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EPITOME OF THE WEEK.

Condensed from Telegrams of Accompanying Bates, MONDAY, February 9.-The London press unanimously recognizes the completeness of the defeat of the Government in the Parliamentary elections. A cable telegram says Gladstone will await the conclusion of the elections before deciding as to what course the Government must pursue.... President Grant has appointed the following-named gentlemen as the Board of Visitors to the Military Academy: General Charles J. Hamilton, Wisconsin; Commodore C. R. H. Rogers, U. S. N.; J. D. Cameron, Pennsylvania; A. B. Kindig, Iowa; Francis Wayland, Yale College; A. P. Temple, Tennessee, and Richard P. Hammond, California.... Three Boston hotel-keepers, arrested for violation of the Massachusetts Prohibitory law, were before the Police Court on the Tremont. The proprietor of the Tremont House pleaded guilty, and escaped with fifty dollars fine and costs. The two others pleaded not guilty, and were each sentenced to three months' imprisonment at hard labor, besides the possible of the proprietor of the Tremont they would hold them responsible for loss of business, and the next day an immense of two-thirds of the number of creditors and debtors, in order to be valid, shall receive the signatures of two-thirds of the number of creditors. These were in bills, bank-drafts, and loss of business, and the next day an immense of two-thirds of the number of creditors. These were in bills, bank-drafts, and loss of business, and the next day an immense of two-thirds of the number of creditors. These were in bills, bank-drafts, and loss of business, and the next day an immense of two-thirds of the number of creditors. These were in bills, bank-drafts, and loss of business, and the next day an immense of two-thirds of the number of creditors. These were in bills, bank-drafts, and loss of business, and the next day an immense of two-thirds of the number of creditors. These were in bills, bank-drafts, and loss of business, and the next day an immense of two-thirds of the number of creditors. These were in bills, bank-drafts, and loss of two-thirds of two-thi the payment of a fine of seventy-five dollars. They appealed, and will carry the case through the courts....The Territorial Legislature of Montana has passed a bill to remove the capital from Virginia City to Deer Lodge....A Columbus (Ohio) dispatch says the success of the women's temperance movements at other points has caused the disciples of the payment of a fine of seventy-five dollars. The ladies then prepared a reply to the paper of the saloon-keepers, charging them with destroying the business of the community, exhausting resources, adding their right to pray for the removal of such other points has caused the disciples of the saloon and the payment of a fine of seventy-five dollars. The ladies then prepared a reply to the paper of the saloon-keepers, charging them with destroying the business of the community, exhausting resources, adding to taxes and increasing crime, and defending their right to pray for the removal of such other points has caused the disciples of the sale. The bill as amended was passed—yeas 43, nays 11... Adjourned.

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Strauss, the eminent German theologian.... A London telegram states that the diplomatic representatives of Spain at Brussels, Berlin decree has been issued by the Japanese Government, this time a peremptory one, recalling all the students residing abroad at the expense of the Government, except those who have given the very highest proofs of advancement... Jovellar, Captain-General of Cuba, has declared the entire island in a state of siege, and ordered the of Cuba, has declared the entire island in a state of siege, and ordered the All persons between the ages of twenty and flict with our purpose."....Major-Genruary, are to be enrolled in the militia ... A elected to succeed Chief-Justice Waite as delnunication from the members of the egate to the Ohio Constitutional Convention. Boston Grange was presented on the 9th to a committee of the National Grange appointed to consider the important question whether the membership of the Grange entitled it to recognition. The memorial recites that its members were the only persons in Boston who took any interest in the saloons in that city after the manner of the ladies in Northern their sisters in Ohio. The ladies in Northern the Affairs of the District of Columbia, in took any interest in the movement or did anything to assist National Deputy Abbott in his work in Massachusetts. They plead that the Grange was organized by Mr. Abbott, as the representative of the National Grange, and band visited some of the saloons, and preparawas accepted by the State Grange, and plead | tions are making to besiege them all. that they are "interested" in agriculture in a way to bring them fully within the eral hundred men marched toward the Cap- ing the statutes. scope of the organization.... The resolution to tain-General's palace in Havana on the evenremove the headquarters of the National ing of the 12th, with the intention of demand-Grange to St. Louis has been referred to a special committee of five, to report at the special committee of five to report at Vermont, and Allen, of Missouri ... The was quiet on the 13th, but further trouble

be speedily granted, there will be much suffering and many must leave their claims. WEDNESDAY, February 11 .- The Madrid open, and \$150,000 in currency and bonds Impurcial says the Spanish Government has were stolen. A reward of \$20,000 has been agreed to an exchange of prisoners with the offered for the capture of the robbers . . . . The Carlists.... There was much rioting at Ches- National Grange has adjourned to meet in terfield and Barnsley, England, on the 10th, Charleston, S. C., on the first Wednesday in and many policemen were injured. Disraeli, in an address at Buckingham, congratulated his constituents on the result of the elections, which he declared justified the policy of the Con-servative party in introducing and carrying a with the Patrons of Husbandry, and hence-Reform law when last it held power.... The forth no fraternal recognition can be extended Ministry in British Columbia tried to force an to it by any Grange, State or subordi- olutions of the Wisconsin Legislature were prealteration in the terms of the Confederation nate, and the Master of the Massachusetts sented and referred, instructing the delegation in through the House on the night of the 9th.

