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Discontent. Two boats rocked on the river, In the shadow of leaf and tree ; One was in love with the harbor : One was in love with the sea. The one that loved the harbor

The winds of fate outbore,

But held the other, longing. For ever against the shore. The one that rests on the river. In the shadow of leaf and tree, With wistful eyes looks ever To the one far out at sea.

> Though sailing fair and fleet, Looks back to the peaceful river, To the harbor safe and sweet. One frets against the quiet

The one that rides the billow.

Of the moss-grown shaded shore; One sighs that it may enter That harbor nevermore. One wearies of the dangers Of the tempest's rage and wall :

One dreams, amid the Illies, Of a far off snowy sail. Of all that life can teach us, There's naught so true as this ; The winds of fate blow ever,

But ever blow amiss. BLANCHE ROY'S DIAMONDS.

BY ELLEN WHITCOMB. "See them sparkle, Minnie! How beautiful they are—like tiny drops of fire! And they must be worth—oh! ever so

much money?" Bianche Roy had thrown herself impulsively on her knees, at the invalid sister's side, holding up in one hand the jewel behind the sheltering of the white cur- Risely, Exeter Enterprise. case of black velvet, against whose som- tain. bre background the sparkle of the gems

was plainly visible. Minnie was older, darker, paler, yet there was still a strong resemblance be- turer who comes into my office with emp- and received. The following new other exhibits have been submitted to not the least doubt, when the equities tween the two sisters. Upon Minnie Roy's ty pockets." shoulders had fallen all the grief, and pain and sorrow that were studiously kept from overshadowing Blanche's pathway; wits entirely. Paying particular attentions in the process of the little wonder, therefore, that the roses tion to a young lady who lives at the West J. Fenn, Peru Herald; J. D. Hoffman.

and the light had gone out from her mel- seur regarding the fair sex." "Stop, Blanche," said the elder sister, a from behind his spectacles. "The idea of his giving me anything like diamonds for three months." this! No, indeed-Harry's a great deal too fond of his money for that."

Minnie looked grave. "I wish you would not speak of him in that manner, Blanche." "I can't help it, Minnie. You must know yourself that Harry is rather inclined to—well, it will out—penurious-ness. No, he did not send me these sparkling beauties."

"Who did, then?" Blanche slyly drew a card from the pocket of her blue muslin dress, and held t close to Minnie's cyes. "Percy Me t n!" exclaimed the elder sister, as she deciphered the characters.

"Blanche, you never would receive so costly a gift from one who is almost a strang-"He isn't a stranger, Minnie." "You must send them back at once, Blanche," said her sister, firmly. "If you

keep them, Mr. Melton can draw but one inference from your conduct." "And that?" "Will be, of course, that you look favorably upon his suit. A lady can receive liamonds only from a man who is to be her husband. The dimples had all vanished from

Blanche Roy's cheek-driven away, perhaps, by the scarlet dye that suffused the "Are you willing to regard Mr. Melton in the light of an accepted lover, Blanche?

asked Minnie. "No-yes-I don't know," faltered Blanche, turning the glittering stones me-"You don't know! Blanche, I thought

-I had hojed-that you loved Harry Berkelev. "He is so parsimonious, Minnie," pouted Blanche. "He never gives me anything | that. -and all the girls think it so strange. And Percy Melton is all generosity. just happened to mention that I admired diamonds last night, and see how prompt- | Minuie. ly and delicately he has responded!"

Minnie shook her head in quiet disap-"I don't like Percy Melton." "Oh, but Minnie, he is so noble-so "I would send the diamonds back, Minnie, holding forth her slender hand,

ing jewels. "Put them up, dear. They are a temptheart is worth all the diamonds that ever | where the fids had lain so whitely. Some glittered in the mines of Golconda."

"That he couldn't afford it." "A very sensible answer, according to

my way of thinking, Blanche." "But, Minnie, just reflect; if a young man of twenty-four is so fond of money "Gently, little sister; what right have you to make that sweeping assert on?" "I know that his income is large, and

that he has no pressing calls upon it. As I said, if a youth of twenty-four is so fond of money, there is danger of the man of forty being a confirmed miser. Of all Former residents of Indiania new living in the West, desiring to obtain the news from their old Hoosier Home, should at once subscribe for the best of all the work! The metal once subscribe for the best of all the work! The metal once subscribe for the best of all the work! The metal once subscribe for the best of all the work! The metal once subscribe for the best of all the work! The metal once subscribe for the best of all the work! The metal once subscribe for the best of all the work! The metal once subscribe for the best of all the work! Minnie only sighed wearily.

tangled in the snares of designing villains. A frank nature seldom doubts the integrity of those that surround it. Charles was ill-fitted to cope with intriguers, and NEB. before he was aware of it, he had somehow become responsible to a frightful extent. I shall never forget the morning he A came to me, pale as death, to tell me that the bright castle of promised wealth had tallen in ruins-that flight was the only escape from hability actually appalling Now you have the whole story, dear Charles Rossley is a ruined man; but not

a guilty one!" "The rain will soon be over, Miss Blanche-just take a seat and wait; I'il Association met at the Commercial be back in half a second."

