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BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1875.

er-What to Wear-Business.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

respondence Nebraska Advertiser.

NEW YORK, April 9, 1875. THE TRIUMPH OF A MCNOPOLY. and offered them wine. You noticed In a former letter of this series, I on the table. I left early. I dared deliverance from the clutches of the system was what gave the people relief. Under that law, a package of anything that could safely go in a of my failing to see them this first love a beautiful girl. She was wild and thoughtless, and one night at a a rate per ounce that made it possible grasping express companies. leaving to abstain entirely because he

The effect apon the business of the country was immediate and benefiparcels of dry goods, etc., three times

tem was found to work admirably. to which the voices in the other room Congress sits.

had fallen, I think some other hearts "Mabel, dear, to me these rooms gether. Possibly the next Congress or. In the meantime, the people ought to And when there was light enough make themselves heard in the matter It is an outrage that so great a boon for Mr. Clifton to look into his daughshould be taken from us at the bidter's eyes he saw a bright light shining there. Another moment when to permit such an outrage as the pas-

THE DEATH OF A GAMBLER The morning papers announce the "A happy day, father, there are no in New York as "Cooley Keys." regrets to steal in and mar it," Mabel Cooley was one of the characters of the great city. Originally a mechan-"I am glad of it-glad of your re- ic, became a gambler early in life and solve, Mabel. How glad you will be ran the usual race of men in that promorning I closed the eyes of a father houses and made large gains of monit was to think at that time my won. His chief claim to distinction daughter was not holding the fatal was his dress. He was probably the glass to any young man," said Mr. best dressed man in New York. He poured through his hands, but what comes over the devil's back goes under his belly. He died in a garret, in abject misery, with but the barest necessaries of life, and was buried as a pauper. He had his little day His father had been at a distant city fierce pleasure and then came his on a visit, but returned yesterday. A night. And what a night! As poor letter from Johnny brought him Cooley lay upon his wretched cot, in home two or three week sooner than the pains of mortal sickness, I wonthe time fixed for his return. Thus der if he did not think it would have been better for him if he had follow-DEAR DAD:-Nothin of considera- ed his original business of brass cast-

At last the great Beecher is on the go awa. This is what she told that friends claim that his testimony will an they reed it. It ain't got no killin orable obscurity. They say he has or injuns in it, an i kant git hed nur his testimony so arranged as to make tale uv it. Its sumpthin about Tilton it involnerable; and that when he

This may be true, but if so, why, in the name of all that is decent, did not he swear before? Why did he wait till now, and permit this terrile waste of filth to coze in one everlasting flood out of that court room and overspread the entire country? There has been nothing in the nastiness of the past four weeks that has had the slightest bearing upon the mestion; and if Beecher has so sure a thing as his friends say, he might have stopped it all.

WHAT TO WEAR.

ANTED Agents, male grant it, but so many will be disappled by one. Another writes: "I can ake more money in this business than I ake more than ever it is possible for a lady with a label of all parties if the other night. Weren't their tails more than ever it is possible for a lady with a label of all corns—possible for a lady with a label of a lady with a label of a lady with a lady with a label of a lady with a l A little boy heard his mother tell of agance year by year in the unfolding courtship is to last forever. You cat and kill a boy, the authorities

