THE RED CLOUD CHIEF. A. C. HOSHER, Publician, RED CLOUD. - - NEBRASKA [Copyright Secured. All Rights Reserved.] Driven From Sea to Sea: Or, JUST A CAMPIN'. BT C. C. POST.

PUBLISHED BY PERMISSION OF J. E. DOWNEY gentleman so often and so minutely & CO., PUBLISHERS, CHICAGO.

CHAPTER XIL-CONTINCED. Her father came out of his own as if he had located them and superingloomy mood at sight of his daughter's sorrow, and made several attempts at asking with the object of raising her spirits again, in which he seemed to succeed admirably, for by the time they rudely, by those whom he was in the he passed a little tree that stood in the arose from the table she was even gaver habit of questioning about the mine. yard, had caught one of the front than usual.

On the morrow, when the parting -came, sh - roke down and cried as if her heart would break; but then Jennie cried a great deal also, as did Mrs. Parsons and Johnny. Even Mr. Parsons telt the tears stealing down his been somewhat intimate with his look ng more troubled, if possible, than cheeks, and wiped them away with the daughter, and there were found gossips the child. back of his hand.

Erastus drove them to the landing and p ried with them there.

The ride had been an unusually silent one, all of them seemed absorbed in thought. He would kiss them both at parting, Erastus had been saying to himself; may be the last kiss he should foolish enough to permit it." ever give Lucy. Annelsey, he felt certain, would follow her to the city, and perhaps when she came back she would be engaged to him. She might even be marr ed before she came back, and so flight of fancy. save him the pain of being present at her wedding, for he believed she knew of his love for her, and that the knowl--edge had cansed her to feel embarrassed in the presence of his rival and himself.

But now she would not object to his cause of her going." kissing her, as he had always done when she was going to leave them for any great length of time, and he would hold her close to his heart for a moment, if never again. But when they reached the landing the boat was on the point of swinging off, and there was no there was a change in him. Among his time even to shake hands, but only to neighbors and at the landing he had hurry on board and wave their goodbyes while the gang-plank was being which he greeted everybody, whether raised and the boat was swinging round into the current.

CHAPTER XIII. VISITING THE MINES. Mr. Annelsey's visits to their father's | When not asleep or attending to his

cottage ceased with the departure of ducks and chickens he was constantly Jennie and Lucy, and John P.r.ons was with his father, playing in the dirt. thus left without means of obtaining while John, Sen., tied up the grape frequent or reliable information of the vines, helping to carry sway the limbs progress of work at the mines. He was at the landing every day or in bringing in the fruit and vegetables two with produce for shipment, and when they were gathered, sitting astride his father's shoulders as he went to and always inquired of such as he met if from the barn, or by his side in the they had any news from Gravel Hill, spring wagon as he drove about the but received no information of a positive character such as he had been ac- place or to town. customed to obtain from Mr. Annelsey. little wagon his father had made for He had, in fact, questioned that young him, and climbing into it, would drive about the place; but, to his sorrow, he that he felt as if he knew the mines, had found that the dog was entirely too and all the deta is of the work of prepactive for his own com ort: in fact, the aration for working them, as perfec ly last time he had tried to play horse in this way it came so near end ng in a tended the labor of the men himself: but now he only heard rumors, those of serious accident that it put a stop to all to-day being contradicted by those of such experiments. to-morrow. Of late, too, he had trequently been answered impatiently, almost . run, and on making a sudden turn as They felt no especial interest in the af-

wheels upon it in such a way as to viofairs of the mining company them. lently throw the boy out and badly selves, and could see no reason for his wreck the wagon. Poor Johnny presolicitude, and were growing weary of sented a sorry picture as his little boots were seen higher than his head, while his constant and persistent inquiries. It was known, of course, that the son the old dog stood half turned around of one of the largest stockholders had trying to take in the situation, and

No sooner did his father say he was who intimated that "the old man's dsire for information from the mines was going to Gravel Hill than Jo nny anreally a desire for information of a cer- nounced his intentions of accompanytain young man who had made his ing him. "I hardly think he had better go. headquarters there during the time he

do you, father?" said Mrs. Parsons to was not roaming over the country. flirting with such young girls as were her husband; "it's a long ride over the hillis, and you will be forced to stay over night, besides which Johnny will And then the moral vultures, from

be a bother to you in getting about to which even country neighborhoods are not always free, fluttered their see the mines. I guess he had better wings and indulged in another little stay at home with Erastus and me, and help us to take care of the ducks and chickens this time."

any one to accept any favor which he

might fancy himself to be conferring.

