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VOL. XV.--NO. 8.

COLUMBUS, NEB., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1884.

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Union Pacific, and Midland Pacific R. R. Lands for sale at from \$3.00 to \$10.00 | am wet to the skin, and if you can give per acre for cash, or on five or ten years time, in annual payments to suit pur-chasers. We have also a large and choice lot of other lands, improved and unimproved, for sale at low price and on reasonable terms. Also business and residence lots in the city. We keep a complete abstract of title to all real es-

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BALLADE OF A SWELL.

His forehead he fringes and decks
With carefully cut Montagues;
He angles his armes semi-X,
And dresses in delicate hues;
His haunts are the rich avenues;
Staccate is somewhat his gait:
It takes but a wink to amuse
His sadly-impoverished pate.

His costumes are covered with checks; He travels in tape-toed shoes Through Vanity rair, there to vex The silly young heart that he woos; He's clever with cards and with cues, And banters with Fortune and Fate; Alas, that the lad can not lose

He's food of the frivolous sex; His light conversation he strews
With "toffy"; aught else would perplex
The topic his fancy pursues;
The cud of contentment he chews, While women and wealth on him wait; And nature with nothing endues

His sadly-impoverished pate.

Fair princesses, all who peruse This ballade, beware ere too late, Lest Opulence hear you abuse
His sadly-impoverished pate!
-Frank Dempster Sherman, in The Century.

BETTY, THE HANGWOMAN.

What travelers tell of the King of any other institution on the "Dark traveler. Continent." Even among savages one As far as she could judge he was not And vet flourished in Roscommon, flogged, branded, hanged and pocketed fees for such service, one whose memory still lingers round the old gaot and in the minds of the peasantry—the famous "Lady" Betty.

How she came to be hangwoman may be briefly told. She was of peasant call "dark." Having no friends, all happy, wretched mother! her dull affections concentrated in her slain her son. to act like frost on her soul, chilling and allowances are made for circumstances. the morning never dawned for him. The boy was lively and warm-hearted. tide of emigration flowed Westward,

fortune, and so it came to pass he stood sheep or forge a signature, to rob a of refusal. one morning at the cross-roads, pockets | coach or take a horse, so the cart that | empty, courage high, with a group of drew Betty to the gallows contained a intending emigrants, while his mother, goodly number of wretches, all her inchoking with tearless grief, hung round feriors in guilt. Every available foot his neck, as if she could no: let him go, of ground was thronged by a yelling, strained him in a last passionate em- hooting crowd; every window looking brace, then turning without once look- on the jail was filled with sightseers, ing back, ran blindly to her lonely joking, laughing, chattering, but when cabin, locked the door, and flung her- the tumbril stopped at the gallows' foot self down in an agony of sorrow. silence fell like a pall, and the multi-Whether he even reached his destina-tude held their breath. There was a ty france are the attraction. That sum tion, or fell a victim to the climate, or long pause; officials hurried to and fro. whether he wrote her letters which There were whispered consultationsnever reached her, is not known. She what had happened? The news soon never heard from him after he sailed. Years passed: her dark hair turned

and alone, than lived to earn the price man flatly refused, saying he would of blood. One winter evening she sat forfeit al! he possessed first. What by her fire of dry sticks, and crouched was to be done? Even the criminals over the feeble blaze. Outside the dark raised their heads, a kind of dall rack trailed across the sky, the trees hope dawning within them, and got swayed their heavy branches with a dis- more or less animated. Suddenly from mal c.eak, gusty showers had fallen all their cart broke a woman's voice, shrill day, soddening the roads and grass; and harsh. "Spare me life, yer honor, now the wind was rising, portending ominously a storm, and driving the ominously a storm of the original driving the or smoke back into the blackened kitchen, offer. Betsy was unbound by a warder, which, with "the room." as Irish peas- descended from the tumbril am'd a ants call it, composed her desolate murmur of horror and with awful cal-

swishing against the windows with every gust and its heavy, monotonous being on the scaffold, while round her patter was heard in the lull of the blast. hung the ghastly bodies of her late It found its way through weak places in the thatch and dripped slowly on the was nominated his successor at a yearly earthe | floor, filling the uneven places | salary, served alone, generally detested, with little pools of water. A half-starved black-cat subbed against its starved black-cat subbed against its mistress' knees. It was 9:30 when a was to draw with a charred stick on the loud knock was hear! at the door. The woman started violently and listened; it was repeated. Lighting the one candle the house afforded she advanced and asked who was there.

