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IX.

BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER, 10, 1864,

Poetry.

Our Castle.

BY OATHARINE EARNSHAW.

Which, flickering through our arched limes

Fiecks yellow on that verdant mould-

In perfumed air of orient climes,

In sublight of serenest gold,

Beneath these royal purple skies,

Here shall our castle's turrets rise.

Its baltlemented walls shall gleam

With crimson glaws and fairy lights,

The starlight of enchanted nights;

While soft the scented airs shall blew,

And hours that come shall never go.

In gardens with our languid blooms

The fireflies keep their revel dance-

And darring through the dewy glooms

Their ellin torches glance;

And in this odorous dusk we room

Such roses never bloomed before

Queens regnant of our eastle home.

As bloom and kiss our eastle walls,

Breatne sweeter through our tountain halls

Pours swe these through the Eden nights; Through starry-bloomed pomegramate trees

Flows sweet the dreamful evening breeze,

Lies dreaming to the listening night-

Quaff all we dream of dear delight.

A lonely life 'neath Southern skies,

The books we love-each other's eyes.

The nirs that sighed in days of yore

Neath magic skies, in magic lands,

Our charmed Spanish castle stands.

With scarlet lips, the dying day

The but-bul's long, miredious lay

Afar, the sea in violet flush

And we in this entrancing husb

For you and I alone, my friend,

For us those days that never end

Imperial hours of pleasures rare,

For lowe and you and I are there.

in the present war.

was ripe for execution-

knocked him down.

Bring bliss to our Elysian land-

Hiscellancous.

Rebel rald into Vermont,

From Troy Vimes Oct 29.

Our eastle's turrets stand ;

ESS CARDS. D W. THOMAS, NEY AT LAW, R IN CHANCERY,

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G. DORSEY.

TILLE, NEBRASKA.

AM REAVES, NEY AT LAW OITY, NEBRARKA. in all the Courts of Nebraska

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SHOP ill be done with great care an-

r the latest Eastern styles. remaining done in the very best a prominent one among them. He was tion. extinction. Please call at the resi May 4th, 1861.

DEEDER E. ROW. R AND HAIR-DRESSOR.

osite P. O. Puilding bet, 1st and 2d. a still on harm reschair in the best style. u.33-8-ly. s still on hand ready to shave, April 21, 164.

Paper Wall Paper!! solid at Manohn's Taltor Shop, by TIS WALDTER.

to in the most approved style, an June 2 1864, 5w

H IN TIME SAVES NINE!"

TIS WALDTER, notice, and the most approve

Street, east of Atkinson's Clothril 7, 1y. O THE OLD STAND!

WELFY!! EPH SHUTZ

a Jewelry Shop in his old stand on side two doors east of the Brown-

Repairing stches and Jeweiry done on the ghort-

RK WARRANTED. Neb., May 19th, 1564. p37-v8-ly

FRED. AUGUST,

UNVILLE, N. P. s. Pies, Cookies, Ginger Bread, etc.

eripitous constantly on hand.

As se wed in the best style and an short

third had a pistol in his hand, and the stationed on-the dry docks. citizen retreated. The Conductor thought the affair was the freak of some drunkdisturbance at other points. Several men appeared to be rushing about with frustrated the raiders' plan. pistols, in parties of from five to ten .-One of these gangs met a Mr. Morriand presented a weapon to him, demanding his surrender. He answnred, "You fell, weltering in his blood. Our in-And through its mullioned glass shall stream and then sink on the ground, and then he site shore. realized for the first time that the village

> men, bent on-piliage and regardless of human life · You are my prisoners. If you move federate money was found on them. satchels which each wore, as we before Government, described. Of course, resistance was useless, for the surprise was complete -At the Franklin County Back, the raiders pushed the cashier, Mr. Beardsley, and one of the clerks, into the vault and