The people demanded a submission of the question to them, but the Ministry refused. The people, one thousand strong, proceeded and when received to return to the State Grange and when received to return to the State Grange and when received to return to the State Grange and when received to return to the State Grange and when received to return to the State Grange and when received to return to the State Grange and when received to return to the State Grange and referred—one signed by 16, 638 citizens of California, asking the Senate to the passage and the Master of the Massachusetts sented and referred, instructing the designation in the Master of the Massachusetts sented and referred, instructing the designation in the Master of the Massachusetts sented and referred, instructing the designation in the Master of the Massachusetts sented and referred, instructing the designation in the Master of the Massachusetts sented and referred, instructing the designation in the Master of the Massachusetts sented and referred, instructing the designation in the Master of the Massachusetts sented and referred, instructing the passage of a law reducing the pay of all civil and military employes of the Government to a scale commentation to the Master of the Massachusetts sented and referred, instructing the designation in the Master of the Massachusetts sented and referred, instructing the designation in the Master of the Massachusetts sented and referred, instructing the Master of the Massachusetts sented and referred, instructing the Massachusetts sented and referred, instruction in the Massachusetts sented and referred in the Massachusetts sented and referred in the Massachusetts sented and referred in the Massach people, one thousand strong, proceeded to the Houses and broke up the sitting. Intense excitement prevalled, and secession was threatened... The Boston School Board has, after a long debate, refused to reconsider their unfavorable action relative to the admission of ladies to membership. The vote stood 35 in favor to 67 against... The Kansas House of Representatives has passed a resolution—57 Representatives has passed a resolution—57 to trial... Master Adams, of the National to the State Grange the money paid for said dispensation and return them without detay to the money paid for said dispensation and return them without detay to the office of the Secretary of the National Grange at Washington." The report of the Committee on Transpostation, after being presented and partially discussed, was with drawn on the ground that it was too specific and not general enough in character, and the whole matter was postponed until the next annual meeting... Several cases of trichina spiralis have appeared in Chicago and vicinity, to trial....Master Adams, of the National Grange, has appointed as the Committee on Centennial Celebration Messrs. Saunders of Washington, Chambers of Alabama, Hudson of Kansas, Wright of California, Chase of New Hampshire, Brown of Michigan, and Design of Westwaley.

Several cases of trichina spiralis have appeared in Chicago and vicinity, directly traceable to some ham eaten by the sufferers. Two of the Aurora (Indiana) sufferers have died from the effects of trichin osis, and the bodies have undergone post-mortem of Kansas, Wright of California, Chase of Mr. Ames, and Mr. Design of Westwaley. Davie of Kentucky.

Paris says: "The recent suspension of the and uncoiling in the tissues. greatest of French Catholic papers, L'Univers, at the instance of Prince Bismarck, furnishes serviency of the French Government to Ger-Commissioners at Washington have adopted resolutions favoring the opening up and improvement of the great water lines, improvement of the great water lines, and denouncing what they term "the false cry of economy." ... The Massachusetts Senate has passed the resolution annulling and rescinding the resolution of 1872 which censured Charles Sumner for his action relative to battle-flags... At a recent meeting relative to battle-flags... At a recent meeting several amendments were disposed of ... Adesert water to amend the Internal Revenue laws. ... Mr. McCreery, at his own request, was extended from further service on the Committee on Territories, and Senator Hager was appointed in his place... A bill was passed—10 to 20—for the relative to battle-flags... At a recent meeting stroyed by the federal troops during the late war. The Bankrupt bill was further considered, and several amendments were disposed of ... Adesert was extended from further service on the Committee on Territories, and Senator Hager was appointed in his place... A bill was passed—10 to 20—for the relative to the transfer of the East Tennessee University, and appropriating \$18.000 to compensate that institution for property belonging to it occupied and destroyed by the federal troops during the late war. in New York city of the Cheap Transportation several amendments were disposed of ..... Ad-Association, information was given that a "people's freight road" would soon ferred-to reduce the rate of letter postage to two be built across the continent, which cents; fixing the salaries of Postmasters in cerwould be managed in the interests of the people. After the work shall be fairly begun it will be completed in three years.... The recent Connecticut Republican State Convention nominated Henry B. Harrison for Governor; John T. Waite for Lieutevant-Governor; John Q. A. Stone, editor of the Windham County Transcript, for Secretary of State; Hon. David P. Nichols for Treasurer; Colonel E. P. Packer for Comptroller. Resolutions were adopted declaring to be the sense of the House that Controller. State Convention nominated Henry B. Hartroller. Resolutions were adopted declaring that States should be left to regulate their own internal affairs; indorsing to course of the National Administration in reference to the recent election in Texas; opreney; favoring early resumption of specie payments and equal taxation; denouncing land grants to monopolies; demanding prompt punishment of dishonest officials,

lishing and circulating obscene literature ...

grand attack at that point. Dio Lewis has been called on, and will be there to start the movement... Jefferson Davis has sailed from New Orleans to Liverpool, his physician having recommended a sea voyage.

Tuesday, February 10.—A Berlin dispatch announces the close of the Ashantee war and the intended departure of Sir Garnet Wolseley and his forces from the Gold Coast on the 1st of March... According to the January circular of the National Grange of the National Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry there had been an increase, since the middle of December, of 1,566 Granges, and the whole number is now over 11,000. The largest intended departure of Sir Garnet Wolseley and his forces from the Gold Coast of the saile to the sail matter of the third class the name and address of the saile to fit the sender may be written in any book or pamphlet sent through the mail the form of presentation without extra postage being charged ... The Army Appropriation bill was considered in Committee of the Whole... A resolution was adopted providing for an investigation into the affairs and management of the First National Bank of Washington at the writers look upon the scheme as a clear swinger of the saile to the written in any book or pamphlet sent through the mail the form of presentation without extra postage being charged ... The Army Appropriation bill was considered in Committee of the written in any book or pamphlet sent through the mail matter of the third class the name and address of the sender may be written in any book or pamphlet sent through the mail matter of the third class the name and address of the sender may be written in any book or pamphlet sent through the mail matter of the third class the name and address of the sender may be written in any book or pamphlet sent through the mail matter of the third class the name and address of the sender may be written in any book or pamphlet sent through the mail with the postage of the said with the proceeds of the said with the mail matter of the third class the numbe number is now over 11,000. The largest in-459 in the Western States. The national "That it is the sense of the National Grange that the expression interested in agricultural pursuits," in article five of the Constitution, means engaged in agricultural pursuits, and the late part of the late part of the late part of the late part of the late part and the high price of butter, we are unable to raise the money and are compelled to task your kindness still further. You forget to mention which prize we have drawn. Now, as our

was feared ... . The Massachusetts House of homesteaders in Northwestern Iowa have re- Representatives has concurred, by a vote of ties of Lyon, Sloux, O'Brien and Osceola there is great destitution, and, unless relief National Bank of Quincy, Ill., was blown the sale at public auction of the military reserva-

FORTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

House.-Bills were introduced and re-

portions of the flesh of the victims after their death developed the startling fact that will. death developed the startling fact that mill- sippi Levees, in place of Mr. Crozier ... Adjourned THURSDAY, February 12 .- A letter from ions of the triching were seen alive, coiling

credentials of John S. Hager as Senator from Cali-

merly "Maynard & Co.," of Magnolia, Iowa, Come to Grief in Chicago in the Person of One Morris Mason-The Live, \$5,20@6.12%. Sheep-Live, \$4.75@6.12%.

For months past the mails have been burdened with letters and circulars sent by Mayern Canai, and for opening the navigation of the Fennessee and Coosa Rivers in Alabama, and gentlemen in the country, containing the circulars and tickets which indicated a swindle, and which have led to the arrest of the "firm" and the exposure of the swindler. It seems that the "firm," unlike most swindlers, instead of selling the tickets, genfive per cent. of the cash value of 75 and 66 per cent. The percentage of rye on within the constitutional power of Congress by law so to regulate commerce among the States as to protect that portion of the internal commerce which is among the several States from all unjust or oppressive toils, taxes, obstructions, or other burdens, whether imposed by railroad companies or by combinations thereof, or by other common carriers, and that the present condition and magnitude of the commerce among the States demand. and strict economy in National and State Governments; favoring the formation of a prompt and information relative to the condition of the laboring classes, upon which to base proper legislation, and submitting the question of a revision of the State Constitution to the people....Several self-styled Doctors in Chicago have been arrested and held to bail in the sum of \$5,000 each on the charge of public contents. The submitted of the sum of \$5,000 each on the charge of public contents of the sum of \$5,000 each on the charge of public contents of the sum of \$5,000 each on the charge of public contents of the sum of \$5,000 each on the charge of public contents of the sum of \$5,000 each on the charge of public contents of the sum of \$5,000 each on the charge of public contents of the sum of \$5,000 each on the charge of public contents of the sum of \$5,000 each on the charge of public contents of the sum of \$5,000 each on the charge of public contents of the sum of \$5,000 each on the charge of public contents of the sum of \$5,000 each on the charge of public contents of the sum of \$5,000 each on the charge of public contents of the sum of \$5,000 each on the charge of public contents of the condition of the state consistency of the condition of the grow and sum of sum of \$5,000 each on the charge of obtaining statistics of the condition of the grow successful) had drawn a prize valued at \$200, and sum of \$20, would secure its instant transmission to the lucky holders of the fortunate post assigned him. That was all; little enough—yet, but for that, he might presented and the proper legislation, and submitting the question of the sum of \$4,000 each of the committee on the proper legislation of the sum of \$4,000 each of the committee of the proper legislation of the sum of \$4,000 each of the committee

Tuesday, February 10 .- Senate .- A Bancroft & Co., and Maynard & Co. guaran-A Springfield (Ill.) dispatch says about joint resolution of the Legislature of Missouri in re- teed that the former would faithfully carry

It has now transpired that Maynard & Co.

Some of the letters were very amusing. A

young lady from Rose Stream, Yates Co., N.

Diabolical and Dear Sibs: Your favor of Jan. 24, announcing our good fortune, was received with deep and heartfelt joy. We tender you our grateful and heartfelt thanks for the complimentary ticket and prize, and for the prompt notification of our good fortune. In regard to the trifling form of your mention of the five per cent.

family have no need of horses, carriages, parlor sets, or pianos (being well supplied with musical instruments, a tin horn and a baby), we propose that you may deduct the five per cent, bonus and

A sarcastic young man of Purgitsville simply

returns the circular with the following informa-

tion upon it, which will prove a maxim inter-

ow. Thank you for your offer.

esting equally to anglers and lottery swindlers;

Suckers don't bite when the water is so very

A butcher in New Castle, Del., with a weak-

ness for euchre, writes to the swindlers as fol-

lucky man, and had drawn a prize of \$200, and you demand five per cent, before sending the prize.

I profess to be a moral man and abstain from profane language, but I am not so much of a fool as you are a rogue, and if you want to euchre me, come to New Castle, where I can get a deck and have the pleasure of seeing you do it.

Messrs. Allen & Baker, saloon-keepers of

gift won by ticket No. 154,288, and inclose a

Corron.-Middling upland, 162164c.

-Live, \$5.75@7.75.

Western, 61@63c

Lard-914@914c.

LIVE STOCK.-Beef Cattle-\$10,00@12,59. Hogs-

Live, \$5.50@5.00; Dressed, \$5.75@7.25. Sheep

BREADSTUFFS.-Flour-Good to choice, \$6.60@

No. 2 Milwaukee spring, \$1.53@1.55. Rye-West-

ern and State, \$1.08@1.10. Barley-\$1.75@1.85.

Corn-Mixed Western affoat, 79@81c. Oats-New

PROVISIONS .- Pork-New Mess, \$15,90@16.00.

LIVE STOCK .- Beeves-Choice, \$5,15@5.60; good

\$4.75@5.00; medium, \$4.35@4.65; butchers

stock, \$3.25@4.00; stock cattle, \$1.00@4.00.

