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ledge have been unde by the indefatigable explorers of Africa.

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RETIRING FROM BUSINESS.

BY BRET HARTE. What the Colonel's business was nobody knew, nor did anybody care, particularly. He purchased for cash only, and he never grumbled at the

price of anything that he wanted; who could ask more than that? Curiously people occassionally wondered how, when it had been fully two years since the Colonel, with every one else, abandoned Duck Creek to the Chinese, he managed to spend money freely, and to lose considerable at cards and horse races. In fact, the keeper of that one of the two Challenge Hill saloons, which the Colonel did not patronize, was once heard to absent-mindedly wonder whether the Colonel hadn't a money-mill somewhere where he turned out double

eagles and "slugs," (the coast name for fifty-dollar gold pieces.) When so important a personage as a bar-keeper indulged publicly in an idea, the inhabitants of Challenge Hill, like good Californians everywhere, considered themselves in duty bound to give grave consideration, so for a few days certain industrious professional gentlemen, who won money of the Colonel, carefully weighed some of the brightest pieces, and tested them with acids, and tested them and sawed them in two, and retried them and melted them up and had the lumps assayed. The result was a complete vindi-

cation of the Colonel, and a loss of considerable custom to the indiscreet bar keeper. The Colonel was as good natured a man as had ever been known at

Challenge Hill, but being mortal, the Colonel had his occassional times of despondency, and one of them occurred after a series of races in which he had staked his all on his own bay mare Tipsie, and had lost. Looking reproachfully at his beloved animal, he failed to heed the aching void of his pockets, and drinking deeply, swearing elomankind, were equally unproduc-

The boys at the saloon sympainvitations to drink, and they even | men sprang into the road. exhibited considerable Christian advanced any proposition, no matter how incontrovertible.

But unappreciated sympathy grows decidedly tiresome to the giver, and it was with a feeling of relief that the boys saw the Colonel stride out of the saloon, mount Tipsie, and gallop furiously away. Ridiing on horseback has always been considered an excellent sort of

exercise, and fast riding is universally admitted to be one of the most healthful and delightful means of exhileration in the world. But when a man is so absorbed in

turns his eyes from well-meaning thumbs pointing significantly into that's it. And the unfortunate D. Appleton & Co., thumbs pointing significantly into that's it. And the unfortunate an, 14c. 519 & 551 Broadway, N. Y. has often passed while seeking brac- stant. ing influences, it is but natural that The remaining passengers were people should express some wonder. | treated with similar courtesy, and Toddy Flat, Lone Hand, Blazers, ined the pockets of the captives. Murderer's Bar, and several other Old Black remained unmolested, for villages through which he passed, who ever heard of a stage driver and as no one had been seen to pre- having money?

cede him, betting men were soon offering odds that the Colonel was his brother agents aside, and comrunning away from somebody. Strictly speaking, they were that had been staked against them, for within half an hour's time there | ch?" passed over the same road an anxious looking individual, who reined

up in front of the principal saloon of each place and asked if the Colonel had passed. Had the gallant Colonel known that he was followed, and by whom, | folks, to hire an old woman to carry there would have been an extra their money, so it'd go safer. Mabbe election held at the latter place what she's got ain't nothin' to some very shortly after, for the pursuer was the Constable of Challenge e Hill, and for constables and all offi-

hatred of unspeakable intensity. On galleped the Colonel, following the stage road, which threaded ruptly out of the road, and urged his horse through the pines and bushes, which grew thickly by the

rapidly on to the next camp. There seemed to be no path through the thicket into which the Colonel had turned, but Tipsie walked between the trees and shrubs as if they were the familiar objects of her own

stable-vard. Suddenly a voice from the bushes shouted:

"Wha's up?" "Business-that's what," replied the Colonel. "It's time," replied the voice, and

its owner-a bearded six-footer- space. emerged from the bushes and stroked Tipsie's nose with the freedom of an old acquaintance. "We ain't had a nip since last night, and ther aint a a cracker or a handful of flour in the shanty. The old gal go back on

"Yes," replied the Colonel, ruefully, "lost ev'ry blasted race." Twasn't her fault, bless her, she done her level best. Ev'rybody

"You bet," said the man. "All ben a prayin' for yer to come up with the rocks, an' somethin' with more color than spring water. Come

The man led the way and Tipsie and the Colonel followed, and the trio suddenly found themselves before a small log hut, in front of which sat three solemn, disconsolate individuals, who looked appealingly at the Colonel.

