The Kansas Chief.

SOL. MILLER, - - - - - EDITOR.

WHITE CLOUD, KANSAS:

Thursday, : : : : : June 27, 1867.

The Railroad, and its Importance.

The petitions asking the County Board to submit the proposition for subscribing $200,000 stock in the Atchison and Nebraska City Railroad, to the voters of the County, has not been circulated as energetically as it should have been. The petition should have been submitted to the Board, at its July meeting, but we fear that it has not yet received enough names to justify. We also hear of jealousies and rivalries as to points on the route. One thing is pretty sure; the road will not be located, until a subscripton is made; and after it is made, the County becomes a stockholder, and has a voice in the location. So that, if the thing is quarrelled and fought over until the subscription fails, the entire County will lose the road. The Hiawatha Sentinel is already advocating the location of the road through that County, leaving this County entirely out. As to that being the most practicable route, and the only one by which County aid can be received in Nebraska, it is simply *talk*. If Doniphan County desires the road, and shows it by her works, Brown County will not get it; but if we refuse to aid it, the Company will undoubtedly seek aid elsewhere.

Probably very few persons have considered what an advantage the building of that road would be to this County, and the railroad connections it would give them, by means of roads already built, and those certain to be built—some of them before this can be. The road will be completed from Leavenworth to Atchison, long before ours is completed to the centre of this County. That would give us direct communication, without change of cars, with Leavenworth, Kansas City, and St. Louis. From Leavenworth, there is direct communication with Lawrence and Topeka, and with all points on the Pacific Railroad, which will extend to Denver, and on to California. A vigorous movement is making for a road from Atchison to Lawrence, by way of Oskaloosa, which would make the communication between here and Lawrence almost direct. The Leavenworth, Lawrence and Galveston Railroad is a fixed fact, and is already being pushed forward. We would then be in almost direct communication with the Gulf of Mexico. On the north, we would have connections with the roads to Chicago, through Iowa, making that much the nearest route to the last named city.

A majority of the roads named above, will be built as soon as ours, even if we make the subscription at once. We now seem to be separated from the rest of the world, with scarcely any means of communication. By means of this one road through the centre of the County, we would at once become united with every part of the Union, by a constant, easy and speedy channel of communication. Business could be transacted rapidly, at all seasons, and we would feel as if we lived in a different and better country. Our County, which only needs this inducement, would fill up more rapidly than any part of the State is now doing, for its natural advantages are superior to any other County in the State; and we would no longer have to complain that the emigration was passing by us. These are advantages worth an effort to secure, and such as we cannot afford to lose by wrangling over remote and unimportant contingencies.

GRASSHOPPERS.—The grasshopper "humbug," the "scare," and the "croakers," have been thoroughly ventilated by the wise men of the press, and the "oldest inhabitants" have given their experiences in grasshoppers in past years, in this and other countries, and have told what would and would not happen now; but notwithstanding all this, the grasshoppers have, within the past week, commenced the work of destruction in earnest.—Spring wheat is being rapidly destroyed, and Fall wheat is suffering greatly. Oats is about used up, and the work of havoc has been commenced on the corn. The grasshoppers are now becoming large enough to accomplish something, and it is hardly possible that they can leave before all the grain is completely destroyed.

TEMPORARY INJUNCTION GRANTED.—A despatch from Atchison, informs us that a temporary injunction was allowed, on Tuesday, against Frank M. Tracy, County Treasurer, Charles Rappelye, County Clerk, Frank Brown, District Clerk, Joseph Hayton, Sheriff, and Duncan McIntosh, Register of Deeds, removing the County offices from Troy. We have not learned particulars, but presume this will open up the dance anew.

7 THE FOURTH IN WHITE CLOUD.—Arrangements have been completed for a Sunday School Celebration and Pic-nic at this place, on the Fourth of July. A general attendance from the surrounding country is invited.

☞ L. L. Hills, of the Union Pacific Railroad Engineer Corps, was recently killed by Indians, while surveying in the country west of Julesburg. The murdered man was a son of Mr. L. Hills, of Highland, in this County.

How Does This Look?

