SACEBRUSH SKETCHES.

Some of the Peculiar Ambitions of the New Mining Camp.

How a Check Guerrilla Became an Object of a Respectful Attention.

the packs, and explained, apparently in a lordly rage, that the squaw was a "heep big-a fool-a." She had been told to buy only one pack. The barkeeper charged the Indian three prices for the one pack, and goodnaturedly returned the money for the ground immediately after the campitself is located. The first saloon having been opened, and the rude code of mining laws adopted, the locator's next duty, always performed, locator's next duty, always performed, is to establish a burying ground on some convenient knoll, and then wait with scarcely concealed impatience for an opportunity to appropriately dedicate the saloon for a half dozen packs of cards. (In a mining camp a poker an opportunity to appropriately dedicate is not used for part than our with scarcely concealed impatience for an opportunity to appropriately dedicate it. There may be some sort of natural sequence observed in the first order of events: The saloon, the laws, the burying-ground. The first two are the chief elements of cause, con- went to the saloon and returned with tributing toward the subsequent all the money he could borrow, like-events which make the existence of the burying-ground a wise public. The game grew in size and interest. the burying-ground a wise public measure. The decisive argument of the pistol, t.rminating a game of cards in the saloon, and the scattering remarks of the double-barreled shotoun, upholding a claim under the accepted code of laws, furnish the opportunity for a proper opening, so to say, of the cemetery. The first burial is a sort of first-night-of-the-opera affair. A mining camp with an unoccupied cemetery sets up no claim as a live or promising camp. It realizes its youth and inexperience and the hollowness of its pretensions, and

late lamented, therefore, are matters of importance and great importance and great cause for congratulations. The dweller in civilized lands, and the inquiring tenderfoot, have long misapprehended this question. The flippant writers on an uninformed press have contented themselves with the the possession of bad men and sure shots, was in the notoriety their deeds gave the camp. How unjust, unkind and superficial. It is not in the notoriety they tring, but the yeoman service they do in populating the burying-g ound that make the bad men esteemed sitizens and objects of pride. When Aurora, Nevada, first bloomed forth as a mining camp in all the glory of three saloons, each running two gambling games, one frame and cotton-wall hotel, and various promising mines, there was still an entire the cards in the saloons and cotton-wall hotel, and various promising mines, there was still an entire the cards in the cards in Bill's own place—poisoned the very fountain-head of the cards in the capin now the cards in the capin now promising mines, there was still an entire the cards in the capin now the capi unsatisfied lorging, a reaching out after a higher and nobler plane of existence; for week had passed since the cemetery was laid out, yet it remained uninhibited. Pioneer citizens,

His Exciting Search for a San Francisco Bride. who had located in the camps weeks before averted their eyes in conscious one of the salotas were already selling a continual granger of the whiskey for a bl. a glass! Yet where old stool, with hayseed in his in lay the glory of all this, with an until beard and the legs of his trousers so called from his habit of preying upon the ungar is chips and coin of fare players. Given was never known to have had a fri nd in the world. He had long existed under the cloud of disgrace suggested by his appellation, and in a community striving after the country of so less game and fair

A REVIVAL. Yet next to the citizen who had ances expeditiously accomplished and made Gibson desirable and useful, by making him dead, the corpse itself re-ceived the greatest amount of respect-Mr. Sparks, of Yreka, seeing, as he took possession of the camp. Industry thrived and a mising boom set in. After that the burying ground became a special boast, for the settlement of advert; uning claims was attended with frequent shooting affairs; miners fell down shafts, and blew themselves up with powder as if with an eye single to the permen uce and glory of the cemetery, and resultingly the camp. Years aften I saw that cemetery. The camp was deserted, and Goldsmath's "Deserted Village" was a scone of cheerful, bub. Village' was a scone of cheerful, bubbling life and gaiety compared to any deserted mining camp. But who can describe the desolation of a deserted mining camp's deserted cemetery? The only path not choked up with sagebrush was one used by the Piutes in going to and from the camp, and walking along that path I discovered a weather-browned head-board, on which could be dimly deciphered:

G. GIBSON Who died for the mory of the CAMP, 3

It was during that visit to Aurora that I made the acquaintence of Long Bill, an estimable cambler, and the most chaming liar I ever met. He is known to be the only white man who ever mastered the mysteries of Piute poker. He lived to regret that dis-tinction, however. In the early days of Aurora the Indians thereabouts earned in one way and another, considerable money. The young bucks shot rabbits and quail, which they sold at any price their untutored innocence Suggested —generally a fabulous price.
The old bucks grubbed sage-brush for fuel, and the squaws did such washing of flames and the squaws did such washing did such washing of flames and the squaws did such washing of flames and the squaws did such washing did such washing of flames and the squaws did such washing did s ing of flannel shirts and cotton tablecloths as was required. All these earnings, by sure and not were process, centered in the hands the best poker-players in the tribe.