"Mac'll tell yer how 'twas, feller's," said the Colonel meekly, "while I picket the mare." The Colonel was absent but a very few moments, but when he returned each of the four were attired in pistols and knife, while Mac was distributing some dominoes made

"Taint so late ez all that, is it ?" inquired the Colonel. Better be an hour ahead than miss it this 'ere night," said one of the four. "I ain't been so thirsty since I come 'round the Horn, in '50, an' we run short of water. Somebody'll git hurt, if the' ain't any bitters on the old concern—they will, or my name ain't Perkins." "Don't count on yours chickens fore they're hatched, Perky," said

"S'posin' ther' shud be too many fur "Stiddy, stiddy, Cranks!" remonstrated the Colonel. "Nobody ever gits along of they 'low 'emselves to be skeered."

"Fact," chimed in the smallest and thinnest man of the party. "The Bible says something mighty hot 'bout that. I disremember exactly how it goes; but I've heerd Parson Buzzy, down in Maine, preach a rippin' old sermon many a time. The old man never thort what a comfort them sermons wus a goin' to be to a road agent, though.

"I don't want to dispute Logroller's pious strain,' ' interrupted the Colonel; "but ez its Old Black that's a drivin' to-day, instid of Slim Mike an' ez Old Black ollers makes his

time, hadn't we better vamose?" The door of the shanty was hastily closed and the men filed through the thicket, until near the road, when they marched rapidly on in parallel lines with it. After about half an hour, Perkins, who was leading, halted, and wiped his perspiring brow with his shirt sleeve. "Fur enough from home now," said he. "Taint no use bein' a gentlemen ef yer have to work too

hard." "Safe enough, I reckon," replied the Colonel. "Well do the usual; I'll halt 'em. Logroller tend to the driver, Crank take the boot, an' Mack an' Perk takes right and left. An'-I know it's tough-but considerin' how everlastin', eternally hard up we are. I reckon we'll have to ask contributions from the ladies, too, if ther's any aboard-eh, boys?" "Reckon so," replied Logroller, with a chuckle that seemed to inspire even his black domino with a merry twinkle or two. "What's the use ov women's right's ef they don't ever have a chance ov

borrowed 'ud show em the hull doctrine in a bran new light." "They're treacherous critters, women is," remarked Cranks; "some of em might put a knife into a feller while he wuz 'pologizin'." "Ef you're afeared ov em," said Perkins, "you ken go back an' clear

up the shanty." "Reminds me ov what the Bible sez," said Logroller; "ther's a lion on the trail; I'll be chewed up, sez the lazy galoot, or words to that ef-

"Come, come, boys," interposed Colonel, "don't mix religion an' bizness. They don't mix no more than -Hello, thar's the crack of old Black's whip! Pick your bushesquick! All jump when I whistle!" Each man secreted himself near the roadside. The stage came quently, and glaring defiantly at all | swinging along handsomely; those inside were laughing heartily about something, and Old Black was just giving a delicate touch to the flank thized most feelingly with the Colo- of the off leader, when the Colonel nel; they were unceasing in their gave a shrill, quick whistle, and five B, 27; do Gold Medal, 20.

The horses stopped as suddenly as forbearance when the Colonel sav- if it were a matter of common ocagely dissented with every one who currence. Old Black dropped the reins, crossed his legs and stared into the sky, and the passengers all put out their heads with a rapidity equaled only by that with which they withdrew them, as they saw the dominoes and revolvers of the

"Seems to be something the matter, gentlemen," said the Colonel, blandly; as he opened the door. "Won't you please get out? Don't trouble yourself to draw, 'cos my friend here's got his weapon cocked, an' his fingers is rather nervous. Ain't got a handkerchief, hev yer ?" his exercise, that he will not stop to asked he of the first passenger who speak to a friend, and when his ex- descended from the stage. "Hey? hileration is so complete that he Well, now that's lucky. Just put

