[Copyright Secured. All Hights Reserved.] Driven From Sea to Sea; Or, JUST A CAMPIN'.

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CHAPTER VIII.-CONTINUED.

The Parsons cettage was not the only inviting-looking one in the neighborbood, however. Others who came quite so pretentious looking, or so nest in their surroundings, as that of our particular friends, were at least as good as ordinary farm bouses in the States.

Many new neighbors had also settled in the vicinity, some of whom brought and bravest dog on the Pacific coast, appeared to be a pleasant one, the little fortunes of two or three thousand dollars, and these had opened ranches and built houses both in the little valslev above and the larger one below, clear down to the river, upon whose banks, a two-hours' ride from our friends' cottage, a town had sprung up, where all needed supplies for the family were obtained, and from which was shipped by steamer the fruit and vegetables and poultry, designed either for the mining towns above or the larger markets of Sacremento and the sea-

School-houses had been built; churches and Sunday-schools organized; the hills made passatle for wheeled vehicles, and altogether the neighborhood of a community that wished to be regarded as respectable, law-abiding and conservative.

When Jennie and Lucy Parsons returned to school again it was to San Francisco instead of Sacramento, and to see that they were safely settled. was only a holiday excursion. They were not feeling the stings of poverty now, and could afford a little Erastus in perfect contentment and sight in the crowd; but so eager was he lary will do much to change this order ructs, see the city, and mingle a little and had received a recognition of his able to overtake him, and only caugh. Ray has already been referred to in with the outside world; all in addition value.

boarding place. Mrs. Parsons was not much inclined at first to make the trip. The journey across the plains, she said, was enough to last her her lifetime; besides, if she went, Johnny would have to go, too, and there would be no one but Erastus house to which they were returning of the family, they spent some further remaining at home; but a little persua-sion from the other members of the on an unreal look, and when he turned needle-work and flowers, and then refamily, and her natural desire to see how the girls were to be fixed, finally decided her to go, and arrangements wallowing in the dust, he was not quite the agricultural department to ascer to a man's ear, and flashing a dark ples of European forests, and our most tion, and the violent partisanship of Shoestring district?" I asked-

were made accordingly. As there would be no one to cook for Erustus, Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie asked the week during which Mr. and Mrs. and such an unnatural and oppressive nor had be any special love for mechanfinally decided that he should remain place. at the place and keep "bachelor's hall" rather than leave the house alone.

eaten cold, and on Monday morning might be, and he was half inclined to Mount Shasta with that thing; and Erastus drove them all to the little go without it or take a cold snack and they thought there was gold enough

"It seems unfair to leave Erastus all alone," said Mrs. Parsons, as t ey couple of eggs and make a cup of cof- pany of Englishmen are at work now ing to a visit of this kind can be trans- During all this time and in the centpassed up the gang plank to the little fee steamer. "He ought to have gone instead of me: there was really no need of my going, and he would have en- about him. The fire was out in the "there isn't any gold in our hills, so ioved spending the week in the city. seeing the sights and attending the

fair with the girls, very much.' "Oh, wall, never mind him this time," returned her husband. "He was kind of a sound as he stepped on the close about us, as anybody knows on." down and aw the fair all alone last year, and it's your turn now, anyway: besides he can come down any time when I ain't too busy, and I wanted you to go. It'll do you good to get out a little. You've worked hard all your life, wife; both of us hes, so fur es that's concerned, and now that we've got enough to be comfortable on, why, let's be comfortable: that's what I say.

As for Erastus, there was a strange kind of feeling hanging over him as he mounted his seat in the spring wagon, in which they had all ridden down to the steamer. and turned his horses' heads homeward. He had not expected to be lonesome when they were gone. On the contrary, he had anticipated having a pretty good time of it. Not that he did not love those with whom he had always lived, for he did love them all dearly, and, for aught he knew, equally; and he expected to miss the girls, who were to be absent so long, very greatly indeed. But just for the week during which they were all to be gone he should not get lonely he had thought. There was something rather enticing in the feeling of absolute personal liberty; the thought that ways so perfectly quiet on the farm any- folks, after all." of his own family, to throw any restraint in the little pond made for them by yet, by a good deal. I feel bout as there was no one, not even the members on his actions or to break in upon this means of a low dam across the creek, young and spry as I did fore I came to musings for a whole week. Besides, one always moved around without making musings for a whole week. Besides, one or two of his particular friends among the young men of the neighborhood had promised to drop in and spend the night promised to drop in and spend the night. promised to drop in and spend the night in the water and flapped his wings was ch, Johnny? seen enough of the city once or twice, and the cooking would be always pitched on that particular lone and want to get back to the ranch?" but just for a week. He had no doubt some key nicely as Aunt Martha or the girls, the house and fed the teams and the since he could remember?