"A traveler seeking shelter," replied a strange voice, and Betty opening the do r saw a tall man with a long, black beard, holding the bridle of a powerful horse. He st ode into the cottage, the wet gleaming on his clothes and the this confounded storm overtook me. I me a bed and some supper I shall stay here-if you have no objections, of course.

"Tis not a night for a dog to be out, let alone a Christian, sir; but this is a poor place for the likes of yer Honor,' said Betty, who had been eyeing the fine cloth of the gentleman's clothes, his splendid fur cloak, and other signs of wealth.

door against the intrusive blast. She hastened to throw more sticks on the fire, drew a seat to the blaze, took the tion: "Never would I have the courage Anglo-Saxons used, to one side, saying eignty of the purpose." it pained his eyes, and stretching out his feet to the fire asked could she give him anything to eat.

"No! There is nothing in the house. and no money, neither," she added, with a kind of defiance The stranger looked sadly and earnestly at her; perhaps the idea of any one wanting money seemed strange to a rich man. His lips moved as if he

something with this, then," he said, "I How Maidens of Sicily Get Husbands. shall pay you well to-morrow for your trouble."

She took it in silence, wrapped her dark &loak about her, and passed out into the wild night. In less than half an hour she rapped for readmittance, and entered laden with bread, meat, eggs, and spirit, not forgetting a bun-dle of hay on her shoulders for the horse. The stranger rubbed down and foddered the animal, while she prepared his frugal meal, which he insisted on her sharing.

When he was refreshed and warmed, she gave him up her bed, saying she would sleep by the fire, and he unwilling consented to deprive her of her

He retired, and his regular breathing soon announced he slept. She resumed her place by the hearth.

I know not if it was then or at the first sight of the gold that temptation to the blackest treachery entered her mind -treachery that she now broodingly matured. It is painful to dissect a mind like hers-cold, callous, covetous, soured by a hard life and disappointment, longing for the ease from daily toil that Dahomey's Amazonian body-guards, money alone could bring, without morgaunt, grim viragoes-every one of al sense or fear-save of death, so let prodigious strength, courage and me pass as quickly as may be this ferocity—impresses one with African most shocking part of a true story; she barbarity more forcibly than, perhaps, resolved to do away with the unknown

looks for some leaning toward men on an Irishman; certainly not a native of the women's part. It is natural to ex- Roscommon : none had seen him enter pect a Pocahontas even on the coast of her cabin; she could unfasten the horse Guinea: but the idea of a female exe- and drive it forth before morning. The cutioner, strange and dread ul when money she had spent in food could be narrated in the annals of an African easily accounted for by a pretended trib : becomes horrible, grotesque, in- letter from America. She had seen the credible when transported to a spot purse filled to bur-ting with gold, in within a few hours' journey of London, short, she argued with herself there was and to days not remote from our own. everything to gain and little or no risk. "The woman who deliberates is lost," says Rosseau, and so it proved in this instance. She murdered the unhappy man as he slept, possessed herself of his papers and valuables, set the horse free, and sat by the dim rushlight to examine the treasure.

It was now nearly sunrise. Was it origin: early le't a widow with one the cold wind that blows before dawn is futile, and might but serve to mystify child, a boy, in the latter half of the that chilled her to the bone, and made the pure and perfect effect of love at eighteenth century. Her disposition her shiver as if in an ague tit?-or- tirst sight. was silent and brooding-what the Irish | what did those papers contain? Un-

son. She was superior to her class in He had come back, successful, rich firmative, the same question is put to many ways; she could read and write, unused accomplishments in those days, and in these arts she instructed the lad.