The Colonel was well known at the Colonel and his friends exam-"Boys," said the Colonel, calling

paring receipts, "'tain't much of a haul; but there's one woman, an' wrong, but they won all the money | she's old enough to be a feller's grandmother. Better let her alone,

"Like enough she'll pan out more'n all the rest of the stage put together." growled Cranks, carefully testing the thickness of the case of a gold watch. "Jest like the low-lived deceitfulness of some folks thet's got hosses that kin win 'em money at races, but-" The Colonel abruptly ended the

cers of the law the Colonel possessed conversation, and approaced the hatred of unspeakable intensity. Cranks' sarcastic reference to Tipsie needed avenging, and as he could the old mining camp on Duck not consistently with business ar-Creek; but suddenly he turned abrangements put an end to Cranks, the old lady would have to suffer. "I beg your parding, ma'am," said the Colonel, raising his hat

road, while the constable galloped | politely with one hand while he opened the coach-door with the other, "but we're taking up a collection for some deserving object. We wuz a goin to make the gentlemen fork over the hull amount, but, ez they hain't got enough, and we'll hev to bother you." The old lady trembled, felt for

ner pocket-book, and raised her veil. The Colonel looked into her face, slammed the stage-door, and sitting down on the hub of one of the wheels, stared vacantly into

(Continued To-morrow.)

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OFFICE OMAHA DAILY BEE, April 15, 1874.

April 15, 1874.

The continued fair weather keeps trade still rushing, and our whole-stale houses for the continued fair weather keeps to trade still rushing, and our whole-stale houses for the continued fair weather keeps to trade still rushing, and our whole-stale houses for the continued fair weather keeps to trade still rushing, and our whole-stale houses for the continued fair weather keeps to trade still rushing and our whole-stale house for the continued fair weather keeps to trade still rushing and our whole-stale house for the continued fair weather keeps to trade still rushing and our whole-stale house for the continued fair weather keeps to trade still rushing and our whole-stale house for the continued fair weather keeps to trade still rushing and our whole-stale house for the continued fair weather keeps to trade still rushing and our whole-stale house for the continued fair weather keeps to trade still rushing and our whole-stale house for the continued fair weather keeps to trade still rushing and our whole-stale house for the continued fair weather keeps to trade still rushing and our whole-stale house for the continued fair weather keeps to trade still rushing and our whole-stale house for the continued fair weather keeps to trade still rushing and the continued fair weather keeps to trade still rushing and the continued fair weather keeps to trade still rushing and the continued fair weather keeps to trade still rushing and the continued fair weather keeps to trade still rushing and the continued fair weather keeps to trade still rushing and the continued fair weather keeps to trade still rushing and the continued fair weather keeps to trade still rushing and the continued fair weather keeps to trade still rushing and the continued fair weather keeps to trade still rushing and the continued fair weather keeps to trade still rushing and the continued fair weather keeps to trade still rushing and the continued fair weather keeps to trade still rushing and sale houses busy fillling and ship- tled, 6 1-4a6 1-2. ping the many and large orders now on hand and constantly arriving every day, both in the lines of do do No 2...

dry goods and groceries, and also in do sp n sole good. hardware, in which last line the shipments are very HEAVY.

The receipts and shipments of goods have, for the past few days, been larger in all lines of trade than at any time previous this spring,and the pleased expression on the the face of our merchants speaks well for the style and Bark linings... amount of business they are Dry fint pr & SKINS. doing, and also for the healthy con- Green. dition of our State, financially. The money market is decidedly easy, exercisin' em? Hevin' their purses and loans readily negotiated at a low rate of interest.

There are no noticeable changes in our markets since yesterday.

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st. PRINTS. American, 9}; Albion, 10; Allens, 91; Connestoga, 10; Dannells, 10; Truman's, \$ 1.2; Garner & Co., 91-2; Hamilton, 10; Merrimack D. 10; Oriental, 10; Pacific Mills,

10; Spragues, 91. Middlesex 12; Glenarms 10).