Blanche Roy cast one regretful glance from the side window, upon the white, the chair, blinding sheets of rain that were eddying through the narrow street, and sat down close to the curtained glass door that led It was a snug, thrifty little house with man, York Tribane; A. W. Corlee, the pay therefor shall be all in cash or plants in the windows, two plump babies Beatrice Courier; A. L. Wigten, Hast- all in goods. up under the center table. Katy Jones and not done a foolish thing when she Jounal; M. A. Brown, Beatrice Ex- mittee on Advertising was received: Roy to become the wife of honest Obadi-

pompous appearance. Banche could see them all as she stood

"You don't? Does he owe you any money!" "Not he. I don't lend to every adven- the report of the Treasurer was read in advance for printed sheets. No try are so largely indebted, we have

The old gentleman looked quickly up little gravely. "Were these diamond ear- "Ah, indeed? That explains a little ings Journal; C. McCune, David City co-operative plan.

> "Hired them?" "Yes. Rand was a little uneasy about them, and he keeps a sharp look-out on the gentleman." Dudley-of course I don't want to inter- ing result:

"The scoundrei!" "An appropriate appellation. I happen to know, moreover, that this is not the only flirtation he has on hand at present. But Blanche Roy heard no more. Mrs.

Green's hand was on her shoulder. "Dear me, Miss Blanche, how pale you are! I'm afraid you're tired out. Do let ne get you a glass of wine!" "No, Katy-I-I-only want to borrow

"Miss Blanche, just look at the windows!" "Yes, but I must go home." Mrs. Green saw that appeal was quite useless, and wisely bustled away to get Obadiah's best silk umbrella.

"I don't like to let you go, Mis Blanche, you are so pale," she said.

But thanking her, Blanche hurried an address was expected of him at this away leaving good Katy in the very floodtide of advice and counsel. And she would not have thought Miss Blanche pale could she have seen the angry crimson mantling her cheeks as she walked through the driving sheets of rain. Blanche Roy's spirited nature was up in arms; and a very stormy, tempestuous little nature it was sometimes. There Committee were instructed to procure gations! was no danger that she would break her

heart for the dashing lover who had proved so faithless. She was to angry for She threw aside her dripping bonnet and drenched shawl the moment sha reached her own room, and ran up to see But Minnie was not alone. The first

person on whom Blanche's eye fell was no other than Harry Berkely. "Harry!" "Blanche!" "Come here, my dear sister," said

and drawing Blanche close to her, "and Blanche looked longingly at the spark- let me tell you how very, very happy Harry has made me to-day. There was a new light sparkling in her

unseen influence had transigared Min-"Harry Berkeley again!" repeated Bianche, petulantly. "Do you know, Minnie, I asked him if he would join that shall hear what makes my heart throb so shall hear what makes my heart throb so in the law, which the Nebraska Press party to the lakes this summer, and what joyously. For two long years Harry do you think he said?"

Berkeiey has devoted his time, thought and money to obtain my poor Charlie's had agreed upon. Committee Messrs. liberation from the galling bonds of his exile. At last, by the payment of a sum of money that I am almost afraid to name, Charles is free, and within too structed to have 200 copies of the Act generously left to feed the hungry Portland avenue that may serve as a

and bloom of her girlhood as she spoke. "Now, Blanche, do you understand the Legislature. why Harry Berkeley was forced to economize-to deny himself every luxury, and become, as you phrased it 'parsimoni-Blanche put her hands on Minnie's lips

"Minnie! sister!" "Darling, it was because my happiness

ROXIE, A TALE OF THE HARRISON

By the Rev. Edward Exglestom, author of "The Hoosier Schoolmaster." "The Circuit Elder."

But Blanche's passionate, impulsive tears interrupted her sister's low, quiet western Journal.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

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LINCOLN, NEB., Jan. 21, 1879. The members of the Nebraska Press Hotel, with President MacMurphy in

"Melton-Percy Melton!" said one of ings Nebr. an; R. H. Eaton, Kearn- port:

members made application for mem- your committee, all of which is res- in the matter are brought to their at-

had withered long ago from her cheeks, End, I am told. He is quite a connois- Friendville Telegraph; F. P. Wigton, Ponca Courier; A. C. Edwards, True | The association found that the sys-Citizen, Kearney; J. W. Wigton, Hast- tem of plates was preferable to the rules were suspended, and the election appointed as such committee. "I should advise him to do so. Why, of officers taken up, with the follow-

President, Thomas Wolfe, Seward Reporter.