Long Bill, observing this studied and learned the game, who to the unpracticed eye, has about a much system about it as has the fations when she suggested that his hair a looked a mild reproach when she was not a looked a mild reproach when she was not a looked a mild reproach when she was not a looked a mild reproach when she was not a looked a mild reproach when she was not a looked a mild reproach when she was not a looked a mild reproach when she was not a looked a mild reproach when she was not a looked a mild reproach when she was not a looked a mild reproach when she was not a looked a mild reproach when she was not a looked a mild reproac

LONG BILL LEARNS THE C

of a woman learning to play lawn tennis. But Bill learned the game, and, with a superior aptitude for gambling, beat them at it, in such odd hours as he could spare away from his own faro-table. The Indians played, lost again and again, and then thought the matter over. Early one morning a squaw entered the saloon where Bill dealt faro, and asked the bar keeper for all the unused packs of cards he had on hand. There were twenty-

five packs, which she purchased with-out a word and walked away. An a shake cabin of most primitive build Long Bill Learns a Trick in Piute

Poker

out a word and waiked away. All a shake cabin of most primitive build hour afterward she came back, weeping bitterly, followed by a stalwart buck, who threw down twenty-four of the packs, and explained, apparently demanded the bride, with a wicked

locator's next duty, always performed, sunny side of a vacant lot. He took is to establish a burying ground on a hand and lost. He sent a Piuto loy

ing his nerves with several fingers of brandy, the barkeeper remarked: "I didn't know, Bill, when you bought all those cards, that yot d return 'em unused, like Piute Sam did, tother day.

Whet had a like with a divorce case inside of twenty minutes. Then sent for Mr Sparks and he came; but he had followed Toodle's excellent advice meanwhile, and braced up, and was looking for a fight. He said What luck, old son?"

Then a suspicion the size of amountain tell upon Bill, but he didn't say he could whip the man who said it a word even when he had made a discovery by going and examining the back of one of the cards. He only muttered to himself, "Who'd think of looking for marks on a pack of cards you buy yourself and break the wraptheory that a mining camp's pride in a word even when he had made a dis-

insignificance when the new arrivals anxiously inquired the number of er-in-law of the deinocratic ex-govanxiously inquired the number of burials. The dges were rich in free gold, to be sur and capital from San Free asco was, seeking investments. The road to Ckson was being made passable for he vy freight teams, and one of the salotas were already selling a continual granger of the

occupied cem tery mocking the promise of a tright future? It is gard look, and kept his hands continneedless then, describe the feelings ually in his pockets, for he had mortof the camp when, one night, a prominent citizen sire, "Guerrilla" Gibson San Francisco to take unto himself a

reputation of square game and fair players, no greater depth of infamy could be attained han to be known as a "check guerrilla"

Old Crisis Hopkins' happened along about that time, merrily chanting his "No hell! No devil! No hereafter! Right this way, gentlemen. Matrinonial paper! Large list of la-Matrimonial paper! Large list of ladies in the present number. Allisatisfaction guaranteed.

ful attention. New life and energy thought, a crosscut to matrimonial took possession of the camp. Indus. bliss; "gimme one, Parson, and

Mr. Sparks of Yreka. THE BRIDE APPEARS.

At the appointed time M. Sparks was on hand; so was Crisis; so was the lady. Introductions followed, and Mr. Sparks declared his intentions. Mr. Sparks declared his intentions.
The lady didn't appear particular so long as she got a husband, but she had long as she got a husband, but she had one husband already. A little thing like that, however, need not stand in the way. She knew where she could get a divorce turned out ready made in three days for \$200. Could Mr. Sparks of Yreka put up that amount of coin? He could, and would and did. Four days after the marriage bells were to be set a going, and Mr. Sparks of Yreka was to take

The Muscatine Journal puts this in: and Mr. Sparks of Yreka was to take unto himself to wife, Nancy Sprig-