Amoskeag, A, C, A, 28; de A, 23; do B, 20; Conestoga, A, Pre., 26; do

BLEACHED SHEETINGS. Peppenell, 8-4, 39c; do 9-4, 37 1-2c, do 10-4, 40c; do 11-4, 45c; Waltham, 8-4, 27 1-2c; do 9-4, 32 1-2c; do 10-4

BROWN DRILLS

Amoskeag, 12 1-2c; Augusta, 12c; Everett, G, G, 13 1-2c; Great Falls, BROWN SHEETINGS.

Indian Heads, 111c; Pepperell, E, fine, 12c; do R, fine, 11c; do O, 10c; do N, fine, 9c; do sheeting, 8-4c, 271c; do sheeting, 9-4, 32 1-2c; Puttman, A, A, 12c; Stark, A, 12. CORSET JEANS.

Amoskeag, 11ic; Kearsarge Satin, 13 1-2c; Laconia Satin, 13 1-2c; Naumkeng Satin, 14c; Peppenell Sat-

19c; Beaver Creek, A, A, 19c; Hay Maker, blue, 13 1-2c; India, B. B. blue and brown, 19c; New York, B, 25e; Otis, B, B, 19e; do C, C, 17e Oakland, A, 16c; Warren, B, B, 18c; do A. 16 1-2c.

BLEACHED SHIRTINGS. Androscoggin, 44, A, A, 17c; do L, 4-4, 15c; Boot, 8, 44, 11 1-2c; do B, 4-4, 13c Fruit of the Loom. 15c; do 100, 13c; Gold Medal, 12 1-2c; Hope, 12 1-2c; New York Mills, 18;

Wamsatta, 18c; Lonsdale, 131c. YANKEE NOTIONS-Clark's O. N. T..... PAPER COOLARS. 3 00 66 00 King William

Brown drill ,...... \$4 5097 95 White French whalelone..... 22 50

Cheese 181a19; butter choice roll 33a35 ;eggs 10r12; beans 2 65 per bu; Rice Ran. 81; do Carolina 91; blackberries 17a18; prunes 15; currants new 8a81; teas Oolong 30a1 00; Japs 45a 90; Gunpowders 60a1 40; Y. H. 45a 1 00; honey in comb 28a33; strained in class 25. Dooley's Yeast Powder, Large, 5.50; do med. 3.00; do

small, 1.65. BUTTER AND EGGS. J. C. Rosenfield, Produce commis mission merchants, 199 Douglas street, furnish us with the following quotations: Butter, choice roll, 24,28; common roll, a20; demand active prime apples, \$ 00 per bbl; potatoes 1 40 per bu. Cranberries \$9 pr bbl.

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street wholesale dealers. Quetations: mink, No. 1, 1 25a1 50 coons, 45c; muskrat, 14c for fall and 21c for spring; skunk, prime black, mountain No. 1, 2 25; do. No. 2, 1 50; do. small, 50 to 80; beaver, well furSOLDERS. martin, from 2 50 to 4 00, according to color; fox, silver gray, 10 00 to 25 00; do. cross, 3 00; do. red, 1 50; deer skin, hair red and short, 25e per

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printers' stock dealer, 181 Farnham street, quotes: straw paper, 4c; rag do applas wrap., 6c; hardware wrap., 7c; dry New currents. goods do, 10c; manilla do, 13c; news print, 12@14c; twines, paper, 25c jute, 25e; cotton, 35e; hemp, 25e; sacking, 30c. ART GOODS AND UPHOLSTERER'S

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FLOUR. Sand Dust 3 XXXX Iowa City 4 7(a) BAGS. Dandee guantes ...

IRON AND STREL. Iron,common par per th..... do round and spuare.
do horse shoe lar.
do hoep and light band.
Cast steel, American.
do English. Blister steel American.

Norway nail rods, Bensone...... LIME, HIDES HAIR, AC.

do do calf..... aged 33% do FISH. White Fish " Sardines 14 boxes, per case..... RICE.

Pepperell, Enne. 10 8-1 Pottman, a a... 10d to 60d, per keg.....

GILS. Linseed, raw., do bolied ... Lard, No. 1...... Benvine West Va Lubricating Off, Fish Oil.