when the orchard was trimmed, aiding

Sometimes he would hitch Bose to a

The dog had started off on a rapid

"The pretense of a return to school But Johnny persisted. He "wanted was only a blind," they said. "Lucy's to see Gravel Hill;" "wanted to see the parents had found it necessary to send mines;" "wanted to see 'em throw the her from home for a time, and her water." and finally clinched his arguelder sister accompanied her as a nurse and to prevent any suspicion of the true ment by asserting that his father would be lonesome without him. And so he No one who knew the family well had his way and went with his father. The road over the "hills," which gave any heed to these tales, but there were really mountains, was rocky and were those who did believe them, and often precipitous, but the horses were who looked upon the changed appearused to suco, and with only Mr. Parance of John Parsons as contirmation sons and Jonnny in the spring buckof them: for there was no denving that

board, they made pret y good time, arriving at their destination just as the sun was sinking out of sight. been noted for the hearty manner with Stopping in frontof the largest building in the town, Mr. Parsons gave the boy or man, and for a jovial expression of countenance that gave an instant lines to Johnny to hold while he went

RUSSIAN CENSORSHIP. dos the Cast Provides That Nothing Of-

stive Be Published. The censorship for all publications The censorship for all publications of personal popularity. The relatives s composed of two courts-the Censure of the contracting parties and near ommittee and the Press Department | friends constituted the procession prop-In addition to these two there existed er, whilst the entire populace of Mexiat this period a third division for "press can and Spanish lineage joined in the censure" organized by the notorious police, and consequently the whole censorship is confined to the Ministry of the Interior. There exists besides these an ecclesiastical censorship for all works touching upon religion, and one of the Ministry of Public Instruction, that deals with all books or period cals intended for young persons. Every publication, whether book or periodical, must undergo either "preliminary" "-ubsequent' censorship. Those subjected to "preliminary" censorship Santa Fe Cor. Indiana Sentinel. are dealt with in manuscript, and the

printed text must in no wise differ from this corrected manuscript, often cut down wholesale and utterly spoiled by the censor. With regard to publications exempted from this censorship, once printed they are presented to the Censure Committee, but the permission

books and of four days for periodicals, provided that during this period the censor has not entered any objection. This formality complied with, the book review passes on to a member of the sors think the publication of a book or periodical is damaging or disagreeable to the Government, the printed copies are sequestered or, according to circumstances, other steps taken. In addition to the administrative measures, the censorship, through the

medium of the procureur, can summon author or editor before the tribunal and the administration (the "head police.") and can expel them from the capital or have them deported in order to place these "disturbers of the peace" under surveillance of the police. It frequently happens that an author acquitted by the tribunal is deported by virtue of an order from the chief of the gendarmerie. I could cite numbers of cases showing the relations between the administration and the men of letters. But I believe that one little adventure that took place at St. Petersburg will suffice as evidence what law and justice are in Russia when the press is concerned. One M. Koukol Jasnopolsky was the proprietor of a printing office. One fine morning he received a visit from General Tchebikine, commissioned to examine all printing stocks in the cap- book: ital. With the account books before him, and not in the least knowing how to set about discovering if the weight of the type corresponded with that in the books, he ordered al! the different kinds of type to be mixed up together and weighed. The weight was exactly that stated. But the type broken in the process was useless and the proprietor of the office put to a considerable loss. The Civil Tribunal condemned the over-energetic General to pay several thousand rubles damages. Here the affair seemed at an end, but the administration, feeling outraged by the verdict of the tribunal-which, by the way, was never put into effect-gave an order to have M. Koukol Jasuopolsky deported to Makarieff, a little town in the Province of Nijni Novgorod. There he remained several years under police surveillance. - Isidor Goldsmith, in Nineteenth Century.

ding I have referred to were Don Eugenio Yrisarri and Miss Barbarita Peres, both of high social standing and general testimony of regard by attend-

ing the public service of the marriage. Third Section, where the chief of the The solemnity preceding the ceremony gendarmerie reigned supreme. At pres- is displaced by a joyous yet respectful ent this Third Section has been trans- and decorous happiness on the part of formed into a department of the State all. The bride's thoughts of separa- the Forty-ninth, for among the mem- an Administration from which they estion from those dear to her are overcome by the general joy that springs from every heart, is reflected from each face and radiates from every eye. Indeed the poor people vie with each other in short prayers for the bride's welfare, as to which is the more pointed in its wish. The continuance of the

A QUEER OPERATION.

How a New York Man Managed a Jack-Screw in His Mouth.