with him over the prospect of having to after eating his supper he found that he cook his own meals, "It was a pity if had no hot water, and decided to defer enable a man to cook a decent meal of lick the grease off of them and stacked

about it. roundings, and this was followed by sole charge of the house for a week had the queer kind of a feeling of which I first been broach d. have spoken, and which he did not ever | The next morning he arose, built a

to take pleasure in following the wagon.

as a general thing, and preferred remaining at home with the family when

On entering the kitchen, Erastus

Evidently he thought that another the trip to San Francisco. ourney across the plains was to be undertaken, and though much preferring to lie in the sunshine and keep the chickens out of the front yard, to any going away, never to return. And so do all their lives. with them had prospered also, and had dog," and told him he should go if he study less and devoted a little of their built themselves houses, which, if not wanted to. Then his whole demeanor time to household duties, such as they changed. He gave a great bark and were accustomed to at home.

might be required of him.

make certain that he was leading in the cultural products and mechanical skill right direction; but before they were at the Exposition. half way to town he had dropped back The first day was largely spent in to the side of the wagon; then he fell wandering through the department of into the rear, and finally, looking back fruits and vegetables. It was here that and seeing how nearly the poor old fel- their own products were on exhibition, low was tired out and how piteously he and they naturally felt more interest in begged with his great eyes not to be this than in any other. They took no left behind, the wagon had been little pride in observing that few, if brought to a stop and Erastus had got any, excelled them in the quality of the out and lifted him in "with the rest of fruit and vegetables exhibited, although the family," where the girls and Mrs. many had displays which embraced a Parsons had had some difficulty in in- large variety of products. Next they ducing him not to show his gratitude looked at the poultry, and here Johnny streams bridged, roads over the foot- in too demonstrative a manner. When discovered some bantam chickens and they descended from the wagon and then some large white ducks, over went on board the steamer he was so which he went into ecstacies, and could had taken on the air and responsibilities fearful of being left that he kept in with difficulty be induced to leave for front of them and under their feet until the purpose of looking at anything else. several members of the family came When they had succeeded in getting near falling over him; but when Erastus him away and the rest of the family had said "good-bye" to them all and were engaged in examining other turning to go called to him to follow, things, he slipped his hand out of that he went willingly, evidently satisfied of his father and started back to have both father and mother went with them that after all he was mistaken and this another look.

And now he sat upon the seat with course; in fact before he had got out or recreation, John had said, and they with a slight air of importance, as if he to get another look at the ducks and of things. At present this improved would attend the agricultural exhib-ition, display some of their own prod-anew his devotion to those he served, stir themselves, that his father was un-cess in Milwaukee. The case of Mr.

to getting the girls fixed in a good Ordinarily the presence of the dog which contained what, to him, were the might have prevented any feeling of principal things of value in the exposi- burglary in the same city where the loneliness in the man had he been dis- tion. posed to it; but to-day, although he did | Having recovered Johnny and imfeel that the dog was company in a pressed upon his mind the danger which sense, yet his very presence, being unu- he ran of getting lost or being carried sual, served to remind him that the off if he did not keep close to the rest into the barnyard and saw the chickens | turned to their boarding place. and turkeys scratching in the straw or The next day, after a glance through certain whether they were chickens and tain if their own articles were undisturkeys or just the ghosts of those that turbed, they went to another part of were wont to scratch and strut there the building to see the machinery. Johr the house and say to him:

| Mr. Cleveland's appointees proclaims the future will gently wake the man of the future will gently wake the man of the house and say to him: him to make his home with them for before all other signs of life had ceased Parsons was not a machinist by trade Parsons were to be absent, but it was stillness had settled down over the ism; and yet he lingered long and with

and feeding them he started to the over the specimens of hydraulic mining Mrs. Parsons and the girls, therefore, house to get his dinner. The thought pipe, which were on exhibition. baked an extra amount of bread and pies, boiled a quantity of beef to be so pleasant now as he had thought it wife, "I believe they could wash down