pantes-Death of a Gambler-Beech- weather, equally durable and finish- are married, and she is yours and you congratulated my readers upon their terless plaids worn last fall. French as is the fretful porcupine of quills, express companies-the most odious black and white shepherds' check be- you recollect how, when single, and monopoly that curses the country, ex- ing the freshest favorite, overskirt you came home after some tedious bucept the telegraph. The action of and sleeves being of striped stuff or siness, heated, tired, irritable and dis-Congress in instituting the parcels silk-a fancy which will hardly be as gusted with the world, and got alone nail hag weighing not more than five years is admirable; the soft per- before you simmered diwn into comfour pounds, was taken anywhere for cales and cambries having next to the parative calmness? Well, matrimoto order books, small articles of dry light in color. By constant, careful But you musta't cut up so now. Evgoods, and many other things by research, manufacturers are able to en a temporary raving mainac is not mail at less than half the rates of the fix delicate dyes on cotton, and the a proper or a pleasant person for any cial. The people ordered books, small lier fabrics, to which they have been you "What's the matter?" and you as frequently as before, and the sys- largely worn outside of cities where don't want to be spoken to, and above Of course the express companies and the Oxford cheviots, in blue-gray to be so interrogated, and still she did not like it, for they were losing with a thread of pink, or carnation persists in asking "What's the matmyself agreeable, and have our cook since, yearning to return, yet daring the most profitable part of their busi- in the stripe, will be worn on the ter?" and still you try to say, "Ob, make the coffee so very fine that they not. To day I heard what you were ness. They knew exactly how to do promenade as freely as they are in nothing," as mildly as you can, only will go away quite as well pleased, doing. Earnestly thanking God that it, and they did it. They had a lob- Passy and Neuilly, suburbs of the it won't be said mildly, and it comes by in Washington, and at the close of centre of fashion, or at the watering- off your tongue like a pistol-shot, and clearer, than if I had entertained ed here to laymy heart before the the session a bill was smuggled thro places abroad. For a charming ca- you would just then like to blte someonly woman I ever loved. Will that doubled the postage on merchan- price, now that lace is the favorite body's head off. Oh, won't you at disa packages, binding the people trimming for everything, the fine such a time wonder where the amiahis way to the side of his dying Her heart was ton full of joy-she hand and foot, and turning them ov- blue, violet, and slate-gray percales bility, the oil, the surgar, the sunfriend, and Mabel sat down and could not tell him in words how hap- er to the tender mercies of their nat- are figured as if a dotted net were laid shine of courtship has all gone to? py she was, but her little hand lay ural enemies. And the post-office de- over the surface, and the border is And how will you feel, you who have DEAR FLORY :- Come help me to still in his. She raised her eyes a partment can now find no authority printed in Mechlin or thread-lace de- been accustomed to go in and out of whatever for mitigating any portion signs a finger wide. To suit the fash- your vile bachelor's den without inbeaming there. He needed no ans- of the injury, and so we must make ion of English embroidery, with quiry or hindrance, how will you feel ly anxious to have my reception a wer. Judging from the low tones in- up our minds to sweat till the next which linens and grenadines were as you start to go out for the purpose covered last year, other percales are of getting a drink around the corner. The merchants and publishers of figured to imitate the open-work to hear her say, "Where are you go-"Edgar likes Flory, I can see plain- had found their mates. But the pairs New York are suffering intolerably wheels, daisies and sprigs with bor- ing?" and this is a dozen times a der like rich embroidery. But taste day; and every time it is asked you

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keep the good opinion of women of gained. I know now, in the first are so light, so summery, so elegant, you, all you, every bit your fault. to know, when, I tell you that this fession. He owned many gambling they rejoice the eye. Pale chip, soft You may labor by the hour trying to and crushy, of the fashionable manil- make her own up that there being whose only son was away in some ey thereby. But of late years he has la, cream, or sliver-gray shades, takes one pound of avordupels of sixteen drinking saloon. How my heart ach- taken the wrong side of the table, and the place of straw and silk, with ounces of blame between you, you are ed for that father! and what a balm has lost as rapidly as he formerly brims wide enough to shade the sight. willing to take fifteen ounces of that gracefully looped or turned up with blame, provided she will but shoulder clusters of flowers, among which ap- the remaining ounce, and she won't. never wore a pair of boots more than The taste is to trim with a few folds minutes getting ready to go out it one day, his shirt fronts were made in of bright violet, blue, or carnation means an hour, and when she says Paris at a cost of \$250 per dozen, and velvet, mixed with loops and twists she's all ready it means fifteen minhe bought gloves in quantities of \$1.- of this white gros d'Orient, as the utes more for putting on the final 500 and \$2 000, wearing never less sating silk is called. Around the touches; she may never be considerthan four or five pairs a day. Cooley bring cluster loose petaled white roses, ed really dressed until fairly out of was a picture on Broadway. But he with a tinge of pink, rich violet gar- the house and round the corner, and died poor, as all such men do. Thous- lands, and all the wealth of June ands and hundreds of thousands blossoming. Our spring is here apace. forgotten her gloves of handkerchief.