We have read a good deal, in certain papers, about selling out on the County Seat question, making an honorable fight, "stop, thief," and all that sort of thing. We have been furnished with the following affidavit, which shows that those who throw the most stones are not always above reproach:—

State of Kansas, } SS.
County of Brown, }

Personally appeared before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, H. A. Hales and C. W. Holmes, who, being duly sworn according to law, depose and say that they compose the Minstrel Troupe known as the Louisiana Minstrels; that they were in Wathena, Doniphan County, Kansas, on Tuesday, the 4th day of June, 1867, and voted, at the election held on said day, for Wathena to be the County Seat of Doniphan County, Kansas. The affiants further state that they thus voted, on said day, for Wathena, at the instance and by the procurement of Messrs. Snow & Larzelere, editors of the Wathena Reporter, the said Snow and Larzelere having first agreed to print all their hand-bills for their show, if they would thus vote for Wathena to be the County Seat of Doniphan County, Kansas. The affiants further state that William Banks, Harry Sanford and Lew. Smith then belonged to their Minstrel Troupe, and were present with them on the 4th of June, 1867, at Wathena, and also voted for Wathena to be the County Seat of said County of Doniphan. The affiants further state that neither themselves nor any of their Minstrel Troupe were at said time residents of Doniphan County, Kansas, and none of them ever have resided in Doniphan County, Kansas.

H. A. HALES,
CHAS. W. HOLMES.

State of Kansas, } SS.
County of Brown, }

Personally came before me, this, the 18th day of June, A. D. 1867, the above named H. A. Hales and Chas. W. Holmes, who were by me duly sworn to the facts and allegations in the foregoing affidavit, and who subscribed to the same in my presence.

In testimony whereof, I have set my hand and Notarial Seal, the
[SEAL.] year and date aforesaid.
B. F. KILLEY, Notary Public.

It is but justice to give the following item, which appeared in the Reporter of June 13th:—

A HUMBUG.—We warn the press throughout the country to beware of a party of genteel looking loafers, styling themselves "Sanford's Louisiana Minstrels." They gave a performance here last week, which proved a failure in more than one respect, and after giving their notes for their hotel bill, decamped, leaving an unsettled account at this office. A set of men that will deliberately swindle a printer, haven't hearts as large as a mustard seed, and would steal a sheep, if there was no dog about.

The affiidavit, made five days after the publication of the above "puff," may have been gotten up by way of retaliation. We have no doubt that every available means was resorted to, to secure votes, and the foregoing affidavit may be entirely true; but we must say that the source and occasion make it look bogus. We should dislike to condemn any half-respectable man, upon the affidavit of irresponsible strangers, engaged in the very lowest of callings—that of strolling counterfeiters of nigger character, or, rather, of nigger foolishness—especially after such vagrants had been publicly exposed by the persons against whom their charge is made. Men who will make oath that they knowingly committed a fraud upon the ballot-box, for the sake of a few dollaars' worth of printing, are hardly too conscientious to make a false affidavit for spite. But we have given both sides—the public pays its money, and may take its choice.

THE LADY'S FRIEND.—The July number of this magazine opens with a Steel Plate of unusual interest and beauty—a lovely Cinderella, sitting sad and neglected by the kitchen fire, her haughty sisters disappearing through the doorway. The Colored Fashion Plate, as usual, is an elegant and faithful transcript of the prevailing modes; and the wood cuts, illustrating articles of dress and teaching fancy work, must be of great value to the ladies. The Music, "Kiss the little ones for me," looks the kind of song to be popular. The literary entertainment is furnished by Elizabeth Prescott, Miss A. L. Muzzy, Auber Forester, Frank Lee Benedict, H. S. Corey, Mrs. Henry Wood, &c. The instructions for making Phan'om Bouquets and Wax Flowers, and for Feather-work, are worth, ladies tell us, many times over the cost of the number. A beautiful Steel Engraving will be sent gratis to every single ($2 50) subscriber, and to every person sending a club. Specimen numbers of this magazine will be sent for twenty cents.

Price (with engraving) $2.50 a year; Four copies (with one engraving) $6.00. One copy of Lady's Friend and one of Saturday Evening Post (and one engraving). $4.00. Address Deacon & Peterson, 319 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.—A sudden suppression of the evacuations often ends in collapse. The action of Holloway's medicines is based on a more rational principle; by combining with the depraved humors, they neutralize and expel them through the natural channels. They purify the fluids, cleanse the bowels, invigorate the stomach, and by regulating the various functions, restore the body to its natural state of health. Sold by all Druggists.

6 ☞ A child died in St. Joseph, a few days ago, whose Christian (?) name was William Beauregard. No wonder it died. The parents ought to be prosecuted for its murder.