Central Nebraskian.

Wellman and MacMurphy, were need, appointed to wait upon C. H. Gere, the A. J. Reed, of Falls City was then of? an umbrella. It does not rain much orator, and inform him that the Asso- made a member and the association ciation was ready to listen to his ad- adjourned, dress. The association adjourned un-

EVENING SESSION. The association met pursuant to adjournment. Mr. Gere was present, and time, whereupon Mr. Gere was selected as orator and Fred Nye as poet for the ensuing year, with the understand- wisdom and function! ing that a programme of arrangements

meeting. On motion, the Executive a hall for the use of the association at its next annual meeting.

section by section: * * * The following committee was ap-

McBride and C. H. Gere. The following committee was then appointen to draft a preamble and ing bait; but Harry Berkeley's honest sad eyes—a faint tinge of color glowing the Legislative Committee on Revision. The purport of said resolutions was to call attention of Legisla-"Listen, Blanche," she said, "and you tive Committee, to certain changes Association, after due deliberation,

On metion, the Secretary was inmonths I shall see him again, Heaven to provide for the publication of coun-witting."

to provide for the publication of coun-denizens of the back-woods capital, who have entered upon a career of waxty board, proceedings, &c., printed, to The gory pass of Thermopylae, the chewing. A girl named Lida Smith had be circulated among the members of deathharvest charge of the Gallant Six been a chewer for nearly a year. She is

MORNING SESSION, JAN. 22D.

the chair, and E. M. Correll, Secretary, but their memories will be cherished

AFTERNOON SESSION.

ed be published in all papers of the association for four weeks. WHEREAS. The publishers of news- close. papers in this State have been impos-

therefore, be it J. A. MacMurphy, Plattsmouth HER- Resolved, That this association re- Journal. ALD; Thos. Wolfe, Seward Reporter; quest its members to entertain no prointo Obadiah Green's hair-dressing shop. Fred. Nye, Omaha News; Frank Well-position for an advertisement, unless

ings Journal; C. H. Gere, Lincoln The following report from the Comleft her situation as nurse to little Blanche press; G. L. Laws, Orleans Sentinel; To the Nebraska Editorial Associa-E. M. Carroll, Hebron Journal; J. F. tion: Gentlemen. Your committee, took a firm and decided stand against While Blanche stood wishing she had McCartney, Omaha High School: J. C. to whom was referred the question of the legislation, against the fraternity

the gentlemen waiting in the shop for the ey Press; H. . Wells; Crete Union; The Chicago Stereotype Works sub- anything in the way of legislation but shower to terminate, "of course I know R. K. Hill, Bloomington Guard; A. A. mit the following exhibit: Fer boxes what is reasonable and just. It asks him. A smart fellow he is, too; a little Brown, Neb. City Press; Lewis Ley, 200 inches of miscellany to 30 or more no special fovors, but only seeks to de-"I don't understand you," said the leth- Stanton Bugle; J. T. Spencer, Dakota papers, \$1.50, each publisher to pay his fend itself from legislation which seriargic old gentleman in the corner, whose Mail; W. H. Michael, Fremont Tri- own freight; 60 inches newsplates for ously effects the printing and publishgold-bowed spectacles gave Les such a bune, M. M. Neeves, Geneva Review; 30 papers, 90 cts., each publisher to ing business, while at the same time it Geo. V. Kent, Lincoln World; B. F. pay his expressage; 8 columns folio saves nothing to the tax-payers. That printed without ads., about 20 papers. the legislators of Nebraska will stop The minutes of the last regular 25 cents per quire, payments monthly this foolish discrimination against a meeting were read and approved, and in advance for plate bills, and weekly class to which both they and the coun-

> pectfully submitted. M. M. NEEVES. A. W. CONLEE.

The following resolution was then

adopted: Resolved, That the Secretary be em- Kansas. powered to revise the list of members. Hoping that you can find space for Vice President, A. D. Williams, cutting off those that are delinquent | this, I remain, Resp'y. (under the by-laws) have left the State Secretary, H. M. Wells, Crete Union. or the profession permanently, and to Treasurer, J. C. McBride, Nebraska notify all members of their status and the fees now due the association. In Upon motion, a committee of three, revising the list he shall call in such consisting of Messrs. Williams, assistance for information as he may

THOS. WOLFE, H. M. WELLS, President.

Secretary. The State Editorial Convention.

Oh, the glorious blending of wit, off about half of you or the whole of The happy harmonizing of aspira- decent duds to put on." would be made for the next annual tions and appetites!