A slender man of quiet and respectable appearance, sitting in a Sixth aveto set them in circulation is only grant- nue elevated train, last evening, drew ed after the expiration of seven days for from his inner coat pocket a narrow steel rod about six inches in length. was a small slot in it. So curious an Press Department, who exercises implement and the preoccupied manner superior control. If all the cen- of the man attracted the attention of the other passengers in the car. A lady opposite, accompanied by a little boy. ductor, who was intently watching the man, as the latter put the slotted end of the steel rod in his mouth. The man derwent a series of contortions as he worked his hand with a motion as if he were tightening up a loose nut on a the door.

"You needn't be frightened, marm." said the conductor, "I guess that's only the circus man with the iron jaw." "What in the world's the matter with him?" asked the lady.

solingly.

The contracting parties to the wed- | THE LAWLERIAN PROPOSITION. | Bke M. C. Butler, Hampton, La Jonne, Bayard and Reagan lived 1 Hes. Frank Lowler's Recent Political Delivergase.

the Hon. Frank Lawler. This Congressman elect, the pride

that the distribution of the patroasge shall be along the lines of nationality. The Americans have two offices alceremony after the formal reception is ready, and ought to be satisfied.

among the Germans, the Irish, the Scandinavians, the Bosemlans, the Poles and the French. The order of enumeration is his. It is to be remembered that there are two collector-

ships, the sub-treasury, a pen sion agency. the appraisership and the attorneyship yet to be filled, six in all. just the number of nationalities mentioned. This can not have been acciordinary lead-pencil. At one end there Judd and Marsh fill the quota.

"This here proposition," as the

"I guess he is only tightening up his it was submitted to the President and

The man had now finished the opera- tion of appointments in the Treasury in years past by deliberate decisions of tion, and he restored the steel rod to Department, and four of the six remain- the people, or is it engaged in trying to his pocket. Then he took out a memo- ing to be made in Chicago belong to defeat and reverse them? This quesrandom-book and made some entries in that department. Our Frank may tion, every candid Democrat will admit, it carefully, and, having finished these have been just in time to prevent an is a fair and important one and should entries, he remarked to his neighbor in | egregious blunder. Perhaps some other | be answered with honesty. the adjoining seat, as he closed the American might have slipped in. The

that, and have at last achieved the desire. But the fraudulent victory the Only a few days ago one of the most have gained is likely to be the cause of eminent lawyers at the American bar their final destruction. Heart-burning remarked in conversation "that there is and jealousies are everywhere apparent, not a conspicuously great man in Con- and quarrels over the spoils have already gress, and some are such fools that sprung up in several States. Divisions they would rather be abused than neg- office, and Cleveland can only satisfy lected." This judgment was based one faction or class of aspirants. The upon knowledge of the Forty-eighth rejected ones and their friends are made Congress. It is certainly not true of to boil over with wrath, and they curso bers of that body must be numbered pected much and receive nothing. The that great genius for affairs of state, action of the Administration, let it be what it may, is sowing division in the ranks of the Southern Democracy and and ornament of Chicago, proposed preparing several States to transfer their allegiance to the Republican party.

Admit that Cleveland is the unwilling instrum at in bringing this disruption about, he can not help himself or overin contormity with a custom of ages. These two are the postmaster and the come the inevitable. The fates are and that is the particular feature to United States marshal. What there are against him and his party, and both arouse the curiosity of us Hoosiers - left ought, he claims, to be distributed are destined to a final and lasting dofeat -- Cleveland Leader.

A "REMINISCENCE."

What the Administration of Mr. Cleveland Has Done Toward Constitling the Decir ions of the Past.

"The Republican party is a reminiscence," said the last National Democratic platform; the questions which dental. Evidently there was method have divhied parties in times past are in Mr. Lawler's sanity. So far as con- settled. This assertion had in it a sem-The rod was flat and the width of an cerns natives of this country. Messra blance of truth. But it was true only on the supposition that another party. writer apily terms it, might be open to if intrusted with power, would respect some objection. The English, Scotch the decisions of the people in the past, and Welsh might think they are as de- and would refrain from all reactionary serving of consideration as the Bohe- steps calculated to disturb the settlemans, Poles and French, but it was ments which had been made. These planced with a arm toward the con- necessary to draw the line somewhere, settlements could be disturbed as well All Europe and Africa, with a good part by disregard of the spirit as by violation of Asia, are represented in this cosmo- of the letter. If so disturbed, the quespolitan city. There are not offices tions could no longer be considered setshut his teeth together and his face un- enough to go around. Being an Hiber- tled. In that case the Republican nian statesman Lawler could not be ex- party could no longer be deemed, even pected to provide for the odious people by the Democrats, a mere reminiscence, across the channel, north or east. It's but it must still be the embed ment of bolt. The lady became so agitated that Irish constituents will please take note the deliberate purpose of the people. she left her seat and took one nearer of the cold shoulder he turned to En- which the Democratic party has pledged gland, Scotland and Wales. Not even a litself to respect and has not respected. desire to promote harmony in the Dem- Let us see what the fact is. President ocratic party could make him forget Cleveland was inaugurated over three what was due from a true son of Erin. months ago. His Administration has "This here proposition" could not already given some clear indications of have been more timely. The very day its ruling ideas and a ms. What do the people think of it ? Does it honor and jaw, marm," replied the conductor, con- to our Washington bureau the Cabinet faithfully respect those settlements of was devoting its session to a considera- vital questions which have been made