☞ Crime is so prevalent at the present time, that it really seems as if the devil were let loose on earth. Wonder if Horace Greeley is on his bond?

Direful Visions.

The opponents of female suffrage in Kansas, are permitting their fears of the consequences of the adoption of the measure, to settle into something like a nightmare, or more like delirium tremens. It is to ruin the women tetotally. The elegant and classical Eskridge asserts that it will result in women becoming the common property of debased men. The Atchison Champion declares that it will tend directly toward "Free Love," "Communes," and the abrogation of marriage. They can all prophesy that these things will come to pass, but none of them pretend to tell why it will be so then more than now. To take their word for it, one would be led to believe that the whole race of women are naturally depraved, and inclined to lawlessness, dissipation, and lust; that as soon as they have a voice in public affairs, they will break down all barriers to licentiousness, and convert the country into one vast bawdy house; and that the immaculate virtue and mighty authority of the men is necessary to keep them in subjection, and prevent them from rushing headlong to destruction.

Now, it is well known to these horrified gentlemen, as well as to everybody else, that women are the greatest sufferers from every species of vice, and that consequently they are the most interested in suppressing it. Yet many a man, after fulfilling an engagement with some bawd, will sneak home at a late hour, to his virtuous wife, with a lie on his lips, perhaps to worry and dream over the heresy of female suffrage, and trouble himself lest his wife should break down all laws and customs which prevent him from proving false to her, and carrying on his intrigues openly! The young man, top-heavy from an over-dose of bad whiskey, will manage to spin out a long essay against women voting, lest it lead to drunkenness and dissipation! We guess that is just what is the matter. If women once get the power, Free Love institutions, bawdy-houses, and dens of vice, will have a sore time of it—hence the desire in certain quarters to keep them under wholesome restraint, and prevent them from going to ruin!

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK.—The July number, which is now before us, begins the 75th volume of the Lady's Book, or the 38th year. The engravings are: "Old Letters," a fine steel engraving; a Colored Fashion Plate, containing five figures; "A Pleasure party," a tinted plate; and numerous wood-engravings of Fashions, Patterns, &c. Its Music, Tales Poetry, Receipts, etc., are all of the first class, and go to make the Lady's Book the leading as well as the oldest Magazine published. This is an excellent time to begin subscriptions. Send $3 to L. A. Godey, Philadelphia, Pa. We still furnish the Book to our subscribers, for $2.50 a year.

☞ While the people of the North are subscribing their hundreds of thousands for the relief of the starving Southerners, the people of the South are subscribing large sums to purchase valuable farms and houses and costly presents for rebel leaders. If the North will only feed the South, the latter can afford to lionize the men who caused all their troubles.

☞ We wish that persons having advertisements, notices, or other matter to insert in the Chief, would hand in the same by Tuesday morning, at the latest, and as much earlier as convenient. There is no necessity, except in rare cases, for holding off until the last moment. We are frequently compelled to put aside notices, on account of their being handed in too late.

☞ A young married man in Richmond, Virginia, has discovered that he has a wife who crows regularly every morning, at the same hour the roosters do. Husbands and young men of Kansas, take warning. Vote down the pernicious measure of female suffrage, or you may every one have a wife who crows!

☞ They have a mad-stone in Indiana, that cures hydrophobia. Lucy Stone must be a mad-Stone with the contrary property of producing hydrophobia, if we may judge from the frothing and snapping among the puppy species in Kansas, ever since she visited the State.

☞ The Reporter stated that the July meeting of the County Board would be held at Wathena. We have heard that disputed. Is there not some mistake about it? They will hardly meet without their Clerk, and the latter office is not a travelling "shebang."

LOOK OUT FOR THE CHILDREN.—Many deaths occur from eating unripe fruit. Every family should have Coe's Dyspepsia Cure at hand in case of emergency. It will speedily correct the Stomach in cases of Cholera Morbus, if taken in season.

☞ The ladies gave a Strawberry Festival, on last Friday evening, at the City Hotel, to raise funds to aid in completing the new church. The Festival was well attended, and we learn that a handsome sum was realized.

3 ☞ Our town was favored with several exhibitions of a nigger performance, last week. We were not present, but learned, from their bills, that they had an "excentric" character with them, who sang "ballards."

☞ We have received the first number of the Southern Nebraskian, (formerly of Falls City,) issued at Arago. It is the same paper as before, with the exception of location—neat and Radical.