The mad come back, successful, fich beyond his expectations, to take her by surprise, to make her a sharer in his good fortune. She did not recognize in the Sunday following. The young lover She was crushed by bitter, hopeless poverty, lived with difficulty by the labor of her hands, and privation seemed by the labor of her hands are labor of her hands and the labor of her hands are labor of her hands and the labor of her hands are lab position. He would pass h mself off as | fixed, and he is granted leave to bring freezing the fount of kindness that a grand gentleman until morning, then the ring, ear-rings and wedding-dress, springs in every woman's heart. In how they would laugh together when and present them-through the grid ron truth; an unlovable creature even when she knew all; reveal himself. Alas!

spread. The executioner was absent, Years passed; her dark hair turned was taken suddenly ill, and had sent grayish, the lines hardened round her an excuse; at the last moment all was confusion. It was the Sheriff's duty to Happier far if she had died then, poor carry out the sentence, but that gentlelousness proceeded to her task. Never was an exe ution better performed. In a few minutes she stood the only living companions. The hangman died. She walls of her cabin portraits of all the criminals she executed. I failed to get

that she went to her account during the -He had a sign at the door reading: "Great reduction in prices to flood suftold me I'd reach Roscommon before night, but my horse cast a shoe, and it took me so long to get it repaired that this confounded storm overtook me. I took me so long to get it repaired that this confounded storm overtook me. I took me so long to get it repaired that this confounded storm overtook me. I took me so long to get it repaired that this confounded storm overtook me. I took me so long to get it repaired that this confounded storm overtook me. I took me so long to get it repaired that this confounded storm overtook me. I took me so long to get it repaired that this confounded storm overtook me. I took me so long to get it repaired that this confounded storm overtook me. I took me so long to get it repaired that this confounded storm overtook me. I took me so long to get it repaired that this confounded storm overtook me. I took me so long to get it repaired that this confounded storm overtook me. I took me so long to get it repaired that this confounded storm overtook me. I took me so long to get it repaired that this confounded storm overtook me. I took me so long to get it repaired that this confounded storm overtook me. I took me so long to get it repaired that this confounded storm overtook me. I took me so long to get it repaired that this confounded storm overtook me. I took me so long to get it repaired that this confounded storm overtook me. I took me so long to get it repaired that this confounded storm overtook me. I took me so long to get it repaired that the love of books so elong to get me so long to get it repaired that the love of books so elong to get me so long ferers?" "Vhas you in der freshet?" "I calkilate I was! Half my barn is still under water." "O, I see. Dot vhas oxactly handy for you. I make no reduction on clothing; but I take off ten per cent on some s cond-hand rubber boots for you to wade around your farm in."-Wall Street News.

either a certain date for her death or

particulars as to its manner, but think

-A circus man says it requires a person of good, commanding size, large "Oh! I'm contented," he said, his features, big eyes, and a striking consmile disclosing the whitest and most trast between the complexion and color regular teeth. "I've put up with worse of the hair to be beautiful in the ring. in my time," and he proceeded to fas-ten up the horse, while Betty barred the quite homely in the parior.

gentleman's damp, heavy overcoat from to kill a bird for sport, but when it him and made him sit down. He comes to experiments I have never been placed the rush-light in its queer arm- troubled by the slightest scruple. Sciand-socket candlestick, just what the ence has the right of pleading the sover--Domestic unanimity: "It is a beau-

tiful thing to see a husband and wife of one mind," remarked Mrs. Fogg. "Yes," replied Fogg; "but then it makes a good deal of difference who carries the mind."-Boston Transcript. -H. F. Reed, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were about to speak, but, changing his boasts that he has drawn a platinum mind, he drew out a heavy purse and wire so fine as to be invisible to the laid a gold piece on the table. "Buy naked eye.