Hogs-Live, \$4.25@5.75; Dressed, \$6.25@6.30.

Provisions.—Butter—Choice, 33@38c. Eggs

Fresh, 17@18c. Pork-New Mess, \$14.00@

BREADSTUFFS. - Flour - White Winter extra,

\$6,50@9.25; spring extra, \$5,75@6.25. Wheat

-Spring, No. 2, \$1.17@1.18. Corn-No. 2, 5614

@56%c. Oats-No. 2, 42@42%c. Rye-No. 2, 82@

Woot.-Tub-washed, 48@58c.; fleece, washed.

36@48c.; fleece, unwashed, 25@34c.; pulled.

Provisions.-Perk-\$15,00@15.25. Lard-84@

LIVE STOCK .- Beeves-Fair to choice, \$4.50@

BREADSTUFFS,-Flour, XX Fall, \$6.50@7.00.

Wheat-No. 2 Red Fall, \$1.55@1.58. Corn-No. 2,

594@60c. Oats-No. 2, 464@47c. Rye-No. 2, 87

PROVISIONS.-Pork-Mess, \$15,00@15.25. Lard-

MILWAUKEE.

BREADSTUFFS.-Flour-Spring XX. \$6.00@6.50.

Wheat-Spring No. 1, \$1.22@1.224; No. 2, \$1.19@

1.194. Corn-No. 2, 56@56%c. Oats-No. 2, 40@

404c. Rye-No. 1, 78@79c. Barley-No. 2, \$1.70

DETROIT.

BREADSTUFFS. - Wheat - Extra, \$1.62@1.63.

BREADSTUFFS.-Wheat-Amber Mich., \$1.46@

1.47; No. 2 Red, \$1.44@1.45, Corn-Mixed, 60

CLEVELAND.

BUFFALO.

LIVE STOCK. - Beeves - \$4.62%@5.85. Hogs-

Sheep-Good to choice, \$1.25@4.50.

83c. Barley-No. 2, \$1.74@1.80.

5.75. Hogs--Live, \$4.60@5,50.

@88c. Barley-\$1,80@1.90.

Corn-61@62c. Oats-46@46%c.

@54c. Oats-No. 1, 46@47c.

14.10. Lard-8%@8%c.

that you may deduct the five per cent, bonus an five per cent, extra to recompense you for you trouble, and send on the balance in cash.

cleven railway companies are running under the schedules of the State Board of Railway and Warehouse Commissioners. Not all of these have formally notified the Board of their acceptance, but have quietly altered of their acceptance, but have quietly altered of the state Board of their acceptance, but have quietly altered of their acceptance, but have quietly altered of the secretary of the Interior to Alabama; directing the Secretary of the Interior to appoint and N. H. Bancroft & same firm, and that the secretary of the Interior to appoint and N. H. Bancroft & same firm, and that the secretary of the Interior to appoint and N. H. Bancroft & same firm, and that the secretary of the Interior to appoint and N. H. Bancroft & same firm, and that the secretary of the Interior to appoint a same firm, and that the secretary of the Interior to appoint a same firm, and that the secretary of the Interior to appoint a same firm, and that the secretary of the Interior to appoint a same firm, and that the secretary of the Interior to appoint a same firm, and that the Interior to the Interior to appoint a same firm, and that the Interior to the Interior to appoint a same firm, and that the Interior to appoint a same firm, and that the Interior to the Interior to appoint a same firm, and that the Interior to the Interior to appoint a same firm, and that the Interior to the Interior to appoint a same firm, and that the Interior to the Interior to Int and N. H. Baucroft & Co. are one and the same firm, and that the swindler who had all of these have formally notified the Board of their acceptance, but have quietly altered their own rates to suit. The Toledo, Wabash & Western has signified its intention to reduce its passenger rate to three cents per mile, the Board rate, being nearly two cents less than it wanted to charge.... The praying temperate movement in Ohio is still progressing. Strong demonstrations are being made in Xenia and Columbus. In the latter city the ladies are preparing for a determined onslaught upon the Legislature. A Cincinnati dispatch says the Legislature. A Cincinnati dispatch says the Legislature. A Cincinnati dispatch says the Reports from Southern Ohio and Indiana show no abatement of enthusiasm in this temperate crusade. Everywhere there is an abundance of faith in its ultimate triumph. In Shelbyville, Ied., a lively antagonism has developed. The saloon-keepers had served a written notice on the ladies that

> House.-A bill was passed prescribing bill or its equivalent in many cases directed an oath to be taken by Postmasters.... Several Maynard & Co. to act as the writers' legal

WEDNESDAY, February 11.-Senate.- dle and would like to act as special agents for The bill for the withdrawal of \$25,000,000 of Na- it in the territory is which they reside. where 565 new Granges were formed, against | tional Bank currency from those States having an excess and the reissue of it to States not having their pro rata of currency came up in regular order,

> settlers on the Cherokee strip, in Kansas, may make proof of settlement and payment, the de-ferred payments to bear 5 per cent. interest; relative to private contracts or agreements made with Indians prior to the 21st of May, 1872, declaring that until such contracts are indorsed by the Secretary of the Indian tion of claims to Nov. 1, 1875, and the bill as amended was passed....The Fortification bill was taken up in Committee of the Whole and partially disposed of....An evening session was held for consideration of the bill for revising and consolidat-

THURSDAY, February 12 .- Senate. - The Valley Falls, N. Y., write to request the \$200 redentials of James S. Harvey, as Senator from resolution passed unanimously by the South Carolina Legislature, in favor of the passage by Congress of a Civil Rights bill, was presented and referred... The bill to equalize the distribution of the currency was taken up, and the amendment to substitute \$75,000,000 in place of \$25,000,000 was withdrawn and a substitute for the bill reported by the committee was offered, providing that "\$46,000,000 in notes for circulation shall be issued to the Nettonnal Banking associations, now organ. to the National Banking associations now organ ized, or which may be hereafter organized, in ad-dition to the present circulation, under the samfinance the Senate adjourned.

