome journey.

His half extended wings protect her rm from the reo ravs

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lief as per-statement as herewith submitted Signed J. S. WHITE, County Treasurer. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1895. Signed L. H. FORT, County Clerk. [SEAL]

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Pleasant Dale.

Weather very changeable at this writing.

Meetings closed at Penny Creek with good success.

Gilbert VanDyke has been very slok with quinsy, but is recovering under the care of Dr. McKeeby.

Mrs. John Fox was the guest of Mrs. Guthrie one day last week.

There was a party at Mr. Stevens' last Saturday night. All report a good time.

Myrtle and Vina Anderson were guests at Mr. Keagle's Christmas.



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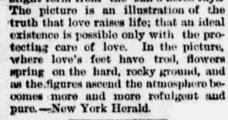
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DAINTIES THAT WE RELISH.

A Case of "Where Ignorance Is Blizs Tis Folly to Be Wise."

A dispatch from Sioux City brings the information that a local firm in that place boasts of making mince meat of 1,100 horses daily and of shipping large quantities labeled "dried beef" for consumption in eastern cities. The dispatch does not say that any prosecution has been instituted. Evidently manufacturers are at liberty to sell jellied boots for apple jam, colored apple pealings for grape jelly, apricot parings for peach preserves. Immature herrings now become sardines when preserved in olive oil extracted from cotton seed; unripe plums in the eastern states become French or Spanish olives, according to size and color; Manitoba whitefish roe becomes Russian caviere; a Montreal compound figures as De Kuyper's ginsmell, taste, green box and all; another compound of sugar, water, acids and flavoring becomes sparkling champagne cider.

Omniscience alone can tell what nastiness we est, drink and have around us, and we may be thankful that it is stop. not all deleterious matter. In kind conaideration for consumers' squeamishness false labels are attached to fraudulent wares. Furtive attempts are made occasionally to enforce obedience to the trademark and adulteration acts, but these evidences of embryo zeal are not looked upon favorably by manufacturers, and before the sovereign manufacturers' frown who is to call a spade a spade?-Manitoba Free Press.

A Dry Sunday In Scotland.

I heard the other day of a novel methed of evading the Sunday closing act, which has come into favor in Scotland. The would be evader of the law goes to an inn on Saturday night and books a bedroom. He pays his half crown or whatever it may be and departs. No law compels him to sleep in the bed he has engaged. On the Sabbath morn he returns to take his case in the inn. He does not come alone, but brings with him other thirsty souls to spend the day with him, and then it is a case of "Willie brewed a peck o' mant." In some localities the hotels are crammed to overflowing on Sundays with "bona fde travelers" of this new type and their equally bonn fide guests. So difficult is it to make people sober by get of parliament.-London Truth.

Mr. and Mrs. Beauchamp were the quests of J. Fox Christmas. Nellie Sherman was the guest of L. Haskins Sunday.

Rev. Blackwell preaches at the Hummel schoolhouse every two weeks with a good congregation.

Rumor says: Do not hang chickens in trees to freeze. for they may be missing when you want them.

Mr. Haskins has got a smart dog; he believes in going to school.

Mr. Guthrie received a box of clothing and fruit for Christmas from his son in lows. A very good thing for hard times. DISH RAG.

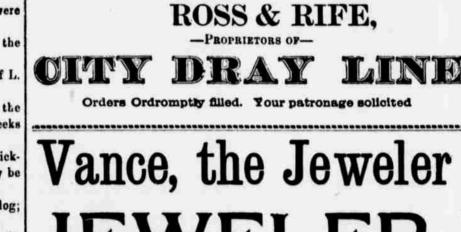
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