He entered the house by the back ranging for hydraulic works." kitchen stove: the chairs stood, stiff- they won't be wanting to wash them backed and unsociable, against the down anyway." bare kitchen floor.

outo the kitchen porch and let in a flood took another look at the fowls, and of sunshine. The old dog had pre- then Mr. Parsons left them to go alone was resting. When Erastus opened the plements for hydraulic mining. cooked and ate his dinner with a feel- another short turn about the building. ing as if he was cut off from all human and then returned to their lodgings.

with scraps on it for him to eat. the first to weary of sight-seeing: Then, not knowing exactly what to do "John, if you have seen enough o he had cooked, he set that down for the I'll stop with the girls in their rooms dog also, and took his hat and went out until you are ready to go."

to work. Several times that afternoon he won- asked John, anxiously. dered to himself that he had never be- "No; but I am tired, and I want to fore noticed how still it was out there get back home and rest and see to in the orchard, and whether it was al things. Home is the best place for old how; and if the geese swimming about

but he could do it about as well and as As night approached he returned to And why not? Had he not seen it done pigs and the poultry and then went in every day, and three times a day, ever and got his own supper. At dinner he had said to himself that he would wash "It was a pity," he had told them all the dishes after supper, when he when they had attempted to condole should have nothing else to do, but twenty-one years of observation couldn't the job until morning; so he let Bose victuals," and they had said no more them up in the sink and went to bed an hour earlier than was his custom, with-But now, as he turned his horses' out spending any time poring over his heads away from the town and towards favorite authors, "with no ody to dishome, there suddenly came into his turb him," as he had fancied himself mind a picture of the house and its sur- doing when the idea of leaving him in

remember to have experienced before. fire and put on water to heat and then He could see the cottage with the went out to feed the animals. The old green blinds all closed as an intimation dog welcomed him with a wag of tae to any passer-by that the family was tail, and even followed him to the gate, His old dog, which had come but went no further. He had not yet with him all the weary way across the recovered from his yesterday's unusual plains, and had met and welcomed him exercise, and when Erastus returned before he reached the gate on his return from the barn he found him in his acfrom short absences, ever since they enstomed place on the porch with his settled in the valley, would not do so head between his paws, from which he to-day, for he was with him in the did not raise it, although he thumped on the floor of the porch with his tail as an intimation that he was resting well,

Gracius drove the fruit wagon to town, found the fire burned out; but he rebut when he saw preparations taking built it and cooked and ate breakfast, place for the trip to San Francisco, he after which he washed the dirty dishes, had pricked up his cars with evident and get out to work about the middle

interest, and when the entire family of the forenoon. He ate a cold lunch came out to get into the wagon, old for dinner to save time, and for supper, Bose was close at their beels, and nei- a friend, the son of a neighbor, was ther coaxing nor threats could induce present, and they piled the dirty dishes him to remain behind when the wagon in a sink, where Mrs. Parsons found them, with others, on her return from

CHAPTER IX.

A TRIP TO THE CITY. Some difficulty was experienced by more laborious service, he would yet Mr. and Mrs. Parsons in finding a de have undergone any torture rather than sirable place for their daughters in San be separated from the family, and a Francisco. It had been determined look of pain and mortified pride came that the girls should do their cooking into his honest eyes when told by his and care for their rooms themselves, master that he must remain and watch both because it was cheaper and bethe house, and instead of obeying he cause their parents thought it wiser crept close to their feet and looked that they should not forget, but learn piteously up as if begging them not to still better how to do that which in all leave him behind, now that they were probability they would be required to

they patted him on the head and called Besides this, their health would be him "good fellow" and "brave old less likely to suffer if they took one

showed his teeth in an attempt to laugh, After a day spent in looking, a suite which can not be said to have been an of two very nice rooms was found, at a entire failure, and endeavored in every reasonable rent, in a house occupied by possible way to express his thanks and one of the tutors of the school which assure them that he was the proudest they were to attend; and as the family and ready and able for any service that rooms were engaged, and arrangements having been made for the girls to take Then he started on ahead of the possession, the whole party proceeded wagon, looking back every few rods to to see the city and the displays of agri-