Erastus stood upon the shore and watched them unt I they were lost to tented man, as well as the possessor of for the night. He was promised a b d asight amidst the hundred other passen- a kindly heart. But now his whole ex. for himself and boy in a room in which gers, and then turned away with a feeling at his heart that all of happiness Often at the landing he passed men shown where to get feed for his horses had gone out of his life forever.

As the girls were leaving the office of the steamer, where they had gone out speaking, but in a manner which immediately to secure their state-rooms, a gentleman among the passengers raised his hat in salutation.

"I wonder," he said, "if I can be of any service that will in part repay your hearty cordiality, and he inquired less family for the kindness shown in keep- frequent after their health and more son joined the score of men who ing three gentlemen over night one and more often if they had any news gathered about the long table upon time last spring?"

"Why, Mr. Ensign. Is it you? I supposed you had forgotten all about us long ago, since you never came to see us." said Jennie, feeling that any one whom they had ever met before was a friend where everybody else was strange. "Have you been at the mines all the time? Mr. Annelsey said he didn't know what had become of you." "So Mr. Annelsey has improved his

-chance introduction to the Parsons ' was Ensign's mental comfamily." ment. "Well, I can't say I blame him. May be I would have done it myself if I had had the leisure he has had." thing. Then aloud:

.

.

"Mr. Annelsey has not felt any especial interest in my whereabouts, suppose. 1 have been at Gravel Hill ever since I was at your father's cottage, and if I have not called, it is owing. perhaps, to my not having so much leisure time on my hands as Mr. Annelsey has had.

"Besides," he added, looking straight at Jennie, "I had no reason to hope on every side. that I should be made welcome, if I were to come as a friend instead of a weary traveler craving a night's lodging

Jennie could find no words in which to reply to this, and Lucy had not spoken at all, except barely to show that she recognized Mr. Ensign as one whom she had met before. As they were turning away to seek their stateroom Ensign interposed.

"At least," he said, "now that we have met by accident, let us become ibetter acquainted. I am going to San Francisco to run an engine in one of the mills there; you, I suppose, are returning to school. May I not join you when you come upon deck again? Perhaps I can be of some service to you upon our arrival at the city."

"You may help us get our luggage carried up when we get there, if you will," replied Jennie, "and we will be much obliged to you; and we are coming up on deck pretty soon, ain't we Lucy? And you can tell us all about things at the mine."

"They appear to be greatly interested in things at the mine," muttered Ensign, as he turned away: "wonder if that fellow Annelsey has really been making love to one of them-and which one. I believe I should not like it if it should prove to be Jennie he is court- as "wild" he did not notice: or, if he

After arranging their toilets the young Indies came upon deck. Lucy was tempted to remain in their state-room ld have done so on

impression of a prosperous and con- in to inquire if he could obtain lodg pression and manner was changed. were a half-dozen other beds, and was whom he knew, without appearing to after he had taken them from the buckboard and tied them to a rack in the see them, and looked at strangers w threar of the boarding-house. No shelter for an mals had yet been built, and seemed to question them of their pur-

pose of coming to the locality. All the for the present there was little need of joility had left him, and his greetings, any, the winter rains not having set in. By the time he had cared for his anieven to his best friends, had lost their mals supper was ready, and father and from the mines, until even they began which was placed a substantial meal to wond r if there might not be some- of bacon, potatoes, bread, beans and

thing in the rumors which had reached strong coffee. The men were mostly miners in the their ears, and one day when he had employ of one or other of the placer seemed particularly downcast, a neighcompanies having claims in the neighbor in reply to his usual inquiries for borhood, or were working on a small news from Gravel Hill, said: scale for themselves. Nearly all wore