was attacked by and organized body of

not released until late in the night. Then commenced a reign of terror in the village. Plunder had been accomplished, and violence followed. The raid was brief, but the scene must have been terrible while it lasted. The thirty or more marauders rushed up and down the streets firing their pistols in every direction. Whenever they saw a citizen Troy and many other Northern cities or group of men, they would sim in that were excited, last evening, by the news direction. They had magnificent arms of a raid upon the vilage of St Albans, -seven-shooters-and as fats as one Vermont. We issued a third edition at | weapon was unloaded they drew another 5 o'clock, containing the bare announce- and kept up the fusilade. Mr. Bildwin ment of a transfer of the war to North- says he can only liken the sounds to the ern soil, and awaited further particulars noise of a Fourth of July morning in a which we are enabled to present to-day, large city. There was a continuous that she has fust received from the from the lips of an eye-witness of the | bang! bang! bang! bang. Of course this reckmurderous and ruffianly transaction, -- less use of fire arms could not continue Mr. J. B. Baldwin, conductor of the with nobody hurt. The Sheriff of the Misses' Bonnets and Hats, Rib- sleeping car train from Rouse's Point to County fell; Mr. Huntington was shot Troy who reached here at 5 o'clock this while resisting the robbery of his store; by change be better suited in style, quantified in Albans raid will long be remembered as fell and, more dastardly than all, as the one of the most during and brutal events. guerrillas were leaving the town, they saw a little girl in the street, and wan-Mr. Baldwin had been taking a vaca- lonly killed her. And the bullets were tion for a few days, stopping at the Amer flying around among the buildings in the ican Hotel, St. Albans. About a week main street, nearly all of which bear ago some strangers came to board at this marks of lead. Windows were broken, house and the Trement. One of them, blinds chipped, and people wounded .eniling him, self Colonel, appeared to be It was a scene that beggers all descrip

a man of medium size. about thirty-five | Of course, the entire populace rushed years of age, and appeared to have no into the streets. They have no idea of other name than that of Colonel. Others the cause of the disturbance, for they of the party, who subsequently proved to were engaged in their usual daily avocatween any of these men-they said noth- the remainder of the banditti started to red miles have been completed. About Rouse's Point ,and new faces appeared instead of foot-pads.

On Wednesday morning, a further batch "we will burn your d-d town," they in December. of conspirators arrived, till about thirty said. We will treat you as the people raiders had collected. And then the plot of Atlanta were treated." They also said . We are a coming back again, and A: 3 o'clock p. m. an Wednesday. Oct. will burn every town in Vermont."

19th, St. Albans was in a state of appar- At six o'clock, the out-buildings of the ent quiet common to New England towns American Hotel were discovered to be -manifesting no more excitement than on fire. Whether the Marauders had his line of business, which he will an occasional team driving through the fired the town during their three o'clock streets or a whistle from some approach- visit and the flames smouldered, or ing train among the Green Mountains, whether sympathizers or accomplices in The blue waters of Lake Champlain, the town had started the conflagratson at some distance from the town, were three hours afterwards, is not known .-unrippled; the leafs slopes back of the Terrible to discover, water would not place were still. But the calm was extinguish the flames. The walls had soon succeeded by a storm. Our inform- been covered with phosphorous, and the ant, Conductor Baldwin, was standing engins were useless. In this emergency investments. on the steps of the American Hotel, just by tearing down the fences, throwing FIRST AND SECOND STS. as the town bell rang out the hour of 3 vinegar and molasses on the fire, and o'clock, when he saw a man coming out smothering it with blankets, it was ton is to be appointed Chief Justice of the door of the First National Bank, finally put out.

A second was also floored; but the force of last night. Companies were

The St. Albans Raid.

BURLINGTON, VI. Oct. 23, 1864

From Little Rock.

Scouts came into Little Rock on the evening of the 18th, and reported that a body of from fifteen to twenty thousand rebels; cavalry and infantry, with arlocked them up, and the prisoners were tillery, were crossing the Saline river, ty-five miles from little Rock.

Next day two reconnoitering parties of cavalry left Little Rock, composed of the 1st and 14th Missouri cavalry, amounting to 1,000 men. One party moved west and the other in a direct line towards Benton.

There were apprehensions of a de- 100 pounds; average weight of ball, sign to attack Little Rock, but it was 1:000 - New York Times. thought the rebel movement had for its object a co-operation with Price's forces advancing from Kansas-presumed by Pleasanton received in St. Louis on the lected from the raid through Missouri count of his operations against Price : and Kansas. It is highly probable that gramme has arranged for reinforcing was less than 10,000, while Price's was Price at a period when it might have fully 26,000, be upon his heels.

rebel troops within ten miles of Pine all directions. Bluff. An expedition was sent from the Rock to find them, when they retired oward Camden, south of Saline county. That force may be the same now reported. It was then found to be five thous-