House, -Bills were passed-to authorize tion of Fort Reynolds, in Colorado Territory sion ensued on the question of revenue....At the evening session several amendments were made t

FRIDAY, February 13 .- Senate. - The res-

House.-Several private bills were disposed of .... The bill for ascertaining the losses sustained by citizens of Southern Oregon and Northern California by reason of Indian depredations in 1872 and 1873 provoked a quite excited discussion in Committee of the Whole, the enacting clause being stricken out—79 to 68—which action was reported to the House and was concurred in—105 to 83—thus defeating the bill ... A resolution was agreed to directing the Secretary of the Treasury to furnish copies of all contracts, schedules, correspondence ment of the amounts paid in under each contract, by whom paid in, and under which contract.... Adjourned, the session on the 14th to be for debate

AN EXTENSIVE SWINDLE.

"N. H. Bancroft & Co.," of Chicago, for-Swindler's Mode of Operations.

the last crops of barley and rye in the hands

## MY VALENTINE.

I POLDED a dainty missive,
And called it a valentine,
And sent it away with its hidden freight
From this fluttering heart of mine.
"Haste, little valentine, hasten,"
I cried, "and carry for me
Whither my thoughts already are flown
The secret I trust to thee.

And so my poor little message Like a white dove flew away, And I watched for its mate to return to me Ere the close of another day.

But we grew so weary of waiting— So weary, my heart and I— That I could not wait for the day to pass, So I went myself for an answer, And somebody bade me see If there was not also a valentine

Somewhere awaiting me.
I searched the old room over,
In every nook and part,
But my valentine only was found at last
Safe hidden in somebody's heart.

SILVER AND GOLD.

I've been married-I don't care to tell you how long—
I've a bit of a shrew for my wife;
Her temper is bad and her language is strong,
But I manage to keep out of strife—
For the peace of my life to this hint I'm beholden,
That speech may be silver but silence is golden.

those who so became the dupes of a knave.

Those letters which did not inclose a \$10 bill or its equivalent in many cases directed Maynard & Co. to act as the writers' legal agent, sell the \$200 worth of miscellaneous goods, deduct a handsome percentage as agent goods, deduct a handsome percentage as agent

PALE SYLVIA.

BY KATE PUTNAM OSGOOD.

SHE was not Pale Sylvia when this story of hers begins. She had a color that would have been at once the delight and the despair of a painter. Ray Croydon, who was a painter every inch, if an unsuccessful one, used to say that her cheek successful one successful on was like nothing but a velvet rose-leaf his wife, and that I would gladly give you mance had subsided into-a quiet, comagainst the light; and, making allowance to him; for, apart from his fortune and monplace sort of friendship, that might panies engaged in that business. for a lover's exaggeration, his simile was

not far out of the way. For Ray was her lover: not quite her father's will," she said. promise never to marry any other, and, if you care enough for me to wait, you must e content with that."

Ray did care, quite enough, and was content-perforce. It was not that Colonel Darchester disliked Ray; on the contrary, the young fellow was a favorite with him. If only Colonel Darchester's speech. It was not he had been Fortune's favorite too! For very long after this that he fell ill, and, the Colonel, himself a poor man, would not give to another yet poorer his only child, the very apple of his eye. But if a prudent father he was a kind one too a prudent father he was a kind one too, and set his requirements at the very low-lile her own death sentence, for these

est mark consistent with any degree of two had ever had such a love for each worldly wisdom. "Let Ray show me that other as nothing could come between. he is sure of bread and cheese, and I will Now that their hours together were numprovide the wedding cake," he said, bered, she would not resign one of them, pinching Sylvia's cheek, the rose-leaf cheek, as lovely in his eyes as in those of If one could but draw on the bank of But one midnight, when he seemed sleepambition, and parcel out colored canvas | ing, and there was nothing but the feeble

the future, and forgot how, meanwhile, eyes open and fix on her face. that a year had passed since Colonel Dar- | membering the harm I have done you.' chester's ultimatum had been spoken. A whole year! And what had he to show lest his mind was beginning to wander. for it that would bring Sylvia any the her thus. "The choice is between Sylvia | ise-" and fame," he said to himself-it is so natural for every young aspirant to be with a sudden, sharp wail as of intolerlieve that fame is his for the choosing! able pain; then, seeing her agitation rebent his face in his hands, and kept it hid- herself into quiet, and, sitting down by steady, inner light. "I choose Sylvia!" after a little: he said. He pushed his palette aside, and with one brief, reluctant glance at the unfinished canvas turned it to the wall. Then he left the studio and went straight to a merchant, an old friend of his father's

"You offered me a place in China the other day," he said abruptly; "if you will give it to me now I will take it.' So the thing was done. Colonel Dar- hand in hers. chester, on learning it, applauded the oung man's resolution. "China is a long via," and he sighed again restlessly. look ahead; but at the worst it is nearer than the studio-no offense to you, Ray," not but echo it when, a little later, Colonel

smile that she answered:

Ray, you will find me as you left me. will never be the wife of any other." And, with that, the last good-by was shudderingly along the whole blank said, and Ray Croydon sailed in search of stretch of years, with no love to shorten the fortune he fancied was waiting for them. him on the other side of the world. And, on this side, everything went on the same. to the wall, and, for love's sake, abandon-ed all he loved? No, nobody fasted for Ray; nobody, perhaps, after a little, re-his death, and he could leave his daughter was doubless well and that other cares came to occupy her. Colonel Darchester's pension ceased with his death, and he could leave his daughter was doubless well and control of that other cares came to occupy her. Colonel Darchester's pension ceased with his death, and he could leave his daughter was doubless well and control occupy her. And you shall come!" cried Ray, with his team ran away, leaving him on the to the wall, and, for love's sake, abandon-BREADSTUFFS. - Wheat-No. 1 Red, \$1.576 membered even that there was a Ray to his death, and he could leave his daughter 1.58; No. 2 Red. \$1.47@1.48. Corn-67@73c. fast for-nobody but Sylvia.