But Mr. Sparks of Yreka didn't wed Nancy Spriggins, for on that very morning his honor was occupied in giving her ten days in lieu of \$10 fine for getting drunk and raising a dis-turbance, and she had not enough of Mr. Sparks' \$200 left to meet the de-

mand. But the gentleman from Siskiyou had come down for a wife, and he swore he would capture one if he had to go through the whole list. The next candidate for a share of Mr. Sparks' affections and spending-money was a maiden lady of uncertain age and most mellifluous name, Miss Emily Sweet. She acknowledged to forty-five summers, and laid on the paint in a style that would have put the most accomplished scenic painter to blush. Mr. Sparks admitted that he was fifty-five

ning with his bride. When they assed through the town she crushed verybody with her style. But after he had walked three miles through the woods and brought up in front of

"What can I do to please you!" he

"But I ain't got no money," pleaded the wretched Sparks. "You have credit, haven't you!

snapped his decidedly better halt. "I don't know about that, either, muttered the deceiver. TRUE WOMANLY REVENGE.

hollowness of its pretensions, and keeps discreetly quiet.

THE FIRST KILLING

THE PRINT KILLING

THE PRINT KILLING

THE PRINT COMPANY PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRINT COMPANY PROPERTY OF THE P was looking for a fight. He said he valued his mine at \$100,000, and

per off of?"

But the story got around, despite
Bill's efforts to keep it dark. One of Mr. and Mrs. Sparks alone for a poisoned the very fountain-head of justice, so to say.

When she wants to sit down she goes outside and uses the chopping block.

That is how Mr. Sparks of Yreka won his bride.

Experientia Docet We must tell some men a great deal to teach them a little, but the knowledge of the curative properties of Sphing Blossom in cases of sick headache, indigestion, and biliousness is bought by experience. Price 50 cents, trial bottles 10 cents.

25eod1w

IMPIETIES.

Mr. Moody will now proceed to convert Mr. Bradlaugh, and thus relieve the house of commons of the embarrassment which Bradlaugh's infidelity has got it

nto.

He was a good-east Universalist, powerfully affected by the president's death. Somebody mentioned Guiteau. "Guiteau! my faith is shaken; I want a little special hell for that man!"

A Michigangirl climbed a church-steeple and hurralied for Bob Ingersoll. The and hurrahed for Bob Ingersoll. The average preacher can't understand why the hand of providence didn let her break her neck. providence didn't yank her off and

The Methodist brethren of St. Louis can sympathize with the Prohibitionists of Ohio. They have discovered that one of their class leaders, who was appointed police commissioner through the efforts of the church, has made a fortune by the manufacture of gamblers' tools.

It is related that while preaching from the text, "He giveth his beloved sleep," a Toledo minster stopped in the middle of his sermon, gazed upon his sleeping audi-ence and said: "Brethren, it is hard to realize the wondrous, unbounded love the Lord appears to have for a good portion of this congregation."

A grocer's assistant named Spencer, who is a "captain" in the Salvation Army, has just come to grief in London for embezzling money and leading a tender lamb of the fold very far astray. The magistrate who committed him for trial kindly remarked that he was "a dissolute, improus, hypocritical scoundrel."

"Brethren," said the Leadville clergy-man as he breathlessly entered the pulpit twenty minutes late, "I know I'm behind time. But here is my excuse. I had a flush royal and Deacon York had four queens and though he bet low I knew he'd put his entire pile in, and I couldn't bear to break up such a good thing by calling him. So I stayed and scooped his pile Can you pardon me for the delay?" And the congregation shouted "Aye," gave three cheers for the preacher and then the

services were begun.

to consider the question.

The Muscatine Journal puts this in:

"One of the most popular young men, by
the name of S—, volunteered yesterday
afternoon to 'help out' in teaching a class
at the Presbyterian Sunday school. He
remarked to the class that he could not
call the members by name, as he was not
acquainted with them, when a little eightyear-old broke out, in a voice to be heard
afar off, 'I guess you know me, 'cause you
come to see my sister every week.' Mr. S.
sank to his seat, wandering what else
Mother Shipton had in store for him.
Strange young gentlemen cannot be too
careful how they handle these infant Sunday school classes."

Worthless Stuff

Not so fast my friend; if you could see the strong, healthy, blooming men, women and children that have been raised from beds of sickness suffering and almost death, by the use of Hop Bitters, you would say. "Glorious and invaluable remedy."



No one who is thoroughly regular tageous discasses, and so may the irregular, he is not nearly as subject to outside influer. The use of

Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient. ecures regularity, and consequent from sickness, SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

SOMETHING **EVERY LADY** OUGHT TO KNOW.