is still reviving, that is to say, it is and her entire wardrobe could be getting better and better every day. packed in a band-box, still you'd find The hotels are crowded and packed, portions of that wardrobe scattered of and the merchants are selling large along the whole mile of dressingand satisfactory bills. It seems as room. She's a nice thing to look at though the worst was over, and that when put together, but this wonderfrom this time business will be good, ful creation is evolved from a chaos and thus we shall see something of interminable of pins, ribbons, rags, the old-time prosperity. There is no powder, thread, brushes, combs and reason why it should not be so. laces. If there were seven thousand There is plenty of money in the coundrawers in your foom, and you ask try and the people were never richer. but for one to be kept secret and invi-

But marriage is a fearful and risky ter in the San Francisco Bulletin. business. No one knows what may late in the day, the hope faded and than he did. He an mais reedin a the theory of conspiracy on Tilton However, all as yet is quiet on the with Plymouth Church or the scan-"My dear whether we have wines or not, with him it will be all the or not, with him it will be all the or not, with him it will be all the or not, with him it will be all the same greating that had fallen on the same greating that ha You promise to take this man or paroxysmal kisses. - Bartholemew this woman for life; you must not af- Democrat. ter this walk or talk with any other woman, if you are a man, or any other man, if you are a woman, save in Indiana Senator: "His chagrined the most circumspect and guarded looks when he clutches that pointed manner; you must not become inter- beard to milk his brains, and they ested in any other woman, if you are won't "give down." has a most deinterested you must not show it; you pressing effect on all beholders." must consider your wife or your husband as the incomparable man or woman in the universe; there must be none other like unto him or her; if there be or you think there be, you must, if possible, not believe it ; you must now be wholly devoted to each other: you must also now lay aside So far, his testimony has amounted all remembrance of your old flames ; to nothing, except the most positive you must get rid of the idea that you and emphatic denials of his guilt. He ever had any regard for them ; if you repeats in substance only his former had, you must try and make yourself statements, though his manner im- believe you had not not, and if such paper. This is certainly an improvepresses the people wonderfully. His a notion will stick to you, you must ment on the plan of sitting down our case looks better than it did a week never mention it to each other, or the refractory squaller.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY. Fine, durable, wool goods for early a paper of plns. But this state of wear, in modest, pleasing shades, are things can't last. It's too high presed linens will be worn. Firm yet are hers, and the fievelly of the affair soft debeges are staple fabrics, either is over, and you are fairly settled in plain brown and fron gray, or in down into "old married folks," then distinct shaded plaids of the same comes the test. Then, if you have color, brightened with a bar of white, been a crabbed old bachelor, full of which marks them from the charac- little whims, habits and peculiarities, suits of modest cost are of plaids, the then will come the ting of warr Don't popular here as the contrast between in your room, that you used to fling plaid and plain surfaces. The im- books and blacking-brushes about, provement in cotton fabrics in the last and swear and thrush around an hour beauty of silk in finish and all its de- my won't oure this-as least at first mauve, primrose, apple green, rose- young woman to be shut up alone pink, and sky-blue of percales are as with. And if, on entering, she sees charming as the same shades in cost- trouble written on your face, and asks confined. These cotton goods will be reply, "Oh, nothing," because you more pretentious dress is called for, all things, it annoys and irritates you

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pear knots of soft twilled satiny silk. When she says she will only be five even then the chances are that she's If there was a bed room a mile long, olate for your own private use, that particular one would be full of hair provision, some protection in this

"Will the boy who threw that pepper on the stove please come up here and get a present of a nice book," said a Sunday School superintendent in Iowa; but the boy never moved. He was a far-seeing boy.

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And wonder as he staggers on, How many, many thousand such The same dark road to ruin have gone, By drinking just 'one glass too much.'

maiden sits at the banquet board, Her eyes aflame and her cheeks aflush : Her lips have quaffed of the flery draught That drives her pulse in a feverish gush. Now she can laugh at the ribald jest; She shrinks not from the leecherous touch The sentinel sleeps in the maiden's breast, Alas! she has sipped 'one glass too much.