☞ The papers are denouncing Secretary Browning, for his retention of Bogy. Do they not know that the *Bowie* is intended especially for cases of retention? No *strictures*, gentlemen.

☞ The New York Sun proposes Ben. Wade for President, and General Longstreet for Vice President. In other words, the New York Sun wants Ben. Wade assassinated.

7 ☞ The rebel General Longstreet has turned Republican. It is a long street that has no turn.

☞ The present sensation in New York is over the bloody affair of Gen. Cole and Hiscock.

1 ☞ The last Ode to Horace—the release of Jeff. Davis was owed to Horace Greeley.

Wanted,

By a gentleman who understands the whole routine of the Newspaper business—being a practical Printer—a situation as Editor, or Publisher, or both, of some good Radical newspaper. References given, if desired.

Address, BOX 624,
St. Joseph, Mo.

The gentleman who advertises above, once had charge of this paper, for several months, during our absence; and we found him to be in every way competent and trustworthy.

PROFESSOR BOARDMAN.—This gentleman recently spent a week in our town, lecturing and delineating character. In reading character, he seems to be very proficient. We presume that he does this from his knowledge of physiognomy, although he claims to do it more by means of spiritual influences. Be this as it may, he is remarkably proficient in the science, and his lectures may be attended with interest and profit.

TOO BAD.—It is scandalous, the utter disregard shown by the people of Troy, for the expressed will of a majority of the people of the County, which expressed will was honestly obtained in favor of Wathena, by the payment of true and lawful money of the United States of America, at the rate of from $2.50 to $50 per expressed will!

☞ The Republicans of Ohio have nominated Gen. R. B. Hayes, at present a member of Congress, for Governor; and Hon. Samuel Galloway, for Lieutenant Governor.

5 ☞ A Judge in Henry County, Iowa, is reported to be dying of trichinæ, caused by eating raw ham. Any person who eats raw pork, deserves to die of trichinæ.

Correspondence.

(For the Chief.)

ST. JOSEPH, MO., June 16, 1867.

FRIEND MILLER:—Business matters, down this way, are dull—very dull. Money is scarce, and hard to get hold of; rents are enormously high, and the price of living, frightful. I venture the assertion that half of the merchants of this city are *not paying expenses*, and the other half barely making a living. Mechanical work of all kinds is nearly at a stand-still, and things generally and collectively look *blue*.

In the language of—of—of—well, no matter, but you know where he says: "Things ain't as they used to was; the crisis which was to have arrove, has arriven." Instead of the citizens of this place seizing the bull by the horns, the bull has seized and gored them tremendously.

I refer to Railroad matters—the Pacific Railroad, in *particular*. St. Joseph was the first place on the Missouri River to start the Pacific Road west—by the indomitable perseverance of the ubiquitous Jeff. Thompson—and the road to-day stands just as Jeff. left it, minus the locomotive; while Omaha and Kansas City are fast leaving St. Joe. in the shade—connecting themselves with the Pacific slope, and growing into great and flourishing cities.

St. Joseph ought to have had the Road. In fact, this is the great central point where the main trunk should have started from, and possesses more natural advantages for building a road west than either of the above points.

Why has St. Joseph failed to build the Road—the Pacific Road? Why has she failed to build the C. B. & St. Joe. R. R.—or, rather, the P. C. R. R.? The principal cause is this: Bitter sectional, political, and personal hate, avarice, and money-making, have shut the eyes of the people here to nearly everything that would advance the interests of the city, in a commercial point of view.

When the war began, most of the merchants here had full stocks—these doubled and trebled on their hands. They grew wealthy, built large, commodious stores, and rolled in luxury. Men here who formerly lived from hand to mouth, were well off when the war closed. People didn't stop to think of a re-action in financial affairs, but lived as if the Niagara flood of green-backs was going to be a steady thing, apparently unmindful of the future. The consequence was, when the times tightened up, many were involved to an alarming extent, and could not raise money enough to buy a locomotive *whistle*, to say nothing of building a railroad! Others, who had money, were either avaricious, distrustful or suspicious, and would not vote "a man or a dollar."

Then came old grudges, both personal and political, to settle up, strife for offices, &c., &c. Look at our recent elections. Radical against Radical; Conservative against Conservative; Copperhead against Copperhead; all fighting each other, in their greed for office, and hatred of each other. Such a mixed up mess as there was here at the last city election, never was seen before, since the fall of the Tower of Babel!