He was missed almost directly, of him when he paused before the coops these columns, and since then the tele-

a kind of fascination over the machin-After taking the gears from the horses erv for mining purposes, and especially

town and saw them take the steamer wait until night before cooking anythere to pay 'em for doin' it they for San Francisco. turn, and be concluded to at least fry a bound. I heard yesterday that a comup in the hills above us some ers, ar-

way, and stood for a moment looking "Well," returned Mrs. Parsons.

wall; the room had lost its air of cheer- "No," replied her husband, thoughtfulness, and his footfall had a lonely fully, "there ain't any gold in the hills The following day they went again He threw open the door which opened through the fruit and vegetable exhibit,

ceded him to the house and taken his through the domestic department, accustomed place upon the porch and while he went again to examine the imdoor, the dog opened one eye sleepily "Wonder if they will tear down old and half raised his head as if to inquire Shasta," he muttered to himself. "Wonif he was wanted for anything, and then | der if they won't wash down all the stretched himself to sleep again. Every- mountains and fill up all the valleys?" thing seemed asleep or dead, and he Returning to his family, they took

society by a thousand miles of desert. Laying off her things, Mrs. Parsons When he had eaten his own meal he turned to her husband and said, a little called Bose in and set down a plate rejuctantly, for she did not like to seem with the remainder of the food which the exposition, let us go home. If not

"You are not sick, are you, mother?"

"Why, mother, we are not old folkbetween his knees

"I'll go if you'll buy me the big white ducks, and the little banta chickens an' a jack-knife with four blades in it. piped the youngster, who thought he saw a chance to make a point in his mother's evident eagerness to go

"Tell you what I'll do. Johnny." retwinkle in his eye, for he enjoyed the boy's "cutenes;." as he called it: "tell jack-knife, but I'll split the difference and get you the ducks and the chick-Johnny, however, stood out. He

wanted the jack-knife, and this looked like the time to strike for it. His father only laughed, and would not promise: but that night as Johnny was being put to bed in the strange house, the thought of home and the cozy cot where he slept at the foot of his parents' bed in the pleasant room that looked out, not apon dusty streets, but upon the vinevard and the orchard, came to him, and

he crept up into his father's arms.

"Papa," he said, "I've 'cluded to 'cept your offer of the big white ducks and the little banta chickens, an' gr home in the mernin' with you are

TO BE CONTINUED.

BURGLARY.

The Style That Prevails in the City of -The London Gara sooner the notion is dispen-in order to make them grow Milwaakee. "Literature," said Mr. Howells, in an article that raised a hubbub in En-

gland, "has become a finer art in our day than it was with Dickens and Thackeray." The same may be said of burglary. It is to be regretted that the good name of the profession of housebreaking has suffered considerably in the estimation of all persons whose opinion is worth having because of oertain accompanying acts that appeared to border on violence. Rightly or wrongly, a kind of odium attached itself to that arduous calling to such an extent that thoughtful parents hesitated about advising their sons to enter on an undertaking that has been looked upon as tolerably lucrative. There is no other profession that offers such advantages in the way of collecting valuable bric-a-brae and articles of undoubted usefulnees as the profession of burglary. This of itself would make the business one congenial to the cultivated mind: yet, strange as it may appear, it is stated on good authority that burglars are not admitted into the best society in Boston or New York unless they come in by the usual business entrance of an unlocked door or a pried- evus, N. Y., at five to seven cents per

open window. Thus many of our best young men are deterred from entering a profession which affords tremendous advantages to the skillful and ingenious, simply because of the social drawbacks that such a choice of occupation involves. It may be said that the night-work necessitated and the personal danger attendant on a diligent prosecution of this industry has much to do with its neglect. It is held, for instance, that the law affords equal-and somewhat similar-opportunities, and that the law is a profess on that can be followed by daylight, and that the risk of encountering stray particles of lead is not so great as in the kindred pursuit of burglary. Still, lawvers are under no social ban, and so, until recently, law has been preferred to burglary.