The following is a description of a scene which goes on every Sunday morning in the hospital at Palermo: The long dormitories were clean and orderly, but the curious and peculiar feature of this establishment was the parlatorio or reception-room. Picture large, long room the greater portion of which is divided of from the sides and further end by an iron grating which forms a cage, entered only by a well-barred street door, through which visitors from the outer world are ad-

Here they sit on benches to converse with those on the other side of the iron grating. Once a week, however, Sunday mornings, from ten to twelve, this place is the scene of the most novel and fudicrous courtships ever described. One of the objects of this motherly establishment is to find fit and proper husbands for the girls under its charge. The fit and proper here is much like the fit and proper of society—the one requisition being that the young man is ound to show himself in possession of ufficient means to maintain a wife in comfort before he is allowed to aspire to the hand of one of those precious dam-

Having given in his credentials of fitness to the guardian, he receives a card which admits him next Sunday morning to an inspection of the candidate for matrimony. There, sitting on a bench, if his curiosity and ardor will allow him to remain sitting, he awaits the arrival on the other side of the grating of the Lady Superior accompanied by a girl. She had been selected by order of seniority and capacity for household work from the hundred or more between seventeen to twenty-one waiting for a youth to deliver them from their

The two young people, both no doubt breathless with the importance of the ceremony, have to take one long, fixed look at each other. No word is spoken, no sign is made. These good Sisters believe so fully in the language of the eye that, in their minds, any addition

The look over, the Lady Superior asks his bride. Should he answer in the afof course-to his betrothed.

Everything has to pass the scrutiny The woman's mind was unhinged by of the Sisters, for fear of a letter or full of merry, affectionate ways, wind- the appalling discovery. She shricked some tender word being slipped in with ing himself round his mother's heart, and laughed aloud like a maniac. Then the gifts. During the few sundays that and returning her love with interest, rushed wildly out into the cold, gray intervene between the first love-scene the one bright spot in her obscure. light, by her awful cries drew terrified and the marriage an hour's conversamonotonous life. Then, as now, the neighbors round her, to whom she tion within hearing of the 1 ady Supevelled she was a murderess, had killed rior is allowed, but not a touch is exbut America seemed vastly further off.
Be ore the boy's imagination it fluttered a shimmering phantom; an El Dorado, where fortunes were to be had for the taking; a land of sunshine, of marvels.

Gradually he won Betty to his way of this bing. Though it woung har heart the control of the co thinking. Though it wrung her heart ty, and condemned. Roscommon was fix- with the sight of three or four more; to let him go, she agreed there was no edfor the execution. These were the good | but should be still appear difficule be is opening for him at home, nor hope of old days, when it was death to steal a dismissed. The girl also has the power

The marriage over, the task of the Sisters is done. Here falls a veil they never lift-and whether happiness and faithfulness are the result of this rite they never inquire.

Our readers must before now have wondered what inducement there can be to make the youths who have the world to choose from come here in is given in dowry with each of these girls, and for that sum, it seems, a Sicitian is willing to sell himself for life. -Rome Letter.

Political Nicknames.

The nicknaming of prominent men, particularly of those mixing in politics, haps than in other, and, as a rule, the aglow. "I tell you we had a nifty "Old Hickory" and more readily recog- | Tribune. nized than if called President Jackson. Senator Benton in his life-time was distinguish him from his son and name- server. sake, General Tom Ewing. Senator Ewing made a speech in the United States Senate which fastened the "Solitude" upon him. It was during the National Bank agitation, when the supporters of that institution were active in picturing the ruin that would come upon the country if the banks' charters were not renewed. Senator Ewing in a debate spoke of the mechanic being out of work, and that the busy hum of industry is heard not in this the a solitude, our lakes but desert wastes East via lake and canal, and the Congressional party found that the canal trade, if judged by the number of boats when a fleet of boats hove in sight to call Mr. Ewing from the cabin of the packet-boat to look at his "solitude." At the lower end of the canal there had been a break, and a large number of boats were usually in sight. Of course, it was fun to see them and to point them out to the Ohio member, but the fun was not on his side, nor to his liking. At Rochester, just as the packet-boat landed. a freight boat was discharging cargo, and Mr. Ewing and the other Congressmen were lookerson. By some accident, a hogshead filled with molasses had its head burst

was, exclaimed: "Jabers, mon, that must be solitude swatened." The other Congressmen roared with laughter, and Mr. Ewing was forced to join them.
The Democratic members told the joke and it got into the newspapers, and it aided in perpetuating the soubriquet of "Solitude" on Senator Thomas Ewing. I tell the tale as it was told and printed at the time. - Cor. Cincinnati Enquirer.