The Atlantic Cable. Mr. George Seward Secretary of the trains. be theres and marders, were habited in tions, and the raid was thike thunder Atlantic Telegraphic Company, in a reto his patrons for former liberal the uniform of United States officers and from a clear sky." The guerrillas, as port to Mr. Field, says that the covering all who were a sort of wrapper or cape, they rushed through the town, stopped all of the copper conductor with its four and each carried a satchel slung by a the cir zens they met, and gathered them layers of gutta percha commenced on shoulder strap at the left side, after the in squads under guard of a few men the 19th of April, and has since then on the south-west, we acquired on our manner of English sportsmen. There armed with pistols, treating them as continued slowly and with great care and seemed to be no concert of action be- prisoners on the common. Meanwhile perfection. Already about eight hunding to each other in public- to all ap secure horses. They took two from sixteen hundred tuns of wire have been pearances, they were substitute brokers, Fuller's, several from the American and already delivered. All the other matecontractors or speculators, such as are of- Tremont stables, and a \$1,200 span from rial for the cable is being prepared as ten seen in frontier towns-St. Albans, Mr. Clark of Rutland, securing about rapidly as possible, consistent with its being only sixteen miles from the Cana hirty in all. Their adroitness in cut- being perfect in every particular .painting glazing, and paper hang. da line. On Tuesday night the stran- ting off harness was marvelous, and the Machines will soon be in operation which gers in the village were re-inforced by contents of the saddle makers, shops soon will complete about eighty miles of cable others, who arrived in the train from enabled the villians to become cavalry, per week. The Great Eastern is being prepared for the reception of the cable. at the breakfast tables of the hotels .- Meanwhile their threats were terrible and will be ready to receive her freight

the Ultra position assumed at the late ed, and now forms our new left angle. Convention of the Rebel Governors.

Generals Grant and Lee concerning the there was considerable marching to be forwarded to the prisoners on each ing weakness of the rebel army. The mode will be adopted forth-

-Benjamin has issued a paper on the United States indebtedness, endeavoring to convince European capitalists that our national securities are the worst of

-It is reported that Hon. E. M. Stanpatrolled by the military and a large pointed Socretary of War.

The Largest Gun in the World.

The grand test of the twenty-inch Nothing occurred, but it is thought the Rodman gun at Fort Hamilton, on the Price and his minions, during their raid prompt action of the authorities, and the 26th, proved an entire success. At 12 through Missouri, are so revolting and en men, but soon he saw symptoms of a fact that the military were out yesterday a clock, for the first loading of the heav- fiendish, that it is difficult to believe that attending General Bidwell's funeral, lest piece of ordnance in the world, the mere men, possessing the shape and naparapets of the fort were thronged with ture of common humanity, could be guilty ted a minute previous. The mass will A number of suspicious persons have distinguished officers and ladies and of them. been observed in town within a short gentlemen, anxious to witness the trial The following extract from an order the bottom must be incessantly lifted of the great gun. It was not until half issued by Gen Thomas Ewing, announc-It is stated to-day that the rockets were past two o'clock, the first discharge, a ing the intelligence of the murder of parts run in. An Omelet should be are joking, boys." They fired, and he thrown up and guns fired last night by blank cartidge, of one hundred pounds of Major Wilson, 3d. Cav. M. S. M., gives unknown parties. They are thought to powder, was fired. The concussion follone, of the many diabolical crimes comformant saw him throw up his hands bave been signals to parties on the oppo- lowing the discharge was slight, and the mitted by them. recoil of the gun much less than was an- "With profound serrow the General ticipated. The piece was next loaded Commanding announces the mournful inand a thousand pound shell. The time | Wilson, 3d, Cav. M. S. M. and six of Thirteen of the Rebel raiders are now taken in loading was about half an hour. his command. Meanwhile the attack had been si in the jail at St. Johns, Canada; They The seccond trial was as successful as "On the 27th of September they were multaneous on the three Banks-the are mostly young men, and claim to hail the first, the ball, in consequence of con- taken in fair fight at Pilot Knob, by First National, Franklin County, and from Kentucky, and insist that they are siderable depression of the gun, striking Brigadier Gen, Fagan's command, and St Albans. Parties entered each .- in the Confederate service, They are the water at a quarter of a mile distance, were subjected to every indignity that When the teller or cashier, suspecting confident they will be released. Two ricoheting several times. The gun, on malignant cowardice could invent, until no evil, asked what they desired, the lea- thousand of them claim to have captains examination, being found to have receiv- the 5th inst., when they were delivered presented a pistol, with the exclamation commissions. A small quantity of Con- ed no strains, preparations were made over ten miles west of Union. Mo., by for a final test.