"See here, Parsons, I know it isn't red flannel shirts, and most of them any of my business, but if I were you had their sleeves rolled up to the elbow, I believe I would go up to the mines just as they came from their work; or. and see Mr. Annelsev. Young men are perhaps, in imitation of those of the r sometimes a little wild without being number whose garmen's were lacking really bad at heart, and may be if you sleeves altogether except a few inches see him yourself and talk to him withat the should r. out showing temper he'll do the square But if they lacked for wearing ap-

parel, none were lacking in appetite, The "square thing" that John Parand the coarsely cooked food disapsons wanted done was to leave him and peared from before them in a way that his in undisturbed possess on of their would have astonished any cook not achome, with its vineyards and orchards, its plot of ground where the turkeys of hungry miners. and chickens and ducks wandered and Of these men John Parsons learned nested and raised their young; the rose that the work of washing down the bush over the cottage porch; the vegemountains had already begun. The table garden at the side; the fields for

water had been brought from a stream pas urage and grain stretching away three miles distant and many feet above He thought of Mr. Annelsey only in to work, and conducted into an imconnection with the mine whose washmense reservoir, which had been built ings might flood his ranch and destroy

on the bluffs above. From this reserall that Martha and he had labored so voir strong pipes of heavy duck cloth. hard to accumulate and leave them in strengthened by bands of iron, con their old age to begin all over again. veyed it to a point below, from which it And what use to begin again if this was directed against the hills which place, too, should be wrested from contained the gold. them? He would have no heart, no This piping was six or eight inches in

faith to go farther or do more. He diameter, with bands of iron every few should feel that God was out of the uniinches, and ended in a nozzle like that verse; that the sun had set in eternal of a garden or fire hose, and from the night, if forced again to take his loved immense pressure of the water above ones and flee into the wilderness. would throw a stream with sufficient

Not the faintest intimation of the force to cut a man or a horse in two inmeaning of the neighbor's words stantly, and which ate into the side of reached his mind. Had it done so, had the mountain as fire eats into a dry he known that the kindly words of his brush heap. friend implied a stain upon the charac-

To obtain the gold-which was in ter of his daughter, he would have refine particles scattered through the sented it in a manner to prevent its whole earth of the hills composing the repctition, at least in his presence: but placers-sluiceways, extending some he saw only a suggestion that he should distance down the gorge, had been go personally to the mines, see with his built, through which all the earth and own eves how great the cause for alarm stones to be washed down were to be really was, take advantage of his acpassed. quaintance with Mr. Annelsev in the

The bottom of this sluice was o work of securing information, and in planks, upon which was nailed, or case he found the danger imminent, to wedged, circular pieces from the ends induce the young man to use his influof logs, alternating with rows of slats also fastened across the bottom of the The neighbor's allusion to Annelsey sluice, into the upper end of which was turned many pounds of quicksilver. did, supposed that the speaker intended which gradually made its way through to convey the thought that the com- the sluice, lodging in little pools bepany might not be inclined to give tween the interstices of the circular much weight, in matters of business, to pieces of wood, or on the upper side of

the fine part cles of gold as they sunk

verized by the action of the water and

A MEXICAN WEDDING.

Description of a High Life Marriage in Santa Fe.

I apprehend that few have ever witpessed a Mexican wedding in high life. reception and general "blowout" of a Mexican alliance in the ultra circle of the natives.

the placers which it was the intention was prepared for the sacrifice. In all the the tooth. splendor of white satin, silk and r.ch laces and crowned with bridal wreath, which held the flowing vail, the poor child was escorted to a coach, and, with three tiny bridesmaids, took up her way to the scof -the cathedral. Now, dear ladies, don't expect me to describe her apparel, for I don't know whether the ess was gored or shirred or sherry cobblered: nor do I know whether the satin was embroidered or the lace genuine old Spanish cremor, the price of which per yard would make Vanderbilt dizzy. I don't know the difference between a chef d'œuvre of the millinerv art and a four-dollar bill. But the dear creature of whose dea -. I should sav marriage, I am writing, was bundled into a carriage and took up her last journey of single ble sedness behind a

brass band and followed by all the people and loe dogs in town. The coach was drawn slowly but surely through the public streets to the cathedral, and was there met by a detachment of