in and the contents poured into the

canal. An Irish laborer standing near

to Mr. Ewing, without knowing who he

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

WHOLE NO. 736.

-Meers haum has been discovered in

some parts of North Carolina. -Dr. Rassori treats neuralgia in a novel way. He applies a tuning fork, while vibrating, over the course of the painful nerve. The sitting usually lasts about half an hour, and the patient is generally relieved without further treat-

-Small fly-wheels, cast hollow and loaded with lead, is a fore gn notion that promises to become popular in this country. They afford the same centrifugal power as the large wheel, cost less, and take up less room .- N. Y. -Professor Remsen, of Johns Hopkins University, says of gas, that, as far as danger to health is concerned,

special attention should be given to the question of the odor. An inodorous ga - containing carbonic oxide, whether one or thirty per cent. would be a very dangerous thing. -Gas-pipes are made of hemp paper, and it possesses many advantages over the ordinary material. It is cheaper, and is not so liable to be b oken. The

pipes so made are smooth and abso-lutely tight, and, when the sides are scarcely three-lifths of an inch thick, resist a pressure of more than fifteen atmospheres. They are bad conductors of heat, and do not readily freeze.— Chicago Tribune. -An improved window-sill is now furnished which is des gned to prevent the dripping of rain or wash-water mak-

ing two blackened streaks down on the bricks from the corner of the sill, and spoiling the appearance of handsome dwelling fronts. In the improvement the whole sill is cut away and slanted at such an angle as to carry off the aindrops from its full width instead of leavng the corners to collect the rain chan-1. - Cleveland Leaver.

-Recent investigation shows that the rays of the moon shed directly on a fish, even if it be on ice, will cause rapid decay. The test of this in tropical countr.es. where the moon's influence is suplosed to be greatest, was entirely satisfactory, four of the sailors who ate some of the moon-struck fish having nearly died The natives of Australia will not posed to the moon's rays, neither will they slee with their faces where there is a possibility of being struck by them. - Chicago Herald.

PITH AND POINT.

-Princess Beatrice is coming to this country. Great St. Valentine! And this is leap year. - Philadelphia Call. -A health journal says: "Half the

sore throats that people suffer with come from breathing through the mouth. The s cret of health as well as of happiness lies in the admonition: 'Keep your mouth shot.'" Cut this out and paste in your wife's scrap book. N. Y. Graphic. -The Caristian at Work has an article entitled "How to Make a Wife In-

sane." We have not read it, presum-

ing the method given to be, of course, either to come into the house with mud on your boots or to forget to bring home your wife's bonnet for her from the milliner's Saturday night. -A Boston man has been granted a patent on a machine for cutting the coupons off bonds. Every newspaper office will need one, sooner or later. We have had our sh ars sharpened, and

the contrivance for another year, at least. Perhaps two years. - Norriscown Herald. -"I can't | av that bill just now; you will have to wait a little for the money. "All right, sir," cheerfully responded the boy, as he seated himself and unfolded a copy of a paper. "Them's the orders of the boss." "What are thorders of the boss?" demanded the gentleman, sternly. "I'm to wait for the money."—Chicago Tribune.