The reason for the ill-odor of burglary is not far to seek. Burglars have been too lax in the observance of those little acts of politeness and courtesy that so largely tend to soften human intercourse. The new school of burggraph brings the account of another burglar maintained a demeanor of the utmost politeness towards his client. He went on the principle that "in smal! affairs like these the expression, if you please,' a particularly gentlemanly tone implants,' and no doubt so thought the sisters and the cousins, and the aunts of the Milwaukee man whose house was being inventoried at the time. Instead of putting the muzzle of a pistol

"Excuse me, sir, for troubling you, but the fact is that I am looking for some little things here and am rather unacountinted with the lay of the house. would regret, but these the polished burglar w.ll take no notice of.

"Excuse my seeming inquisitiveness," he will remark, blandly, "but would you be so kind as to inform me where you keep your cash?"

Thus the necessary business pertainboth parties.

may be so systematized that every burglar will have a certain number of clients the greatest number. By strict atten- tiplying and perpetuating choice varietion to business and by respectful treat- ties was practiced by the old Roman ment a burglar may amass a large amount of wealth. As he rolls past in "There goes De Winton, who has the finest houses on Woodward avenue." The system may be extended so that one burglar will have the professional ctiquette not to encroach on another's but De Winton does all my burglary." and the intruder, with profuse apologies, will at once withdraw.

The effect of the new school of burglary on the professional in genera ought to be very great, and it is much to the credit of a small Western town like Milwaukee that the ethics of that for the trees to grow, for as a rule seeded at breakfast were Benjamin F. But-important branch of industry should ling pear and apple trees do not come ler. Johnson N. Camden, Arthur P. have been first put into practice there. -Detroit Free Press.

THE WORM WILL TURN.

A Granger Who Didn't Care to Act As He Owned the Earth.

The other day five or six young men who couldn't be hired for money to saw the coast; but if you are tired and want a stick of wood in two, were putting in ing to breed back, as it is termed, to ident without the grace of Butler. they were at it a farmer drove up with him his wife and looked for a safe place to man in his endeavors to improve the Chairman of the National Democratic hitch while doing some trading. The wagon had scarcely come to a standstill when the flying ball hit one of th horses, and something very near a runaway was the result. As the animals were being calmed down the ball camagain and hit the wife on the head. knocking her backwards on the stra w plied his father, gravely, though with a and renewing the excitement. A pe destrian held the horses while the farm er tried to soothe his wife, but before you what I'll do. I don't believe she could be helped out the whole gang mother would like you to have the of boys came rushing after the flying ball, and the team ran into a stable and wrecked the wagon twenty dollar-

> "I'll tell you what, old man!" claimed one of the crowd which quickly assembled, "I'd make somebody pay for this!" "Shoe! now, but would you?"

"And I'd lick those toys if it cost me my farm!" put in a second. "What! Three thousand dollars with o' farm fur licking four or five boys!" said the old man in astonish

"But aren't you going to do any "Why, yes. I'll take Sally over

the drug store and rub some specrits o camphor on her head, and then I'l come back and tell those boys that they don't be more kearful they'll go themselves into trouble. I don't wan to be puttin' on airs and bonin' folt around as if I owned the hull earth, is they must be more knothel—really the most."—Detroit From From.

must be cut back to mere stumps ing two or three buds, the better.

liberate the insoluble plant food which has been deposited year after year in the manure.

-The aphis, or green fly, is sometimes very abundant on the young shoots of roses during the early part of those who use their offices for per mmer. They are not always damaging, and sometimes disappear as decoction of tobacco leaves or stems sprinkle tover the bushes will destroy em. - Detroit Post. -Cream pie is made with a bottom

thick, sweet cream, balf a cup of pulbake until you are sure the crust is sorb the custard .- The Household. is shown in the fact that a lot of two hundred bales of hops of the year 1882 were

pound. The year they were harvested they would have sold for upwards of one dollar a pound .- Troy Times. -Fruit snaps: One and a half confuls or sugar, one cupful of butter, onehalf cupful of molasses, three eggs, one teaspoonful of soda, one cupful of raisins, two cupfuls of currants, one tablespoonful of ginger, one tablespoonful of cloves, one tablespoonful of cinnamon, and one tablespoonful of allspice; mix

soft as can be rolled. These will keep several months - Exchange. -A correspondent of the New England Farmer says that a New York farmer observed that some of his apple trees, that had been dressed with unleached wood ashes, bore apples which kept all winter without rotting, while the rest of the fruit rotted bad y. His trees were infested with apple-tree blight. He finally applied wood ashes. at the rate of two hundred bushels to the acre, to his orchard, and washed the bodies of the trees with Ive. The orchard recovered from the blight and the apples would then keep well in an ordinary cellar all winter.