troops under command of the unfortu- A Pathetic Story of One Young Man Who nate groom. He looked as though he had been dead about two hours, as nothing but a hectic flush denoted life within him. The populace surrounded the carriage, and that one poor child was the unspared target of everybody's gaze and grin. Alighting from the car- dermic use of morphia. He went with entering the cathedral, and the final single harness march was indalged in The solemn service of the nuptial mass was performed and the young people for ever and for ave were made one- he would be able to fight out the battle man. They received a quantity of good of gradual abandonment successfully. advice from the Archbishop who put Through a strange fatality, when the them through their initiatory trouble, party had just arrived at their campingand then the military band began a place, and were transporting their lively sort of march and headed the pro- goods across a stream, the case of cession out of church. The bride and morphia was broken by an apparent acgroom entered the carriage and the cident and its contents scattered into the then the dancing and feasting began. and it was two o'clock next morning ity-there, as he was, two hundred before the curtain fell. The ceremony is at once impressive survived the terrible ordeal, but no and amusing. The Mexicans consider but one event in the fives of their chil. fortures and agony through which he at their wedding time. Their sons are beloved until they marry, and until the world a skeleton, worn and haggard, grandchild is born there is no further from his terrible contest. It was an exconcern upon the parts of the parents perience to of the young couple. All the giamour and display possible is indulged in to herald the bride's beauty and conse- Not the l quence to the world as she approaches the place of ceremony, and all the "pomp and circumstance" of dollars-and-cents influence is brought to bear upon and for the success of the feast which follows. Children in white strew the new bride's way with flowers. She's hucky if she's not punching burros over the rocks next summer. In this instance both bride and groom are rish Science Mor

these days." The neighbor nodded. screw between two of my teeth." "A jack-screw?" inquired his neigh-

"Yes," returned the man, smiling. "I'm undergoing a dental operation. One of my teeth had been extracted, and one of those adjoining it began to grow over in the vacant space. It was a good tooth, and I didn't want it pulled, but the dentist couldn't get it back to its place, until one day an idea struck him and he said he'd put a jackscrew in there. So he made one. It is less than a quarter of an ioch long, but it is on the same principle as the other ack-screws-just like those used in lifting up Cooper Institute, only on a small scale, you see."

ler announces his membership of Con-"Is there no danger of its slipping gress and the district which he represents is in keeping with his inher-

"Oh, not at all, my dear sir. It is a very ingenious little contrivance. The whole thing is made of gold and the nut by which it is turned is next to the face; you saw me turn it just now? Well, I turn it once around every twenty-four customed to provide provender for a lot On last Thursday I had the special op- hours, and that turn is equal to about portunity of witnessing the ceremony, a two hundred and tiftieth part of an inch. Then, you see, I make a memorandum of each turn. Generally I turn it twice a day, but only half-way round each time. I expect that it will Early in the morning the bride-elect take two or three weeks to straighten

out?"

"Is it uncomfortable? No. not especially. A little uppleasant when I am turning it. Makes me grit my teeth some, but I soon get used to having it there. The only objection is that gold is a little too soft a metal where there is so much pressure brought to bear. You see, the screw is a very slender wire and the thread on it is very delicate, though it feels as though the whole thing was a foot long and as big as those used under a building. A day or two after I began to use it the thread snapped under the strain. Then I thought there was a dynamite cartridge in my mouth and the whole top of my head was coming of. But it did not hurt me. The dentist is going to make one of platinum in case this should give out. That is a harder metal. This is my station. Good n ght," and the man left the train -N. Y. Tribune.

THE OPIUM HABIT.

Was Addicted to Its Use. A pathetic story has lately come to my knowledge of a young man, an under-graduate in an Eastern college, who had become a victim of the hyporiages, the procession was formed upon his father, who was engaged in the mistake when it charged that the eleclumbering interest, into the primeval tion of Cleveland would once more has pursued, does any man believe that lumbering interest, into the primeval place the "Confederates in the saddle." they would have voted to give power stay of months with the wood-choppers day. The South with its large Demo- that party has at once set itself to unprocession headed for a hotel, where a water. None but the haggard young treated with coldness and neg-us. The Republican party would be the appalling magnitude of the calammiles from the nearest settlement! He words could express, he has said, the dren, and that is their marriage. If passed during the succeeding weeks. land is a Northern man, and it is fair to been opened not by consent of the Eethey are poor they will squander their he was closely watched, eise, at times, ask how can these things be if the publican party, and not by the con-last nickel on white satin or Spanish he would have drowned himself or "Confederacy is not in the saddle," if servative and patriotic citizens of either lace with which to deck their daughters besten his brains out on the rocks. it is not motel and spurred to secure party. They have been opened be-He was closely watched, eise, at times, Months afterward he came back to the from his terrible contest. It was an ex-perience to which he could never after-ward refer without the most painful Administration is likely to bring about belion against the authority of the