-Feeble urchin: "I say, ma, my head aches. I'm going to stay home from school this afternoon." Solicitous maternal ancestor: "Well, my dear, I'm sorry. Stay at home and rest. It may do you go d." Three hours later feeble is practised in this country more per- urchin rushes into the house with cheeks recipient takes to it kindly. Thus General Jackson was as well known as short. Gimme suthin t'eat."—Chicago

-They were standing at the front gate. "Won't you come in the parlor and sit almost as well known as "Old Bull- a little while, George, dear?" "N-no, ion." so called from his advocacy of a I guess not," replied George, hesitatgold and silver currency and his invet- ingly. "I wish you wou'd." the girl erate opposition to banks and paper went on; "It's awfully lonesome. The late Thomas Ewing, of Mother has gone out and father is up Ohio, while a Senator in Congress, had stairs groaning with rheumatism in his nickname of "Solitude," and it so both legs." "Both legs?" asked George stuck to him that even now, long after his death, the prefix is still given him, to a little while."—Charlotte (N. C.) Ob-

Literary Recollections.

Thackeray told me that the first

money he had ever received in literanot say, but they must have been droll the study of master mechanics to reones) was from Mr. G. W. M. Rey- duce the cost of running an engine, and nolds. For my own part, I may, so far, have been said to have been born with a silver spoon in my mouth, for my lit- age cost during January of running erary godfather was no less a person the engines on the Bee Line, for exambusy season of the year, and wound up with the assertion that "our canals are gret to say, I never knew him; but as a Freight engines run at a cost per mile. boy I had an admiration for him that of 17.73 cents. Passenger engines cost of water." A number of Congressmen - was akin to love. I suppose no writer less, viz., 17.24 cents per mile: while common nowadays than it was in his miles to a ton of coal, and 16.38 miles time, but unless the nature of the soil is to a pint of oil. gracious very little comes of such "top met, was immense, and it was a standing joke with the Democratic members | dressing." Leigh Hunt combined with power is the outlay for wear and tear the "fine brain" the tenderest of human hearts. His ignorance of three cents a mile to keep a sleeping-business matters and his poverty car running, and the wages of train made him to natures of the baser hands, etc. The expense from the item sort an object of ridicule. Carlyle of wear and tear is increased by an inused to keep three sovereigns in a little crease of the speed of a train. The packet on his mantle-piece, which he special trains on the Lake Shore, runcalled "Leigh Hunt's severeigns," be-cause he occasionally lent them to him, hour, and the fast mail, at about thirtyand was wont to narrate the circum- seven miles, are the most expensive stances to all whom it did not concern. trains on that line. It is not generally Hunt would have lent him 3,000, had known what the Government pays the he possessed there, and never disclosed the circumstance. There was nothing mail from New York to Chicago, but in his literary life which Dickens regret- It ought to receive at least \$800 to fully ted so much as the unintentional wrong compensate it. Another little item of be did Leigh Hnnt in his portrait of railway operation is the expense of Harold Skimpole. It was true that he stopping and starting a train, which an drew one side of it from his friend, but experienced railroad man said yesterthe other side - the selfishness and the day could not be effected at a less exbaseness—had naught to do with him. pense than from eighteen to twenty-five cents at each stop.—Cleveland Herald. his character that it seemed to Dickens that no one could associate them with the original of the picture. Nothing is ville (N. Y.) gold mine sent to a New more common than for a novelist to York ssayer the other day assayed at paint in this way and for the very pur- the rate of \$358 a ton. The mine is pose of the concealment of identity, but in this case the likeness was, in some \_\_N. Y. Sun. points, too striking to escape recogni-tion, and the others were taken for —A Philadelphia firm has a molasses granted, whereat both painter and sitpipe-line pumping sweetness a mile underground.

—Texas makes highway robbery
punishable by an imprisonment of not
fer were cruelly pained.—Cornhill Magaless then ten years.

Government departments.

Why is this thus?—is one of those questions to which several different answers may be given. But the fact has formed, in the Senate a standard by which the ability of each new Sen-

'A Good Lawyer.

Lawyers rule this country. Of the eventy-six members who lately made ap the United States Senate, fifty were

practicing lawyers. The same profes-sion furnishes heads to nearly all the

ator is measured. "He is a good lawyer and will make a good Senator," is a remark frequently heard when the name of an incoming Senator is mentioned.