____ SEEDLINGS.

What Is Necessary If New Varieties of

Fruits Be Originated. It is only by raising seedlings that we can expect to produce or or ginate new offensive partisan to be gotten rid of as and 3,910 whites, only 32 and improved varieties of fruits. By soon as practicable. The conviction darky votes got in. In Coohoma Counthis method of propagation man has growing stronger every day among the tv. where the darkies number 11,155 been enabled to produce nearly all of the choicest fruits in cultivation, and especially those most esteemed by the compelled the new Administration to go quena County, the darkies number inhabitants of temperate climates. Our a decent screen over its seizure of the So,' said the Captain, 'we have to demost valuable varieties of the apples offices. The Vilas letter shows the stroy that darky vote. are descendants of the wild crab ap- spirit which animates the Administra- "Will the negroes ever vote in the in the character of some of the culti- sincerity of his reform professions. The vote " I said vated fruits, the work has been so well old spoils doctrine is in full operation done that no one at the present day under the present Administration, only The man being suddenly awakened varieties for the wildings of the forests. necessity of not offending the small reone generation for a thousand years and have carried with them some conafter some of the earler writers on victions acquired as Republicans, and horticultural operations boasted of the r which the Republican party will yet dozens of varieties of apples and pears; make dominant and controlling. - Philit is doubtful if there were one-half that | adelphia Press. number in cultivation that we would now consider worthy of propagation. acted with decorum and pleasure to uries following the people of Europe were constantly raising seedling fruit It is not too much to hope that in the trees, preserving and propagating the the others to die out.

gardeners, and the art has been handed ern States started their orchards with which his office justly entitles him.

Compacting Land For Corn.

On the question of the rationale of corn-growing a correspondent of the National Stockman has the following:

is in part because only as the soil is dry can it be got to a high temperature cap it be got to a high temperature carly in the season. One of the important advantages from planting corn or sod, or over a mass of coarse manure, is that these under the furrow keep the soil porous, and thus admit the warmer bored for the nominee of the Convention, in bored for the nominee of the Convention, in bored for the nominee of the Convention, in bored for the nominee of the Convention, but they are so unknown soil porous, and thus admit the warmer air to the roots. On any heavy soil the plowing for corn should be shallow. and after plowing, it should not be rolled or otherwise packed, except as it is necessary in cultivating to make a mellow seed-bad. I have often seen the low seed-bad offices have been provident. line where a stone-boat was drawn sould never have been President across a field for corn after plowing dis-tinctly visible by the smaller plants by to-day is a serious one—a critical where the soil was too much compressed. This was when rains had already suf-ficiently. federally compacted the soil; but this is the condition of most common lands containing some clay. In a very dry time, after planting core, this result anight to reversed but even then the improvement would be more due to better that the product good for the graphes among better that the needle have been and the fifth than to compacting of the surface. I think much of the relier for other crops, but it is not adapted to one of the Democracy contained in the heal of a venue of the other crops, but it is not adapted to come or land as keep to meet of the Democracy contained. The land of the heal of a venue of the other of the land of the bellev of the heal of a venue of the democracy contained in the heal of a venue of the land of the land of the land of the heal of the land of

The Old Spoth Decides in Pull Co The work of making places for Dome erate by the removal of "offensive per beavily manured for year, as it will complete the the how clean a sweet Distresident Clear the past — Westign land's limitation to the past — Westign (Dem.)