A pilot stands at his quivering beim, re drifting his bark through storm To rocks that frown on a dangerous sho With wildered clasp the tiller rope clutch

A wreck on the strand, a corpse on the sands,

That pilot took 'one glass to much.'

A thousand patriots carry their flag In the field of freedom bold and high! With lofty courage they're forcing back The legious that strike at liberty : And the shout of trumpets almost peals-The coveted prize they almost touch-When; Ah! from his horse the Captain ree!

much. 'One glass too much!" aye, tell me, who ca How long may the reckless tippler pass The poisonous dram to his thirsty lips And still escape from the fateful glass? oung man, so strong in your generous prid Fair maiden so blest with beauty touch, Oh, tamper not with the tempting tide! The very first glass, "one glass to much."

A HEART'S REWARD.

Mabel Clifton sat before one of the windows of her father's magnificent

She was making out a list of articing footstps attracted her attention. 500,000 She raised her eyes and looked out. The crimson flush deepened on her bright young face. "Oh" in a tone of deep regret escaped her lips. She turned round after an instant

of thought, and said : "John, I am not just ready to finish this list, and shall not send it for an hour yet. If you have anything to attend to in the meantime, you can

Mr. Clifton had been reading in a distant part of the room. Hearing the door close after John's departure, he sald: "You have not forgotten to send fo

those wines I spoke of, my dear?" "He has not gone yet, papa." "Ah, well do not make it late. They will be very busy to-night.' her father said, turning to the paper

"Paps ?" "Well!"

"A boon, papa. Promise to grant me this last day of the year, my boon. "What is it, my love?" "Promise to grant it, first."

"Not in ignorance, child." "Trust me, father."

She had an eager, earnest, noble look in her eyes that her father did trust in, and he promised her. "Well, you shall have your own

way." "Father, let us abstain from using wines to-morrow." "What! no, no, I cannot grant you that. No wines! Why, child, have

Keeps constantly on hand a large and well assorted stock of genuine articles in his line. Repairing of Clocks, Watches and Jewelry done on short notice, at reasonable rates. friends on New Year's day, and never felt that I was doing anything wrong. What has come over you?" "Oh, father! I have never felt just right when offering gentlemen wine. and just now, as I was making out All Operations Per-b formed in the best the order for John, I chanced to raise my eyes just as Edgar Livingston was passing. It needed but a glance to

see he was very much under the in At Rock Port, Mo., from 1st to 7th of each fluence of liquor. Father, his mother is & widow, he'is her only child, and all her earthly hopes center in him. Will they not be wrecked, think you. if he indulges in the wine? To-morrow he will make many calls. Beautiful women will offer him wine. He will not have the courage, possibly, to wish to decline. To-morrow night, most likely, he will return home to fill his mother's heart with sorrow. I don't wish to contribute one drop to that bitter cup."

same as you say he will make many

calls." "Father, if you had a son would you not talk differently? Think how many young men of the brightest future have failed, nay worse, won disgrace and early graves, from love of wine. I feel as if Edgar Livingston stood upon the brink of a fearful precipice. Father, stretch forth your strong arm to draw him-if only step by step. If we do not save him, it will be a comfort to think that we urged him not forward on his fatal

course." "You are very much interested in this young man. Am I to couclude

"Nothing more than for his own

and his mother's sake, I would endeavor to save him, or any other young man in his danger, father." "Here will be one of his first calls. Possibly I can detain him long enough to prevent him from visiting many great temptations. Oh, father, please

"Really, dear, I feel disposed to and set five hundred tongues to work, coss of the window, to the piano, or burnt also? he inquired.

