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 \mathbf{I}

WOODHULL AND CLAFLIN.

Two New Stock Brokers With \$100,000 Capital-California the Future Home of the Woodhull-Good-Bye to New York Forever.

(Sen Francisco Chronicle, May 21.) At half-past eight o'clock last evening, a great Moral Reformer came rushing into the Chronicle office, and after standing a moment to gasp for breath, said to a Chronicle man:

"I say-they're here." "Who, pray?"
"Why, the Woodhull party." "Where are they?"
"At the Occidental."

GENERAL M'SHANE. In about ten minutes the reporter stood in the presence of General Mc-Shane, at the Occidental. The Field Marshal wore a bright new shiny hat, and a two bit cigar. Said the Chronicle man:

"Are they here?"
"Who?"

"The Woodhull and Claffin. "Dunnow; ask Mr. Smith."
The Chronicle man promptly waylaid Mr. Smith. Mr. Smith was just giving a fourth-story-over-the-kitchen-key to a gentleman from Montana, but with a quiet smile he wheeled and said: "Well,

what is it?" The Reporter-Are they here? The Reporter-The Woodhull and

Claffin. Mr. Smith-(with a look)-No,

AT THE LICK. The reporter was about to prosecute his inquiries further, when a hackman who had just come up to collect \$5 for driving an English

gentleman up from the Oakland boat, said: "They're at the Lick !" The reporter jammed his hat over his eyes and sailed for the Lick House. A gentleman with a vermillion beard stood behind the big register, with a pen behind his ear. "Are they here?" asked the re-"Who?"

"The Woodhull and Claffin." "Yes. No. 7. Go right up. IN NUMBER SEVEN.

The reporter dashed off a card and rave it to a Celtic nobleman with a whisk broom in his hand. The Celtic nobleman made immediate sail for No. 7. In an instant he came back and said, "Walk up, sir." The reporter walked up. No. 7 means a a beautiful parlor and bed room on the first floor. The outer door was wide open. The reporter entered the little corridor, and was met by stylish lady in black alpacea, trim-New York.

med with fluting and puffs of the same material. She looked tired and bedraggled, but she said: "This is Mr. --?"

"The same. This is Miss Claflin,

"That is my name. My sister, Mrs. Woodhull, Mr. —, and my mother, Mrs. Claffin, This is Col. Blood, and also my niece, Mis-Woodhull. You see, said Miss Claflin, with a laugh, "we have the whole family here.'.

COL. BLOOD AND FAMILY. The reporter blushed a little bit, and in acknowledgement to a gesture from Miss Claffin, took a seat. Mrs. Woodhull was arrayed in a traveling suit, and was just about washing her face and hands to go down to supper. Mrs. Woodhull is a pale, thoughtful-looking womau, and resembles one who has passed through several fiery furnaces of affliction. She is about 35 years old,

but looks older. Her checquered life with its vicissitudes of fame and fortune, has told upon her. She said: I know you'll excuse me, -- I'm awfully hungry, and I want to go down before the supper is all gone; but I can talk to you all the while. I am glad to see you, I assure you. How did you know we were on the

The reporter said that a little bird told him, and as he made this remark he looked at Colonel Blood. The Colonel stood in his pantaloons and had a whisk-broom in his hand with which he was vigorously pol ishing himself off. As he did so the reporter had a chance to look at him. The Colonel is a pale, spirituelle-looking gentleman of about forty. He has charming side whiskers, a love of a mustache, and a

brilliant eye, which he knows how to use. He has an easy, graceful manner, but looks out never to interrupt Mrs. Woodhull, nor speak when she has the floor. The Colonel brushed away for a moment, and then watching his chance when Mrs. Woodhull stopped for breath, said: "Awfully dusty traveling."

"Not at all," said Mrs. Woodhull with a look at Colonel Blood. "I think the country is delightful. Ah! out your lovely, lovely Californiado you know I have been so charmed with it? The ride down to-day Miss Claffin-Yes; but2let's talk

business now. We haven't time to go into rhapsodies over California— let that go for a more fitting season. What I want il to talk business now, for I'm hungry. Reporter—That's just my object

(Turning to Mrs. Woodhull.) Your oming has been looked for for some time by certain of your admirers. Mrs Woodhull—I suppose, though, our coming was somewhat unex-pected. However, what I'm now going to tell you will surprise you, I

Reporter—Ah!
Mrs. Woodhull—Yes. You see we are all here—the whole family. Well, we've come here to stay! Reporter—What?

Mrs. Claffin (breaking in)-Yes, come here to stay. In future this is our home. We've had the idea in contemplation some time, and would have been here long before this had it not been for our Beecher-

Mrs. Woodhull-Yes, Tennie is right. We meant to come here to live some time ago, and now that ve got all through our business in New York, we are prepared to

were out here on a lecturing tour. Mrs. Woodhull-Well, that is the tie without fear or favor. dea we gave out in New York, and so we have been lecturing; but now it's all business. Here we are, and here we propose to remain.