Purpentine PROVISIONS. Mess pork # bbi
Hams, pain, # lb.
Hams, # lb., sugar cured
Bacon clear sides # lb. White Lend, strictly pure..... do do fancy brands.... do Zinc, pure French..... Putty, in bladders

Savon Republic..... X.L. C. R. Olive.... SUGARS. Patent cut losf ... extra.....

STA ECH. SEEDS.
Peas, s'andard varieties & bu..... Tom Thumb, do Mct ain's Little Gem do do do extra clean do
Fed top \$\varphi\$ bu
Hungarian do
Millett do Young Hyson, common

75a89 1 10a1 15 95a1 00 1 45a1 50 Japan Natural Leaf, tine to Japan Natural Late Oolong, fair to get Oolong, good to prime...... Oolong, extra Fine cut chewing, axis -----

WOODENWARE. 2 hoopel oak-grained pails & dz 3 do do do do do Mop handles, Taylor's, Butter ladles, do moulds. Wood bowls, resorted sizes

Clothes pins, spring, Barrel covers, plain, Half bushels, I. B.,

Brooms, No. 1,
do No. 2,
Axe haives,
do do shaved
Seiv

4 50a5 7

2 00±2 25 8 00±3 25 00±3 50

HEAVY BROWN SHEETINGS.

3d fine blue do Wrought nails per 100 lbs.....
6d finishing nails, per 100 lbs.....
8 do do do do ...
19 do do do do ...
1-in. bbl do do do ... Horse mills Northwestern per la Burden's horse shoes, per keg..... do mule do do

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The strongest and brightest green

We gnar nice our brand of Strictly Pore White end to be free from impurities, and will pay \$50 in gold for every cance of adulwar73m J. SEEOONMAKER 4 SON Confectioners' Tool Works, Thos. Mills & Bro., Confectioners'Tools Nos. 1301 & 1303 North Eighth St. Proprietors: THOMAS MILLS, GEO. M. MILLS,

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STANTON COUNTY.

All of T. 21, R. 1, E. 21,760 acres, suitable for a large colony; 600 acres in cultivation, thousands of apple trees and forest trees; living water on nearly all the sections; and a fine water power.

THAYER COUNTY. 2640 acres in solid body, in T. 2, R. 2, W., suitable for a colony; 100 acres in cultivation, within 1 1-4 miles of County Seat and a fine flour mill; living water.

Gage County. Douglas County. ..15 12 10 SE. NE SE E hf SW22 14 10 .14 13 11 ...10 15 11 Washington County. .. 31 15 11 ..21 13 12 NW ..31 15 12 NW NE of Lot 2... .30 14 12 NW. SW SE32 14 12 W hf SE and E hf SW33 14 12 W hf SE and NE SE. 8 18 10 Dodge County. 4 17 11 Colfax County. N hf of NE..... N hf SE and SW SE 4 17 11 NE NW 4 17 11 S hf..... SW NW. Shf NE14 18 8 N hf SW. W hf SE..... Sarpy County. 6 20 2 N hf NE and SW NE and Lot 1..... ..10 12 10 NW..... Lot 4 4 20 2 N hf Sec........11 12 10 NE....

All these lands are good farming lands. Their surface is, in general, smoothly rolling table or upland, but comprising many thousands of acres of level bottom. Most of the tracts are supplied with living water: some of them with small groves of

The soil of the creek and river bottoms is a deep, black alluvial or vegetable mold, and most of these bottoms are The soil of the uplands is a lively brown or yellow loam, with a very deep and porous subsoil. The more elevated parts abound with those peculiar soft, brittle, limy lumps, which always

denote the best wheat land. One tract in Sarpy County contains an extensive quarry of stratified limestone.

Nearly all these tracts are within the sound of the locomo-

tive whistle, and many of them are close to Railroad Stations. Two or three pieces only are inconvenient to Schools, Mills, Post Office and Stores. For any tract in WASHINGTON COUNTY, apply to ALEX.

For any other tract, to I. N. TAYLOR in Omaha. WALTER CRAIG.

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NATIVE WINES

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Corner of Bat ery and Washington Ste

PROPRIETORS OF THE

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CARPENTER AND BUILDER ESTABLISHED 1864. CATALOGUES SENT ATLEE P. PARMER. | U spon application. GEO. W. ELKINS

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