The union of intellect and interro-The-well, yes! we should say

A general and interesting discussion As the members of the association met then took place respecting the law rel- in the capital, they were the cynosure sight. [He can't see what to do with ative to newspapers, whereupon the of all eyes, the observed of all observ- his committee. bunkumlorum, the-the-the-well yes. mark. But, the encomiums; ah, there you L.Q.C. Lamar has lost his head. [He pointed to take charge of the bill, with strike a tender, responsive chord that tried to answer Blaine.

> They already shone with the brilliant to the misfortune which lately marked refulgence of native purity and virtue. Mr. Wood for its own. Suffice it to There exists no where on this globu- say that congress-and there are scores lar sphere of condensed cosmical mat- of men in that body weighing over 200 ter so generous a body of men as the pounds -unanimously sat down upon Nebraska Editors. Pearls of wit were lavishly cast by the handful into the admiring crowd. Quarter-section shreds of information were profusely thrown

Meeting adjourned until 9 o'clock a. Austerlitz or Marengo, or the expulm. of the following day, to meet at sion of Mary's Little Lamb from the neighboring girls. She took the gum Association met at appointed time. the brave self-sacrificing devotion with on her return her parents were horrified Brick Livery Stable,

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Suffice it to say that like Caesar and

tention."-News

February 3d, 1879.

We are losing one of our best neighbors, Mr. Murty, they are bound for

He had een sitting still so long that the mother expected to find him asleep

"Ma, are we very rich?" he solemuly inquired by way of reply. "In one way we are," the said;" your father says he values me at three million dollars, you at two millions, and

That closed the conversation on that the baby, and get the rest of us some

Some Recent Casualties. Albany Evening Journal. Wade Hampton has lost a leg. [Con-

ean't smell anything rotten in "Den-

But they needed no shine-no, no, no! Fernando Wood has lost his -

One evening a short time ago says, the Like of the could be sent to regular the could be sent on receipt of ten care pecual issue will be sent to recular ten of the nice pecual issue will be sent on receipt of ten care pecu

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Mr. Wellman then read the follow- north of the Platte settle up those

of history, what they did privately is Association convened pursuant to a matter of inference, what they adjournment, with President Wolfe in thought is a matter of supposition.

ing resolution, which Mr. Conlee mov- little bills. But with tears in our fist and our eyes doubled up we must draw to a

-aye, never forgotten until the editors'

ed upon by various advertising agents. McMurphy, the Neb.-Eds. "came, saw, in the east, and swindled out of much and-" went back home again, spongadveristing space that was valuable; ing their Railread rides both ways. Sic transit Teddy McGinnis .- Hebron

Speaking of the work of the editori-

al association at its last meeting, the Beatrice Express says: "For the first time since its organization the associasion settled down to active work, and brought an umbrella, a name spoken care- McBride, Neb. Farmer; Z. T. Hedges, "advertising" and patent outsides, and the printing business, such as has lessly in the other room sent the roses to Lincoln Globe; A. D. Williams, Hast- respectfully submit the following resessions. The fraternity does not ask

From Mainland.

MR. EDITOR:-I pen you a few lines rings sent to you by Harry Berkeley?"

"Harry Berkeley, indeed!" Blanche
Roy gave the auburn curls a haughty toss.

"An, indeed! That explains a little business operation of his with a client of mine—Rand the jeweler—that rather puzzled me at the time. He hired a set of the Chicago Storage of the C. H. Babcock, Alexandrian; A. J. proposition of the Chicago Stereotype, Monday night, drawing lots on the Reed, Falls City Press, C. C. Berger, Works before the publishers using the prettiest girl. One fellow paid for Kearney Nonpareil. On motion the co-operative plan. Mr. Wellman was twenty-five numbers and the prize was

How to Divide the Property.

when she looked around and asked; "Well, Harry, what are you thinking

the baby at one." subject, but the next morning, as The Nebraska Editoral Asses-we Harry was getting on his overcoat, he mean Association-met in Lincoln examined the new patch which had been added, and coolly observed;

Clarkson Potter has lost his evefollowing bill was drawn and adopted ers, the seen of all seeners, the ne plus | Sam Tilden has lost his nose. [He

instructions to work, like beavers, for thrills to the touch. The ladies said, Manton Marble has lost his scalp its passage, J. A. MacMurphy, J. C. "handsome as Adonises!"; the men Charles Francis Adams has lost his said, "wise as Solons!"; and the boys eardrums. He can't hear the loudlysaid, "black your boots? only ten cents put question, "Now what do you think of your reformer?"

> him the first day's session. Warning to Girls who Chew Gum.

Hundred at Ballaklava, the fields of about 11 years old, rather bright and inschool-room, offered no more brilliant from her mouth, stuck it under the edge spectacle to an admiring world than of the mantel until she could go to the