> hour mentioned, the piece was loaded, his associates in service." in Saline county. Benton is about twen- a half. Considerable applause followed massacre at Fort Pillow. the final shot, and all concerned in the management of the piece were warmly congratulated. The following are the dimensions of this last great achievement of Captain Rodman: Weight of the gun, 116,497 pounds; length 21 feet; bore, 20 inches; usual charge of powder

-An official dispatch from Genearl the rebels to be laden with spoils col- 30th of October, gives the following ac-

He marched 92 miles in 2 days an

been expected the Union armies would Price has but one gun left and no amunition, he having blown up his train and This new rebel force is reported to also barned 400 wagons to save them be under the command of General Har- from capture. We have 200 prisoners and several thousand stand of arms .-Some three weeks ago the General Fagan is reported killed. Price's army was said to be leading a large body of is completely disorganized and flying in

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 29 1864.

To Brig. Gen. Gray:

C. B. HOLLAND, Brig. Gen'l.

Tribune's correspondent from the left army Potomac, under date of the 30th. says the new angle of a mile and a half left by a recent strategic demonstration, is being strongly fortified. He understands that the army line road, is to immediately pushed out to the left two or three miles beyond its present terminus. Why this important extension of our fortified line came to be so easily made, was by the enemy weakening their lines of battle at this point, to intercept what they took to be a flank movement around their extreme right. While they were massing against the 2d and 5th corps on the extreme left, the 9th corps shoved in at this point and took -The Raleigh Standard denounces a line of their works, which was removprobably not during the war, has so -Correspondence has passed between made with so little fighting. It is true,

> newsboy. An exchange says he circulated news then, but makes it now.

Captain Ericsson has invented a new now in use-throws a ball eight miles.

Davis,in his speech at Montgomery, said at least, was a true patriot, and the emthe place of the late Chief Justice Tan. of Mobile. "The city still stands, and bodiment of honor and gallantry. and as he did so a citizen on the steps Burrane October 31 .- The city was ey, and Montgomery Blair is to be ap- will stand, though every wall and roof should fall to the ground."

Atrocious.

Some of the atrocities committed by

with a charge of fifty pounds of powder telligence of the murder of Major James

order of the rebel field Officer of the killed and wounded are returned solan inch we'll blow you through." Oth. Their examination before Judge At five o'clock the piece was again Day, to the guerilla Tim Reevs, for ex-Breathes splender o'erour rampant heights- ers of the gang then went to the vault, Coursel, will commence at St. John's loaded with a charge of one hundred ecution. Their bodies were found yesand drawers, and laid violent hands on to-morrow morning Bernard Devlin pounds of powder and a Ball weigning terday, and that of Major Wilson, though all the specie bills and other articles an eminent counselor of Montreal, will one thousand and eighty pounds-one riddled by bullets and mutilated by long which they could find, and filled the side conduct the case in behalf of the U.S. of the largest projectiles ever cast. It exposure, was identified by the uniform was found to be anything but an easy and private official papers found upon it, task to adjust the ball. However, at the as well as by the personal recognition of

> everybody stood clear for the last grand This is a very brief account. The retrial. The gun was raised to an eleva- port of the investigation into the circumtion of twenty-five degrees, and the dis- stances attending the execution, show it charge was desfening. The Ball was to have been a most horrible affair-untwenty-four seconds in the sir, and fell equaled, perhaps, by anything that has northward, landing just below Benton, at the distance of about three miles and occurred during the war, except the

> > Attack on the Belle St. Louis.

The following dispatches give the full particulars of the attack made on the steamer Belle St. Louis, on the night of the 28th of Oct., while on her way from Memphis to St. Louis. CAIRO, Oct., 29.

The steamer Belle St. Louis left Memphis on the 28th, loaded with cotton and was attacked on her way up. The tempt to capture her.

on shore and the boat; and succeeded in the most lawyers." boarding her, when Capt Zeigler; her commander, ordered her to back out,

companions on shore, leaped into the wa- Senate ter and all but two susceeded in gaining Price is in Jasper County, hard press- the shore, when Major Bulter, of Illinois ed by our forces. He has lost all of his and Major Smith, of Minnesota, drew artillery but two pieces, one of them dis- their revolvers and shot fhe two remainabled. The country is full of his strag- ing on board, killing one and mortally glers. He has lost a great portion of his wounding the other. The fire was immediately returned by the wounded rebel wounding both paymasters, who soon

which was promptly done.

seriously wounded in the shoulder while in bed in the texas.

Paymaster's clerk, named McGowan dollars. had his left arm broken.

Atherton and the deck hands left on the shore when the boat pushed out, are supposed to have been captured by the

The wounded rebel who killed the paymasters, was brought to this city, and can survive but a few hours.

been forwarded to their relatives.