speculating about the cause of it. anywhere out of hearing, just then, Some will declare I am about to fail. A few moments after his fine voice others that I have grown penurious. was blended with a well chosen duet. The Triumph of the Express Com- seen on the streets, and for warm sure. It must cool down. When you Ah! what is it John?" Then Ernst told Mabel of the love Just then a servant entered and that had been hers ever since he knew her. "I came one night to lay my hear

handed him an envelope, saying: "A telegram, sir." Mr. Clifton tore it open, read it and before you. You had many guests exclaimed: "Really, this is too bad, but I must not that I placed my glass untouched

go. John, here-" And hastily writing a few words not woo the heart of one who held for a return dispatch, he handed it to such a fearful temptation before me; servant, and turning to Mabel, said: why, you will know when I tell you "My old friend Harwell is dying, the terrible truth. My only brother and begs that I will hasten to him- went down to a drunkard's grave; cannot deny him. So you will the woman he loved urged him on, have to entertain my friends to-mor- For a time mother and I won him row and explain to them the reason from the fatal passion. He grew to

lime for so many years. "And-well, dear, you can do as party in her father's house, she urged you choose about the bill of fare. As him to drink, "One glass. Every I shall not be at home, the people will one but you takes wine," said she. not hold me responsible for what hap- He resisted. She taunted him about pened in my absence."

"Oh, thank you, papa, for permis- had not the self control to use wine sion to do as I choose. I will wi ling- in moderation. He yielded, accepted ly take all unkind remarks any one the fatal glass from her hand, and feels like making. But I feel confi- drank, first moderately, then on and dent that all that have sense will give on, in the old fearful way, until the And the day is lost by-one glass too me their kindest wishes for withhold- end came-a ruined life and a mothing temptation from their boys. And er's broken heart. Do you wonder to the young men I shall try to make that I fled from you? Every hour and with their brains a good deal light had dawned upon you. I hastenthem with wine."

An hour after Mr. Clifton was on you be my wife, Mabel?"

has been called away, and I must have you with me, as I am particular. Lovingly yours. MABEL.

ly, and I think she is not wholly in- were separated, or rather rejoined, by from this villainous law and the ruldifferent to him. Together, I think we the return of Mr. Clifton, who enter- ings that sustain it, for it knocks the can manage to hold him here till to ed, calling out : morrow, and thus save his mother a great sorrow, most likely," said Ma- look rather dark. Let's have the gas will give us relief, and possibly not.

Mabel Clifton was one of the loveliest girls in P---. Friends wondered that her heart had not vielded to some one of her many suitors. They did not know that she had no heart to vield to any of those who had sought it. The first season she appeared in the select circles in which her father's wealth and position placed her, she darkness-guided by the light within, met Ernst Addison. He was a noble

looking man, talented, with mind and heart alike, filled with true resolve. To Mable he had been very attentive, and she grew to love him. feeling sure the time was not far distant, when he would come to tell her of his love. But months rolled by, and he spoke not. Gradually his visits grew less frequent, until they ceased. What it was that had come between his love and hers she could never think; but she felt perfectly sure that he did love her and so, hoping that time would solve the mystery and bring a balm to her wound-

ed spirit, she watched and waited for the coming. guests, they were quite irresistible. - men He lingered on, notwithstanding the many efforts of a young friend who

accompanied bim, to draw him away

"Do stay and help," said Mabel

and when Flory's beautiful eyes repeated the wish, Edgar yielded. Few, if any, went away from the Clifton mansion dissatisfied. Everything heart could desire or suggest, in the way of delicacies and luxuries of

every arrival of guests. She had hopthe same greeting that had fallen on her ears so many times that day, "Happy New Year, Miss Clifton," in his eyes, when he received from her the greeting which seemed as if seeking an answer to the suspense of years. Her heart was bounding with new hope. Edgar Livingston had drawn Flory to the window. They were looking out on the passers-by. Reeling along the sidewalk, shouting and singing a drunken song, came Edgar's friend of the morning. Flory turned from the sickening sight. Ed-

gar followed, saying : "But for you and Miss' Clifton. might have been one of that party." And going to Mabel, he said :

not helped to cloud either brain or mased she was settin up ritin to her places where he would be exposed to heart of any of your friends to-day .- deer, good trusban. This is awl fur Accept my warmest thanks for hav- the present. Yure feckshionate sun. ing saved me both." Edgar saw an expression in Ernst's

Clifton, his voice trembling,

turned on, if you please."

said with a bright smile.