As for Colonel Darchester, he assuredly The National Crop Reporter (Jacksonville, Ill.) publishes estimates of the percentage of the last crops of barley and rye in the hands give Sylvia a chance," he said to him- So two more years slipped by. Sylvia

trust had been wasted, and silently ban-Ished all token of him from the daily life. lieved his right. She could never pass it was too much for me."

It was no part of her father's purpose to the place where he had worked without "Thank Heaven!" said

She looked up, and, meeting her father's her name-"Sylvia!" gaze, came and stood beside him, laying her hand on his shoulder. "You have with dropped eyes for an instant, not to was in no more need of them, may often be

Why had he never seen the change be only waited for this moment through all fore? A sudden pang of dread changed that time; she never doubted nor questhe current of his thoughts. Was this his tioned; she only laid both her hands in blush-rose—as that unpractical young his, and, looking up in his eyes, spoke artist had called her in the foolish, by-gone the one word—"Ray!" time? Ah, but was it wholly by gone? But, after the first moment, a kind of Could it be that all this while Sylvia had constraint seemed to fall on both. Sylvia kept in her heart that her silence had not recognized that the Ray who had some

Sylvia heard it with a calmness that, the coast, but nothing beyond, not a word but a little before, would have satisfied of his life in all that time since then. her father; but now an anxiety had arisen | Nor did he seem curious about the details in his mind which would have its way. By-and by he returned to the subject.

Sylvia bowed her head, but made no

other answer. "Two years is a long time," continued her father, "especially at your age. My change, but she felt it all the same, and child, I cannot be with you always. If I showed its reaction in her own manner. could know that there was some one to No one would have taken them for other take my place when I am gone." Still than the most undemonstrative pair of

your husband."

"And-if he is false?" said her father. Sylvia did not answer for an instant. "Then I shall never have one-anythere was something in her face that that Miss Rivers' name came to be men-

silenced the words her father had been about to speak. knows how to counterfeit for love's sake.

into so many yards of bank-notes, it glimmer of the watch-lamp to see the follows: "Change being scarce here, and painted and dreamed of great things in lest they should trouble him, she saw his the present was slipping away day by "Don't cry like that, child," he said, day till all at once he bethought himself feebly; "you make it harder for me—re-Sylvia looked at him anxiously, fearing

> "No," he said, answering her look. "It nearer? The conviction suddenly struck is on my conscience-Sylvia, Ray never cold to his heart that he could never win wrote to you because I made him prom-"Father!" cried Silvia, springing up

7.00; white wheat extra, \$7.00@7.80. Wheat—No. The brush dropped from his fingers, he flected in the sick man's face, she forced den there for many moments. When he him, took his hand and laid it against raised it again it was very pale and her cheek with a fond, soothing gesture. He gave an uneasy sigh, and resumed "I put him on his honor to hold no

communication with you till he could show himself prepared to meet my conditions. You were such a child-I thought you would forget him and do better. I wanted you to have your chance, Sylvia," he added, almost pleadingly. "Poor father! you did it for the best," said Sylvia, softly stroking the wasted

"God knows!-but it was ill done, Syl Ill done, truly! Sylvia's heart could Darchester lay in his grave, and she was And Sylvia? Ah, to Sylvia it seemed all alone. Her father was gone, and Ray indeed a long, long outlook. In spite of was gone, whom he might have left a all that hung on the journey she could strong stay for her desolation, but whom almost have wished that Ray had remain. he had himself taken from her. Yet Syled in the studio, where he would not at via cast no reproach on his memory, not BREADSTUFFS.—Flour—\$7.00@7.35. Wheat—
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Provisions Park \$15 more faith than Ray in the future's seals, just as she had given them to him. chances. But of all this she breathed not | She opened one of them, but as her eye a word to him; and when, holding her by chance fell on the words, "I will wait hands and searching her face for some for you, Ray, all my life, if need be," she comfort, he said, "Sylvia, I shall come closed it again bastily; she could not back to claim you in a year or two-you bear to recall all that might have been will wait for me till then?" it was with a hers, and never be now; she thought, with a sudden, passionate yearning "Come back in one year or twenty, for death, that she was waiting twenty, and that her lifetime's waiting

> shudderingly along the whole blank But there was a latent strength in Sylvia's softness that forbade her to lie down Ray was gone, to be sure; but did the sun and die. The first intolerable anguish rise and set any the less for that? did the over, she took up her cross again and butcher and the baker forget to come, or faced the weary road, neither with depeople cease to eat and drink, because an fiance nor despair, but with that quiet unsuccessful artist had turned his canvases | patience which grows with the burden. Withal, it was doubtless well for her

might be a very long one; she looked

little beside the tiny house, with its strip of garden that had been his special care. an exultant ring in his tone; "yes, but to do nothing harder than look at me and limit the strip of garden that had been his special care. did not fast. He was sorry for the young | Sylvia could not live on roses and dew; | talk to me! I told you of my misfortune, man; but, to tell the truth, he was not sorry to have him gone. He had listened sympathetic body, which will not resign the beginning of luck for me. I am not a with a quiet smile, half-pitying, half- one of its prosaic wants, however the 'Monte Cristo,'" he went on, jestingly,

of the producers on January 15, in the States | self. "Long before Ray finds his apple | was twenty-two, a girl still, yet so far re of Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Ohio and Wisconsin.