Reporter — (breathlessly) what do you propose to do?

Mrs. Woodhull—Stocks, my dear ir; stocks. That, you know, is our old business, When we first opened our broker's office on Broad street we did well-made lots of money, and would have kept on if it hadn't been for certain people. However, that's neither here nor there. We've come out here and we're going to open a broker's office on California street.

Reporter—A what? Mrs. Woodhull—Yes, a broker's office on California street. I've studoughly, and I've come to the conclusion that there's more money to be made in this Stock Board than

any other in the world. ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS. Mrs.Claffin-Yes, we've got splendid backing. Here's a whole lot of letters of credit and introduction from some of the heaviest men not only in New York, but on this coast. Of course I can't show you the names, but if I did you would open your eyes. Yes, sir. Just as soon as our office is open—and I am going to look for one to-morrow-we shall be able to use our letters of credit to the extent of \$100,0000 and

then we are going in in earnest. Reporter—But hadn't you better look around a little first? You can't do much without a seat in the Board, you know, and it may take some time to get that.

Mrs. Woodhull—Oh, pshaw! We

can manage that. We don't need a seat in the Board. If we do we'll buy one for the Colonel. But I don't think it necessary. I've had the whole style of business on this coast explained to me, and I know just what we'll have to encounter. Our backers certainly wouldn't have invited us here if they didn't think us capable of conducting a business with credit to them and with profit to ourselves. We'll succeed; I know we will.

WANTED-AN OFFICE. Miss Claffin-Oh, there isn't any right down on California street tomorrow, and I'll have an office engaged before night. In a week's time, sir, the firm of "Woodhull & Claffin," mining stock brokers, real mortgage negotiators, etc., will be launched upon the sea of prosperity. Eh! how's that?

The Reporter-That will do. But I still think that you are too hasty. Mrs. Woodhull-Not at all. If could tell you the backing we have, show you the letters which brought us here, you wouldn't think so.

Reporter-Will you lecture here? Mrs. Woodhull-Possibly; but that is not decided. The principal object four coming is, as I told you, to take up our residence in San J. J. BROWN & BRO., Cor. 14th and Francisco and engage in business as brokers and bankers right in the mining whirlpool. We may slip up, of course; but I think with cap-ital and perseverance we shall be able to hold our own with Jim Keene, or Budd-I believe they are about the smartest of your brokers, ain't they?

GOOD BYE TO NEW YORK. Reporter-Then are you not going back to New York?

Mrs. Woodhull-No; we've had trouble enough there. We have had a bitter fight; but thanks to the law and a sensible jury, we have won it. The last relief came in the form of Judge Spaulding's decision, on a motion to practically set aside the verdict of a jury acquitting us of all blame in the Challis publication. The Judge decided that a jury had found that our pubgood morals, and declined to oper the case. This is the only thing that kept us in New York, and the moment it was settled we left, bag and baggage. In the future we propose to live in California.

thereupon bowed and withdrew.

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E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,

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Money and Commerce. Daily Review.

OFFICE OMAHA DAILY BEE, ?

May 26, 1874. Monetary matters are still quiet, in fact there is nothing to occasion any other condition. Speculation is comparatively dead. There are no improvements making or projected in or about the city to occasion demand for money.

Payments, in general, are made so promptly that commercial houses find themselves able to carry forward an unusually heavy business with very little assistance from the Thus, while business is really good the banks are in possession of

larger amount of currency than Buffalo S. sole # B... they can profitably place without incurring risks, which at the present juncture of public affairs, would imprudent. It is to be hoped that when Congress adjourns it will leave something to the country that may be relied upon as indicating with certainity the financial policy of the government, doubt of it, of course. I'm going and which will infuse a greater sense of security into business

Quotations below may be relied upon as positively correct for this estate conveyancers, bond and day, and country merchants ordering from them are assured that the wholesale merchants of this city will sell at the figures made.

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GOOD NIGHT. Mrs Woodhull here gave signs of weariness, and the reporter arose to go. Col. Blood had by this time finished brushing off the dust; Miss Claffin, her mother and niece were ready for supper, and Mrs. Woodhull looked hungry. The reporter

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Raspberries, do do Pine apples, do do TEAS. Oolongs per pound..... FLOUR. XXXX Iowa City .. BAGS. Gunnies, heavy weigh do light do Burlaps, four bushel... Dundee gunnies..... weight... Amoskeg A . SPICES. Nutmegs, Penang best,per pound 1 35a1 BAKING POWDER. Manufactured by the Imperial Bak-Powder Co., Omaha, Neb. In bulk,per B, in 25,50 and 100 B lots CIGARS. A. E. SIMPSON, Manufacturer, 532 15th Street.

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