It was held settled by decisions of the gravity of the situation and the im- people in many past elections that the "Science does remarkable things in portance of the results hinging upon rebellion was to be held a crime against it could not be more elegantly and free government. It was held settled "Now, I don't suppose you would forcibly expressed than they were in that the individual participants, and have the least idea that I had a jack- the letter its If, and lest it may have es- especially the chief instigators of the caped the attention it deserves we quote rebellion, while spared the punishment in this connection the concluding por- legally due to their crime, should not tion of the epistle, careful to give it be held worthy of trust or honor on account of that crime. It was held set-

No friend of your administration unless he tled, on the contrary, that men of from a disregard of the best interests of your proved loyalty and of honorable service administration and the Democratic party, or to the Union, other things being equal, who may while wishing to serve some personal friend but he must mimit that if this course is pursued toward these nationalities the state should be preferred to these who had tried to destroy the Union. What has of illinois can be counted upon to cast her vote for the Entire democratic ticket all here-after. Mr. President hopin that you and your honorable cabinet will consider this here proposition favorably. I have the hodor to Mr. Cleveland done? From the first hour of his Presidency his course has been calculated to honor and reward rebels and sympathizers with rebellion. not because of their superior merits in other respects, but most plainly because they had taken part in the great erime against the Union. It would be im-The modest way in which Mr. Lawpossible to imagine a course more directly calculated to overturn and reverse the past decisions of the people, as respects the rightfulness of the reent bashfulness, and not at all bellion or the merit of those who suppressed it, than that which Mr. Cleveand has followed.

So it was held settled by repeated decisions of the people in past elections branch of Congress who so well deserved that the Constitutional Ameniment, this designation as he, for in the days giving suffrage to colored citizens, when he was a statesman cadet he de- should be respected and oveyed, and that the laws enacted to give effect to Such was his devotion thereto that the the amendment should be faithfully en-Government of the United States even forced. But the Democratic party has never ceased to denounce the amend-Federal pay-roll. That recognition frent as unconstitutional and wrongful. or to resist the laws framed to enforce it. Mr. Cleveland himse'f was elected by a systematic and organized defeat oricians may have to make some of those laws, continued through many years and in many States. Neverthelerian system, but that will only be less, in his inaugural address he reiteranother proof that the English language ated the professions which had been is progressive, and that not only "as made during his canvass, and by means of which many voters had been induce ! to give confidence to his party. He aftirmed that the rights of the colored people should be everywhere respected and upheld and that the Constitution and laws should be faithfully enforced. Yet his first official act was to reward with the highest honors in his gift some of the men who ha ! been most conspicuous in defing and defeating the Constitutional Amendment and in resisting and thwarting the laws framed to ennents. The following is a sample case force it. From that hour to this, apin the Southern States but also at the North, which have no other reason of excuse save the fact that the individuals appointed had been active and peculiarly effective in defeating the Constitution and laws of the United States in order to give power to the Democratic party.

These are but two of the great ques-The Post evidently believes that it has tions which it was supposed by some convicted the Leader of gross inconsist- had been forever settled prior to the ency. The supposition is pur-ly imag-inary. The Republican party made no posed that Mr. Cleveland's Administration would pursue the course which it

in the Suddle.

Fost :

The Ceveland Leader (Republican) believes The Coverand Deader (Republican) believes that "from present appearances. Mr. Cleve-land's Administration is likely to bring about a dissolution of the hitherto Sold South." And yet the chief Republican campaign cry was that the Confederacy would again "be in the saddle" if Cleveland was elected.

The Fost evidently believes that it has ment which rules the party and controis decisions of the people: to honor and at Washington. Confederates are con- reward the crime of rebellion wherever ocrats, who periled life and limb to colored citizens, that the old quee-in defense of the Union, are tions come to the front again in spite of those who did their utmost to destroy that is their due given to the the Government they are now saxious held the Union and helped to suppress to serve for dollars and conts. Cleve- the rebellion. The old questions have through the Administration a victory cause the controlling spirit of the Dem-which it failed to win on the gory field ocratic party is ementially reactionary Not the least significant point in this South. In the article to which the Post ocratic party of the North served as the veritable account is the fact that the alludes the Leader pointed out the al- left wing of Loe's army.-N. J. Tribmost universal desire of Southerners to une. hold office. The outrages, murders, rascalities and frands practiced through a long series of years to keep the South under Democratic domination had in rice. The four of rice, mixed view a time when enough Northern water and simmered over at States could be won over to give the duras a delicate and du Southern leaders the whip hand in con- which answers all the part trolling the National Government Men mon made

voted all his industrial hours to letters.

she is spoke," but "as she be rit."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

due to any literary defects. The truth is, that in a pre-eminent degree he is a man of letters. It is doubtful if any one ever occupied a seat in either

verbatim et literat m :

remain

took note of it and put him upon the abundantly justifies any seeming irregularity in literary composition. Future lexicographers, grammarians and rhetchanges to keep abreast of the Law-

Frank Lawler, m. c. 2nd district lilinois

Chicago

----REPUBLICAN OPINION.