The percentage of barley on hand at the date gotten this childish nonsense." To be score had been added to her age. Not expect to hear from them finally. But, estranged; in the world, but not of it, she from the time when Ray Croydon said his lived in a wonderful land all her own, good-by to her, Sylvia never had a word | not quite past nor future, but the mightfrom him-never one word, although she have been transformed into an unreal yet

tle letters where so much love and think of him, only successful, famous, for some sign from you. But to-night you crowned with the laurels she fondly be-

But one day Colone! Darehester came across the lighted curtain. And standing home with a preoccupied, troubled sir. so once, as if her yearnings had had His eyes followed Sylvia with a wistful power to bring up a ghost out of the glance, that shunned while seeking hers.

something to tell me of Ray Croydon, lose the sweet cheat; then turned slowly, traced on the canvas of the artist, who is father," she said, in a low voice. half-expecting to see nothing but empty as unconsciously and as most other artdered, as he looked up fondly in the face | Ray's form, his face, his very self, undis- best .- Appleton's Journal. bending over him—such a transparent guised to her by the changes of four face as it looked in the flickering firelight! years. It was suddenly as if she had

meant indifference? The pressure of Sylvia's fingers recalled him from his reverie; hesitatingly, in this new fear, he B natural. perators. his former self. The old Ray would have It was not such as would admit of much | poured out questions and explanations in not paid for. preparation; simply that Ray Croydon a breath; this one neither asked nor was gone-why, or where, no one knew or offered any. He told her, indeed, regardcould discover; there was the bare fact, and nothing beyond. ing his mysterious disappearance, that he had been carried off by a vessel lying on of Sylvia's life; he listened, but asked no questions; he heard of Colonel Darches-"Sylvia," he said, abruptly, "it is more than two years since—since all that hap that of an indifferent acquaintance. Was

> sensible estrangement which separation too often sets between even the fondest hearts? Sylvia could not understand the

position, he is all that I could desire for seemingly have been broken off at any moment without pain to either. They saw | Three Sick, One Dead and All Starving," "Do not ask me, father!" cried Sylvia, each other constantly, but never a word of is a heading in the Atlanta (Ga ) Herald. betrothed, for, though Sylvia consented, her father refused, and Sylvia would not disobey him even for Ray's sake. "I cannot bind myself to marry you against my world!"

"Do not ask me, father!" cried Sylvia, each other constantly, but never a world of love was spoken between them, and still Ray continued equally silent about the past and future. Sylvia knew that he had not bind myself to marry you against my world!"

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it any secret resentment? Was it the in-

Sylvia had just opened a book she had brought home, and, turning to look at the frontispiece, gave a little exclamation: "Why, that is like-" "Well," said Ray, as she stopped, "like

"Like Miss Rivers, I think," said Sylvia handing him the book. "Is it not?" Ray just glanced at it. "Yes, there is a resemblance," he said; then, after a moment, "You know Miss Rivers, then, Sylvia?"

"I have seen her once or twice, when was giving Annie Heaton her musiclesson," answered Sylvia. "She is related to the family, I believe." "Ah!" Ray pushed the book aside then, with a kind of bitter recklessness "Sylvia," said he, "suppose a ne'er-do-well who has made a failure of life gen

erally, found a marriage with such a girl as that on the cards, would you advise him to try his chance?" Sylvia did not reply for a moment, conscious of the eyes fixed on her; then,

opening the book again, she said, with a smile: "Why not? she is very pretty and "Very pretty and very sweet," repeated Ray, in the same half-mocking tone. "Two

excellent reasons; but there is a third, that she is also very rich-you say nothing about that?" "Not to you, Ray," answered Sylvia, quietly looking up in his face.

There came a sudden light into Ray's eyes, under which Sylvia's sank, it was so like the old time. But he did not speak, and after a pause she began again, with a kind of timidity: "But, Ray, why should you talk about making a failure of life? You are only twenty-six; is that too late to begin over again, and do all you once dreamed of doing-if you still care for art?" "Art!" repeated Ray. "I turned my

back on art years ago for the sake of Fortune-who, in reward, turned her back to the muff carried by the fashionable on me," he ended with a hard laugh. once more, and win them both. Open is of cloth and velvet-not fur. your studio again and set to work-with Miss Rivers' face for inspiration, if you like," she added, with a smile.

"Admirable advice!" said Ray, mock ingly. "Shall we set the wedding bells ringing? Sylvia"-he broke off suddenly-"why do you say such a thing as that Lake Shore Road by playing deaf and to me? You must know that the only face I ever wanted for inspiration is the face I am looking at now?" "My pale face?" said Sylvia, with a

quick, incredulous glance. "Your pale face!" echoed Ray, taking her hands, and looking down at her with the same tender, eager eyes that had searched hers at their long-ago parting. "My darling! my beautiful white rose, more beautiful even than the blush-rose pale with watching for me-yes, for metell me so-tell me so, Sylvia!"

"Is it true?" was all Sylvia could say. "O Ray, is it true?" Her senses seemed to fail for very happiness; she hardly heard the passionate words he poured into her ears. "Oh," she said, at last, clasping her hands, and laughing that she might not cry, "yes, we will open our studio now! Oh, we shall make our way -we have each other; we can work!" "And would you really come to a goodfor nothing without a penny ?- come to him, and work for him, Sylvia?" said

perhaps in his turn to cover some emotion, "but still I have heaped up treasures enough in my wanderings to make future work purely a labor of love."