But there are lawyers and-lawyers. Besides, the epithet "good" is so equivocal as to leave one in doubt as to its meaning, when applied to a lawyer. If all members of the profession were as "good" as the late Mr. Hackett, of

rest in the peace that flows from confidence, while lawyers rule it. "He did not," says a former student in his office, "look upon his profession simply as a means of earning money, but as his place for doing good in the

Portsmouth, N. H., the country might

world." An anecdote illustrates how Mr. Hackett, when a young practitioner and in a trying emergency, proved him-self a "good" lawyer and a good man. In those days the country trader did not pay cash for purchases, but gave his notes to the city merchant. So long as he paid it, or, at least, a part of its face, about the time it matured, all went well between him and his credit-

But should he prove unduly remiss, er should it be rumored that he was "hard up," then there was a race between creditors. Each one ran to serve the first attachment on the debtor's property, as that writ must be satisfied

in full, before any other. When young Hackett trudged from his father's house to seek his fortune, te passed a night in the home of Mr. Coe, a country trader of means. As he was leaving, the next morning, Mrs. Coe jocosely said:

"You're going to be a lawyer. Now, remember, if any of my husband's notes come into your office, you won't sue them without letting him know beforehand." Five years after, a client called on

Mr. Hackett to bring suit forthwith upon several notes, among which was one given by Mr. Coe. The hard times had caused many failures and the client was scared. Just as Mr. Hackett was about putting the writ of attachment in an officer's hands, his promise to Mrs. Coe dashed through his mind. But there

given him peremptory instructions— besides, four hundred dollars were at Taking the officer, he rode to Mr. Coe's. He was absent Mrs. Coe, on learning the cause of the visit, said that an attachment would ruin her husband, as every creditor would rush in with his demands. If he was given a little

was his duty to his client, who had

time every dollar should be paid. The young lawyer decided instantly upon his course. Assuring Mrs. Coe that her husband should suffer no harm, he returned to Portsmouth. The next morning he drew from the bank all the money he had in the world -two hundred dollars. The bank discounted his own note, indorsed by its president, for two hundred more. When his client came in, the following conversation ensued:

"Well, squire," said the client, "have you secured my note?" "Yes," answered Mr. Hackett. "What have you got it on to?"

"This is what I've got it on to." taking

"Why, what does this mean? If I'd supposed he was that kind of a man, I wouldn't have sued him." "You or anybody else ought to be ashamed to sue a man like Mr. Coe, when you could get your money by

from his desk a roll of bank-bills.

calling for it." "That's so, squire; I am ashamed I'm sorry, too." He was so sorry that he willingly paid the expenses, and went away grateful to the lawyer and full of kindly will be able to worry along without feeling to his late debtor. The next day Mr. Coe, pale and agitated, appeared in the lawyer's office.

> were his first words. "O, no," was the reassuring reply. "I'm all right, then," alded Mr. Coe, opening his wallet; "I've got the money here. But if you'd sued me, twould have started everybody else. Laving down a sum far exceeding the

"Mr. Hackett, have you sued me?"

debt, he begged Mr. Hackett to help himself to a liberal fee. "Not a cent, sir," promptly replied the man who preferred to assuage strife rather than foment it. "For I shamed the costs out of my client."- Fouth's

Companic. The Cost of Running a Train.

As the passenger sits at a car window and sees the mile post: whirl past, he seldom stops to reflect what it has cost the company to pull the train a mile. A party of gentlemen, some of them experienced business men, sat in the lobby of the Kennard House vesterday. when the question as to the cost of running an ordinarily heavy passenger train was raised. Several of them made estimates, but every one of them was far below the amount. The average cost of running an ordinary passenger train of from six to ten coaches is from \$1 to \$1.25 a mile. This mar seem large at first, but when the several items are taken into account one will suspect. after all, that the estimate is too small. One of the principal items is the runture (under what circumstances he did ning of the locomotive. It has been each claims to be a little closer in his calculations than the other. The aver-

Added to the expense of motive -A quantity of ore from the Ellen-

-Texas makes highway robbery