a smile :

Before another New Year's day Mabel and Flory each presided over a New Year's day came beautiful and home of their own, and the happy rebright. Mabel and friend, Flory, membrance of their reception is nevnever looked lovelier. Mabel had ex- er clouded by the thought that they plained her wishes, and fully infused have added one drop to the cup of bither spirit into her friend. It was im- terness which so many wives and possible for any indifferent person not mothers, sisters and brothers, have to to feel their powers of fascination. To drink-the cup of sorrow which is so Edgar Livingston, one of the first often prepared for them by sister we-

JOHNNY TO HIS DAD.

ble importance has transcurred since ing and lived and died a decent man. the season, Mable offered her guests. i last writ to yu. The same old jist Precious little comfort could a dying But as her father had said, many like it wus abowt all that happins man get out of memories of a life tongues were busy speculating about here enny more Ma is not so very made up of cards, prostitutes and fine it, and in a few hours it was lonesome, an she sed i needint write clothes. widely known that Miss Clifton was to yu to hurry back. She sed it was giving a temperance reception. Eag- her criston dewty to let yu enjoy yurerly Mabel's eyes sought the door on self, an she wus alwus glad to hav yu stand to testify in his own behalf. His ed for the coming of one. But the preacher man, and he sed he didunt end the trial, that he will so completehours passed on, and when it grew blame her. He kums hear mor offen ly establish his innocence and so fix caused the bright light to return to an Moulton an Beecher, sum fellers gets through, he will shine in the her eyes, the beautiful flush to her which was offul good frens and tole firmament like the morning star. face, as she arose to receive Ernst Ad- lies on each other. Las nite ma axed dison. There was a rare expression him did he beleeve Beecher was gilty an he sed he did, but mussent let on, coz it wood hurt relijon. Then she axed did he blame him, and he sed i was woman to err. What he ment i don't no. Then ma sed she didunt blaim the woman ether if they wus both cristons. She sed everybody ot to hav a finity, and that yu wussent her finity. Then he sed to me if wussent sleepy, an f sed no, n'n he offered me five cents to be a good boy an say mi praces an go to bed. I sed. hugh, I sin't no five cent hair pin, so he laffed an gimme ten cents, an i went. Miss Spyser sed this morning "Miss Clifton, your slumbers to- wus ennybody sick at our howse las night should be peaceful. You have nite cos a lite was burnin so late, an

JOHNNY.

"Ha! I see why you young folks sage of the bill. know nothing of the surrounding Well, have you had a pleasant day?"

to look well with slight expense. mud and rain to buy Seraphine-Ann The father of all corns-pop corn.

paper of that name, will be worn to before marriage, you carried on a sort an unlimited extent, for the new im- of optical flirtation, which, to be sure, portations have soft, lustrous texture, went no further than the eyes-how as if mixed with silk, and are beauti- do you feel now, as you carch yourding of two or three bloated corpora- fully varied with woven lace stripes self looking into those windows and Flory came to greet him, he said with tions. It was infamous in Congress in white or self-color, brightened find your wife regarding you in a pewith sky-blue or brilliant crimson culiar manner, and you know that threads. Linen grenadines and Al- she knows all about your goings on at gerian cloth have the beauty of silk, those windows! and promise to wear as well. Dam- I have learned a great desi during ask, quilted, and plaid grenadines my short matrimontal career. death of Johnny Hill, better known will supersede plain ones to some ex- would not have remained single if ontent, though the latter must always ly for the sake of the information I've

there will be a row "

A BENEDICT'S NOTES ON MAR- pins, ribbons and soiled cuffs. Some I am still married and intend re- matter, should be inserted in the marmaining so for some months to come. riage service .- Prentice Muford's Letturn up on either side. Temper and ONE WHO ESCAPED.-There is temperament are such peculiar things. probably but one woman connected who marry don't know what they are escape, for she, too, might have fallpromising. The bond should read: en had she vielded to one of those

An Indianapolis paper says of an

Young man and young woman! you It is no harm to shoot a cat in Ver-There is more taste and less extrav- think that the divine intoxication of mont, but if you happen to miss the