"But, Ray," said Sylvia, amazed, "why have you kept it from me all this while?" Ray's dark cheek reddened a little. "I am ashamed to own my weakness," he named in the five States, which produced in sure, the Colonel did not know of Syl- that she had grown old, for, if the bloom said, "but, Sylvia, a life that is turned 1873 some 9,500,000 bushels, is placed at 30 via's parting pledge; but, had he known, 3-10 per cent. The rate of consumption, by which is meant both shipments and home which is meant both shipments and home encourage me, I kept brooding over all I house and whose agent, in guaranteeing One makes allowances for friends in placed prettiness with beauty. No, she had given up; and when the prospect another hemisphere; but, still, one does had not grown old, but she had grown looked just as dark, month after month, I said to myself, with a despairing sort of One wet night, in Boston, visitors to a pride that, if it were to my life's end, I satisfy her prudence—"
"Ray!" cried Sylvia, in incredulous re-

proach.

"Because of yours."

his custody, but when the entertainment was over both man and umbrellas had "I know, Sylvia, it was shamefully unjust, but not perhaps wholly unnatural. Well, I came home, and for the first moment forgot everything, with your hands in mine. But then your manner grew so | mountains of California, who live by robconstrained, so cold-"

while, she ceased to write those poor lit- creations. It was so she loved best to saw everything wrong, and I kept waiting arrest in their mountain fastnesses.

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brought back the old time so completely, "Thank Heaven!" said Sylvia, softly.

recall him, so Ray's name was never spoken, now, between those two, to whom it had been as familiar as each other's.

So the wrong was righted, and love and faith had their reward even in this world at the window, or his shadow thrown at the window, less rarely -which chances, perhaps, less rarely than some would have us believe. The studio was reopened, not with Miss Rivers' dark eyes for inspiration though, but a lovely pale face, which, as Ray's pictures are now known, Fortune having

## MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

A good floor manager-A broom. CHESS for four is a German innova-

THE Maine chance-The thermometer War is the keynote of good breeding?

ELECTRIC belles-Female telegraph A BAD habit to get into-A coat that is

ALL overskirts are now made with a

diagonal point in front. New York claims one drinking saloon to every 130 of its population. A LITTLE old maid says that the small-

est women look hopefully to Hymen. A gunsmith's shop is like a chicken pie, because it contains fowl-in' pieces. Why is a hog a good mathematician? Because he is good on a "square root." ALREADY many of the retail stores in New York display spring and summer

PURPLE is one of the most fashionable colors of the season, and is seen in almost every material. GERMAN immigration to the South is a

subject seriously discussed and generally encouraged by the planters. More than half a million lives are now insured by the two hundred and odd com-

"FOURTEEN People in One Room-

COFFEE is higher in gold than ever beans is a cheerful food and cheap as Prof. Proctor has killed the man in the moon, for he demonstrates that there

is no atmosphere on the moon and no life A MALICIOUS person says that cotton sheets and newspaper sheets are alike in the respect that a great many people lie

in them. LEATHER is now used to line the bottom of walking skirts, and is said to be the best thing for the purpose ever intro-

duced. Digging horse-radish is profitable business in Omaha. Wnile engaged at the business the other day a man dug up \$6,000 in gold.

Skirts are now made as scant as they were two months ago. About three yards around is now the proper and fashonable fullness. THE difference in the length of passage

made by the Cunard steamship Parthia, on her last two trips from Queenstown to Boston, was just eight minutes. An English grammar appears to be needed in the West Virginia Legislature,

which lately passed an act to "prevent the owners of hogs from running at large." The experiment recently tried in some of the public schools of using a newspaper for reading exercises instead of a reading book is proving a great success. An undertaker in Minnesota, wishing to sell out, presents as an inducement to

inquirers the fact that a young doctor of no experience has just settled in the town. According to Dr. Holland, "the average American, in the average American restaurant, eats his dinner in the average time of six minutes and forty-five seconds."

More patents were issued in 1873 to Connecticut inventors than for those of any other State, according to population. Connecticut is like necessity, in that she ARTIFICIAL or natural flowers fastened

demoiselle of the period is quite the correct "But is it too late?" urged Sylvia. "Try | thing, providing, however, that the must Genterl-A term applied to people who would be fashionable if they could, and to objects in connection with which considerations of cheapness dispute the palm with the desire of grandeur.

A MAN who was trying to dead-beat the

dumb was asked by the conductor how long he had been so, and he replied; 'Why, man, I was born this way!" On pir that striped goods will be the favorites for spring; and, as stripes rarely make pretty trimming, it is fair to sup pose this only another way of saying that perfectly plain skirts are coming in.

An editor, who speaks with the air of a man who has discovered a new fact by I left! sweetest cheek that has grown experience, says that the new way to prevent bleeding at the nose is to keep your nose out of other people's business. THE London Lancet is of opinion that the constant exertion of the feet in

using sewing machines is injurious to the health of women. It suggests the use of steam in large sewing establishments. RECENTLY a boy named Freddie Moran, while coasting in Muscatine, Iowa, ran his sled under a plank sidewalk in such a manner as to scrape the flesh from the calf of his right leg, laying the bone bare and fracturing it.

It is a curious fact that all the Presidents of the United States but four had each but one Christian name. The moral

THE Denver News says that recently,

thus taught to parents is obvious-don't use front names recklessly in naming your babies .- New York Moil. Two little boys of Alton, Illinois, were poisoned some days since by chewing coal tar which was intended for rooting. After several days of severe sickness they were

able to be about again, with an earnest desire to let coal tar alone in future. MRS. JULIA M. E. WARNER, Whose buildings in Worcester, Mass., were damaged by lightning July 10, 1872, has just recovered \$335.58 from the lightning rod company whose rods were used on her

public hall found a man at the entrance would never see Sylvia again till I could holding out a ticket check, and saying, politely, "Umbrellas, please!" People gratefully resigned their wet umbrellas to

disappeared. THE San Francisco Bulletin says there are two or three thousand outlaws in the bery and violence. They occasionally make a raid on some village and strip it "Was it that? Yes, I suppose so; but I of valuables. They are quite secure from