If by that expression

ends, no one, not himself an offensive partisan, would object to a rigid enmysteriously as they came. A water forcement of the rule and the thorough extirpation of that class of officials from the Federal service. This is not bissippi, a Democratic doctrine. It is the best Re- at the Union depublican doctrine, and is an essential how he found the new law with the feature of the Civil-Service reform move-ment, which got its chief and almost crust only, and that not thick, but light and flaky. Take one coffee-cupful of ment, which got its chief and almost entire support in and out of Congress verized sugar, a tablespoonful of flour, from Republicans. If President Cleveone egg. flavor with lemon extract; land will remove all who have clearly prostituted a public office to promote should tell the truth they would say ! brown and hard, so that it will not ab party ends he will deserve the thanks talked with a bias." of all right-thinking citizens, regard-The folly of storing farm products less of party. A public office is a public when the price is already high enough lie trust—not a piece of party machin-If however, this phrase is to be in-

lately sold at Sheriff's sale at Schen- terpreted to include all who have been party, it means simply that there is to be a general clearing out of all the Republican office-holders. If a like rule obtained in the filling of the vacancies, and only colorless neutrals, with neither party nor public spirit, were appointed to office, the President would prove his good faith, but we do not believe he would best consult the public | did vote you'd see that their vote wasn't interests. All American voters of posi- counted. In Bolivar County, Miss., tive and earnest convictions are allied there are 15,958 darkies and only 2,694 to a party through which they seek to whites. Now where would we whites have their principles embodied in legis-lation and enforced by the Executive. "But how do you prev There is every reason why the Governing?" ment should have the services of such

A PATENT FACT.

Statesmen Politically Bankrupt-The Sit

ation a Critical One. Discontent among Democrats is on near future the occupation of burglary best, and either destroying or allowing the increase. It is apparent in the speech of every public man that one Although budding and grafting fruit meets. Go where you will, talk with honestly elected in Mississippi? and that the pol test burglar will have and other trees for the purpose of mul- whom you will, and everywhere discontent is perceivable. The fact is patent that, there never will be an honest to all that Grover Cleveland, be he election here till the Constitution is down through successive generations to whatever he may in the contest behis carriage admiring friends will say: the present day, farmers and landown- tween high tariff and free trade, in his make ers have depended largely until quite own affairs is a most aggravated case burglary monopoly on some of the recently upon seedling trees for their of monopoly. There is no doubt, and orchards. The first settlers of this the fact will admit of no discussion. The Administration's Idea of a Fair Dis country brought fruit-tree seeds with that Cabinet officers, United States Senthem, and all the earlier orchards were ators, members of Congress are alike planted principally with seedling trees without influence with the Chief Magisterritory. If by mistake he enters a raised in private nurseries. This prac- trate. No Senator has yet been able to it was taken for granted that there would house out of his bailiwick, the proprietice was continued for several generator will merely say: "Beg your pardon, tions in all the Eastern States, and is his due. No Congressman has met the ex-Confederate soldiers. They conmany of the earlier settlers in the West- with political or official recognition to

seed, thinking no doubt that this was A Cincinnati friend, fresh from New into bearing until they are fifteen to Gorman and William H. Barnum. There twenty years old, and when they do was Butler, who came as Chairman produce fruit there is no certainty of its of the Massachusetts delegation being what is wanted or even worth to the National Convention, and gathering. It is true, however, that who alleges that, in addition seed taken from very choice fruit is to representing Massachusetts, he came more likely to produce valuable varie- at the head of 1,500,000 workingmen ties than that from inferior sorts, but demanding recognition, a fact of great the chances are largely in favor of a consequence in that Convention—the retrograde movement, the tendency be- Convention whose nominee is now Presplants and snimals with which he has Committee, the real head of the Conbeen most intimately associated pecticut delegation, who worked hard for the successful candidate for the Presidency; Barnum, also Administration bankrupt. Then came Camden. always agreeable, always laughing: a United States Senator, head of the delegation from West Virginia, worked for "Corn wants dry lands even more Convention, worked for the successful than wheat or other small grains. This candidate for the Presidency, like his friends-politically bankrupt. Then Arthur P. Gorman, United States Senbored for the nominee of the Conven- Union soldiers, but they are so unknown tion, gave all his influence for the elec-

EGRO VOTERS

be said:

"I do not like to talk about things. I am no politician, and if

"But how have the negroes been vot-

"Well, I am neither a Republican nor a Democrat, and I will tell you without bias. I talked with the most prominent white men and Democrats in Natches. prominent, active or influential in their Vicksburg. Memphis, and all over the 'Snoestring' district, and did not find one white man who claimed that the negroes' vote was counted. I asked an editor of the Vicksburg Heraid if the negroes had a fair count

"No, said he, laughing, and they never will have. Why, you wouldn't let 'em vote if you were here, or if they

"But how do you prevent their vol

"Well, the Governor appointed three men. There is no reason why they Commissioners of the polis. These men should not continue to be earnest par- locate the polis and count the votes. tisans when in office, so long as they do At first they used to hide the polls two not allow their party zeal and service to or three times election day where the influence their official actions, or to in- niggers couldn't find them. Then we'd lie duties. A man is no less a citizen By and by some of the boys said. Why because he becomes an office-holder, do this? We count the votes. Since and the claims of the civil service are then our white Commissioners have satisfied with the prompt and proper counted the vote and the nigger gets discharge by a public servant of his of-

ficial duties, without insisting that he "We have to throw the nigger vote shall forego his political convictions or away,' said Captain Webster in Coorefrain from their public expression. homa County, because they outnum-The removals which have been made ber us. Now, in Bolivar County, where thus far by President Cleveland and the there are 15,958 darkies and 2,694 heads of departments would indicate whites, every darky's vote was thrown that almost any Republican in a des ra- out, or bulldozed out, in 1878. In ble public position is a sufficiently Claiborne County, where there are 12,people that the civil service should not and the whites number 2,412, the be treated as a mere party football has darkies got 2 votes. Again, in Issaslow in the work of removal and to put 9,174, while the whites are only 826.

"Why, of course not." "But you'll find many men in the uries to bring about these great changes a non-partisan civil service and the in- North declaring that the negroes do

"Well, they are fooling themselves, and we let them do it. You won't find would care to exchange the improved held slightly in check by the seeming any respectable white gentleman in Coohoma, Issaquena or Bolivar Counmay so far forget himself as to make The cultivators of fruits must have form element who have gone over to ties who will say the negroes have a remarks that in cooler moments he made very little progress during any the Democracy from the Republicans, free vote and an honest count. We have to overcome their vote some way, by fair or foul means, and we always will do it. You'd do it yourself, if you were here. Why,' continued the Captain, 'there are ten counties in the Shoestring District where there are 145,000 voting negroes and only 35,000 voting whites. In 1878 these negroes only had 1,370 votes counted out of the whole 145,000. Does the North think us such fools here that we will let the negroes outvote us and rule over us? 'Then, do you think Cleveland was

"Why, of course not. And more than changed and the negro's vote is takes away from him." - Kansas City Jour

EXALTING DISLOYALTY.

When the Democracy came into power the ex-Confederate soldiers. They constitute a large and important element in the Democratic party, have worked the most certain as well as the cheapest York, tells me of a little panorama that long and earnestly for its success and way of securing a supply of fruit. It passed under his eye in the breakfast- naturally expected their share of the may have been a cheap way, if a man room in the Fifth Avenue Hotel a few honors it had to bestow. The love does not count the years lost in waiting days since. At the same table sat seat. North, with no desire to keep open the wounds of the war of the rebellion. would have entered so protest at a fair distribution of the offices had a wise discrimination been shown in choosing those who had not made dislovaity of fensive and had accepted the new order

of things cheerfully. But it is safe to say that such s partiality on the part of the Administration for men who served in the Confed erate army was not anticipated A glance only is necessary to show the of worthy Democrate who served in the Union army, for there are numbers of them scattered throughout the North who would adorn positions in civil life. through nanumbered generations. - N. for the nominee of the Convention, later It is necessary only to recall such men as General George B. McClelian, General Henry B. Slocum and General William S. Rosecrans, all of whom have been urged unsuccessfully for office, to show how the loval soldiers have been

Of the soldiers who rose to distinction in the Union army not one has been thought worthy of office by this Demo-eratic Administration. Two brave men from of the successful candidate for the obscure that they have escaped Presidency. Political assets—acthing, general notice. On the other hand, the Administration has been larish given to ex-rebal saidiers in the Son This picture of the treatment assert Confederate the men who served in