There exists a means of securing a soft and brilliant Complexion, no matter how poor it may naturally be. Hagan's Magnolia Balm is a delicate and harmless article, which instantly removes Freckles, Tan, Redness, Roughness, Eruptions, Vulgar Flushings, etc., etc. So gar Flushings, etc., etc. Se roads.

delicate and natural are its
effects that its use is not
suspected by anybody.

No lady has the right to
present a disfigured face in
society when the Magnolia
Balm is sold by all drawgrates. Balm is sold by all druggists for 75 cents.

For 75 cents.

for 76 cents.

For 76 cents.

For 76 cents.

For 76 cents.

For 77 cents.

For 78 cents.

For 79 cents.

For 78 cents.

For 78 cents.

For 79 cents.



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The celebrated PULLMAN (16-wheel) PALACE SLEEPING CARS run only on this line C., B. & Q. PALACE *RAWING ROOM CARS, with Horton's Reclining Chairs. No extra charge for seats in Reclining Chairs. The famous C., B. & Q. Palace Dining Cars. Gorgeous Smoking Cars fitted with elegant high-backed rattan revolving chairs, for the exclusive use of first-class passengers.

gors.
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Try it, and you will find traveling a luxury instead of a discomfort.

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All information about rates of fare, Sleeping
Car accommodations, Time Tables, etc., will be
charfully given by applying to cerfully given by applying to PERCEVAL LOWELL,

T. J. POTTER, General Manager Chicago. RESOLUTION ORDERING SIDE-

Be it resolved by th city council of the City of

That a sidewalk be, within fifteen days from this date, constructed and laid to the temporary grade in said city, in front of and adjoining the following described premises, vig: Lot 5, cast side of 7th street, in block 246—four feet wide.

Such sidewalk to be constructed of 2 inch pine plank and to be in with, as above specified, and the respective owner of owners of the above described premises are hereby required to construct the same. Passed Sopt, 27th, 1881. J. J. L. C. JEWETT.

Proposals for Purchase of City Lot. Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock noon, Thursundersigned until 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, October 6th, 1881, for the purchase of Lot 5, in Block "H." Bids to take into consideration existing leases. Envelopes containing said proposals shall be marked "Proposals for purchase of lot." The right is reserved to reject any and all bids, J. J. L. C. JEWETT, sept29-1 City Clerk.

Axle Grease **NEVER CUMS!**

RES AND TRANSFERS. It cures Scratches and a kinds of sorro on Horses and Stock, as well as o

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of being publish up by the arent i



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Asst. Ger Pass. Agent.
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Sealed proposals for the Construction of Sidewalks.

Lot. Block. Addition. -2-3-4 Kountse & Ruth's 10-11-12-13 E side 13 st S side Jackson Ord. repaired wride 13 st n side Cap. Av es Sherman A e side 10 st 10 8 50 ft 11 8 50 ft 14 n side Harney Capitol Also all that part of the east side of 10th street, between the north side of Castellar and south line of block one (1) in South Omaha addition. Also all that part on the east side of 10th street, between the south line of Charles street and north line of block one (1) in South Omaha addition.

J. J. L. C. JEWITT,

se22-6t City Clerk.

Dr. Amelia Burroughs AT THE WITHNELL HOUSE.

10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Chicago and all of the Principal Points in the West, North and Northwest. arefully examine this Map. The Principal Cities of the West and Northwest are Stations

west for being the most direct, quickest, and safest line connecting the great Metropolis, CHI-CAGO, and the Eastern, Noeth-Eastern, Solten and South-Eastern Lines, which terminate there, with Kansas City, Leavenworth, Atchingo, Council Bupps and Omaia, the Commercial Centers from which radiate

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Scaled proposals will be received by the under signed until September 29, 1881, at 12 o'clock noon, for the construction of sidewalks in front of and adjoining the following described pre-mises, to-wit:

THIS NEW AND CORRECT MAP

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"Nor, Illinois, Freeport & Dubuque Line," "Milwankee, Green Bay & Lake Superior Line of Tickets over this road are sold by all Coupon Ticket Agents in the United States and Canadas. toadas, Remember to ask for Tickets via this road, be sure they read over it, and take none other.

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HARRY P. DUEL, Ticket Agent C. & N. W. Railway, 14th and Fainham streets. D. E. KIMBALL, Assistant Ticket Agent C. & N. W. Railway, 14th and Farnham streets. J. BELL, Ticket Agent C. & N. W. Railway, U. P. R. R. Depot. SAMES T. CLARK General Agent. FALL

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