The muster roll of the rebels, containing the names of Captain Ford and 39 men, was captured from the rebels on the

Majors Abraham Butler and D. C. Smith, who have thus fallen in the noble portant an extension of fortified line been performance of their duty, have been attached to the pay district of the Missisand sippi for about a year. The had both condition of prisoners on both sides. It counter-marching. All operations like done noble service in the field, before has been agreed upon to allow supplies this and other movements show a grow- coming into the pay Department, and their death will be deeply regretted in the wide circle of army officers, to whom General Sheridan in early life was a their names were synonyms of honor and bravery. At the outbreak of the rebellion Maj. Smith recruited a company of soldiers in a Minnesotn Regiment, and gun, which is said to surpaise anything being ordered to the Department of Virginia did much gallant service, and left his regiment only when service wounds The Law of Gravity Suspended .- Jeff rendered him unfit for field service. He,

Lincoln will be elected.

Omeict.

Take three tablespoonfuls of milk and a pinch of salt to each egg, beat lightly for three or four minutes and pour them into a hot pan, in which a piece of Butter the size of a Walnut had been melbegin to rise in finkes immediately, and with a clean Knife so that the softer cooked about three or four minutes, and made in this way will melt in the mouth. Scientific American.

Railroad Accident in Indiana.

Indianapolis, Nov. 2, A terrible collision occurred on the Lafayette and Indianapolis railroad last evening, between the passenger train which left here at 3 o'clock, and a cattle train comi-South. Twenty-eight dead bodies hav. been taken out of the wreck, twenty or thirty wounded, two of which have since died. The accident occurred aix miles south of Lafayette. A majority of the

The New Bedford Herald wonders how it would do for Congress to compel the old bachelors to support the orphan children of the men who die in defence of the country.

CALIFORNIA SILK .- It is said that the si lk grown in California is even better than European, the fertility of the soil and the dryness of the atmosphere favoring the growth of the mulberry, and giving a more delicate quality to the fab-

An official announcement by Governor Hahn, of Louisiana, gives the total votes cast for and against the new Constitution, as follows: For the Constitution, 6,836; against the Constitution, 166. Gov. Hahn, in a proclamatiom has declared that the Constitution is benceforth ordained and established as the law

Mew York, Oct. 27 .- The Irish refugee John Mitchell is reported in comfollowing is the particulars of the at- mand of the reble fleet on James river.

"She landed at Randolph, sixty miles | "Come here, my lad" said an attorney the Confederate trans-Mississippi pro- fought for the last 2 miles. His force above Memphis, at midnight, for the to a boy of about nine years old. A case purpose of taking on freight. Mr. Geo. is between the devil and the people; H. Atherton and about twenty deck which do you think will be more likely to hands had gone ashore, when about gain the action?" The boy replied, '.I forty guerillas commenced firing on the guess it will be a hard squeeze; the people boat. A party rushed between the hands have the money, but the devil has has

> Boston, Oc. 28 .- Governor Cony has appointed Nathan A. Farwell of Rock-The rebels on board, finding that they land, to fill the unexpired tern of Secrewere being carried away from their tary Fassenden in the United States

> > The Sanitary Commission

New York, Oct .27 .- By the forthoming report of the Sanitary Commission, it will be shown that the value of the contributions recived exceeds \$7,000

The Racer Flora Temple Sold. Baltimore, Oct. 25 .- At the sale of Thos. Bruce, assistant engineer, was the late Mr. McDonough's effects, the racing mare Flora Temple, was bought by G. J. Presbury for eight thousand

> -The last report of the Cammissioner of Internal Revenue shows that the income of the Government from internal taxes is about \$16,000,000 a month, or nearly \$200, 000,000 a year.

A bill has been introduced in the Louisiana legislature for a loan of a mil-The bodies of the paymasters have lion dollars, in order to enroll he Louisiana militia. All persons except reble deserters are liable.

> Washington, Oct. 30. The President has issued a proclamation abmitting Nevada Territory into the Union, on an equal footing with the other

-Astronomers predict that in November of this year, a meteoric display of falling stars, similar to that of Novem ber, 1833, will take place.

-A machine has been invented Springfield, Mass., wich wrshes dishes It will wash all the dishes on a table for twelve persons in ten minutes,

Official Vete of Pennsylvania.

HARRISHURG, NOV. 2. The official vote of forty-nine counties has been received at the Secretary of State's office. The following is the aggregate results including the soldler's vote: Union 190,737; Democratic, 176 698; -a a Union majority - 11 000