The Republican Party Not Mistaken When It Charged That Cleveland's Election Would Place the Confederacy

The Democratic and mugwump journais are frequently hard driven to make a point against their Republican oppowith the jack-screw between his teeth from the columns of that ardent mug- pointments have been made, especially wump organ, the New York Evening

fancied that Jennie was willing to get better acquainted with Mr. Ensign. That gentleman was waiting for their appearance and joined them the moment they came up the gangway, and was so jolly and full of the incidents of his life at the mines that even Lucy. half forgetting her troubles, laughed at his witticisms and finally joined in them.

And so the day which they had thought would be a lonely one was made very pleasant indeed, and when no object ons. Possibly they hoped he they arrived just before dark at the city docks. Ensign arranged for having their luggage sent up and then walked with time cheerfulness. Martha Parsons occupants were astir. them to their rooms, where he bade felt that the bouse was terribly glooway them good-night after having obtained permission to call at some future time.

"Isn't he a splendid fellow?" said their own room.

Lucy. "Why so?"

"Because I think he is in love with you. I saw it in his eyes when he sat watching you on the boat."

"Nonsense, you little goosey. Most likely he has a sweetheart already."

But Jennie blushed as she said it, and every few moments pausing to make some remark which showed that she was thinking of Ensign, and that her active but sensitive, and easily hurt by leys. a hard word or a refusal on the part of

thoughts were pleasant ones.

the advice of so young a man; regard- the slats, and served to cate ing him as inexper enced, and consequently wild in his judgment. But the to the bottom of the mass of earth passsuggestion of visiting the mines and ing through the sluice and being pulseeing for himself the whold situation struck him as a good one, and he re- its own grinding motion. solved at once to go.

ence to avert it.

Not one company only, but several. The next morning at breakfast he anhad taken claims, and were prepared nounced his intention of go ng to Gravel for an assault upon the hills with these Hill. He made no mention of his purenormous pipes. All, however, took their water from the same reservo'r. pose in going, and neith r his wife nor Erastus had any need to ask; they paying those who had built it by the understood without asking, and raised

thousand feet for the amount used John Parsons slept but little that might learn something which would re- night, and was up at the first noise lieve his anxiety and bring back his old which ind cated that any of the other Leaving Johnny asleep in the bed h

of late. The girls absent, her husband went out and fed his borses, and then silent and moody, even Erastus seemed | came in and sat down in the bar-room depressed and downcast; the whole at- to wait for breakfast. When he saw Jennie that night when they were talk- mosphere of the household was that the meal was nearly ready, he ing over the adventures of the day in changed, and but for Johnny, who was zwakened Johnny, and after eating. too young to feel anxiety about any-"I am glad if you like him," replied thing pertaining to the future, the circle a good half mile away, taking the boy which gathered about their daily board with him.

would have been a sleut one indeed. The men who handled the pipes were Johnny was, as was but natural, the on the ground as soon as he. The day pet of the family. Being the baby, and previous they had exploded fifty kegs with a goodly number of years between of powder in a tunnel which they had himsel and the next older, he had been dug into the hillside, and had rent and allowed his own way until there had torn the earth in every direction. They grown up a doubt in his mind as to who now turned the water from long lines immediately got up and went waltzing was head of the family, and entitled to of hose upon the loosened mass, and about the room, humming a gay air, have their orders obeyed. a gay air, to make Of a sunny temperament, he was sel-that she dom actually bad, but was full of 1 fe. duee the hills to a level with the val-

TO LE CONTINUED.

cratic majorities, gained through dis-bonesty and fraud, is really the ele- of the past, to reverse the most solemn stantly selected to till the most impor-tant positions, while Northern Dem-crime of denving the right of suffrage and rebell on and were r warded by a undisturbed. It would be glad to have grateful country with public office are the constitutional sight of all efficence thrust out and their places filled with respected, and the honorable preference Who who a disruption of the solid Democratic United States as it was when the Dem-