Great God! Talk of building railroads, to such a confused people! A railroad from St. Joseph to the Pacific? Why, it's all moonshine. You might advance the same proposition to the inmate of a lunatic asylum, with as much hope of success!

Why, some of the very men who helped Ben. Loan to Congress, have tried to cripple his efforts for the good of the State, while there; have tried to tie his hands and seal his lips, and heap infamy upon him—and, mark you, out of pure *personal spite*, by professed Radicals! Is it any wonder that St. Joseph is on the decline? Can such discordant elements build railroads?

Kansas City is building a railroad from Cameron, to cut the trade from St. Joe. to the above place. The citizens here look on with apathy. Kansas City is building a bridge across the Missouri. Quincy is building a bridge across the Mississippi. Freight and passengers for the Kansas City route will take the Cameron cut-off. Trade and traffic, freight and passengers for the Omaha Road, will take the Chicago, Des Moines, and North-Western Railroad. Where will St. Joe. be? Echo answers, Where?

Most of the wealthy men here were formerly slave-holders, and it is almost impossible to shake the old slow-coach slavery system out of them; for,

Galvanize it, whitewash it,
Fix St. Joe. up as you will,
The (s)cent of the African hangs round it still.

That's what's the matter. In the language of the immortal Obediah Drant, the fructification of a darkey, placed in juxtaposition to some men's pockets, obfuscates their vision to aught else.

St. Joseph ought to finish the Pacific Road from here to Kearney, if every house in the city is pledged for the money. It ought to have been built long since. Some day, perhaps, the people here will wake from their Rip Van Winkle sleep, to find a repetition of Goldsmith's Deserted Village.

OCCASIONAL.

Fourth of July at Wathena.

Pursuant to previous notice, a mass meeting of the citizens of Wathena and vicinity assembled on Friday evening, June 14th, for the purpose of making arrangements to celebrate the Fourth of July.

On motion, W. B. Craig was elected Chairman, and Tracy Bancroft, Secretary.

The meeting decided to have a basket dinner, or pic-nic, and the following committees of arrangements were appointed by the Chair:

Orator and Reader of the Declaration of Independence—G. W. Larzelere, Frank H. Dreaning, and W. H. Smallwood.

Music—H. D. Hunt, John Brazzelton, and E. R. Reed.

Financies—A. E. Campbell, J. W. Cook, Benj. Harding, G. W. Barr, and Lyman Nash.

Preparation of Grounds—W. H. Wilson, S. Irvin, L. Steel, S. Mitchell, L. T. Holland, M. Brannon, S. Carson, J. J. Markham, H. S. Beardsley, O. M. Markham, J. H. McKee, Thos. Monson, and O. Craig.

On motion, J. W. Cook was elected President of the day, and A. Larzelere Chief Marshal.

On motion, the citizens of Northern Kansas and St. Joseph, Mo., were requested to join us in the celebration of the day, and Wathena Division No. 17, S. of T., were invited to join the procession.

On motion, the Doniphan and Atchison County and St. Joseph papers were requested to publish these proceedings.

W. B. CRAIG, Pres't.
TRACY BANCROFT, Sec'y.

FEMALE SUFFRAGE.

Rogers Versus Eskridge.

EDITOR EMPORIA NEWS: It is not often that I trouble newspapers with my scribblings, but an article in last week's News, over the signature of Eskridge, has so excited my merriment and disgust, that I feel constrained, from the standing of the writer, not to allow it to go unnoticed.

In the first place, he sets out by calling the last legislature "shystering," a qualification of which I will admit him to be a competent judge, though the term comes with a bad grace from one who has always had the reputation of outshystering any thing that ever sat in a Kansas legislature, even when Sam Wood was pitted against him.

In the next place, he either ignorantly or intentionally states what is untrue, that the proposition to strike out the word Male was carried by a minority vote, to ride down and defeat the proposition to strike out the word White. The truth is, each of these propositions was made by itself, and passed each body by itself, a separate and distinct proposition. They both originated in the House, and each passed there by large majorities. The proposition to strike out the word Male being the first in order, was called up by myself in the Senate, and passed without debate, several members voting against it because of the discourteous manner in which the House had treated a similar Senate proposition. The proposition to strike out the word White was then called up by myself, which came well nigh being defeated by its enemies trying to load it with amendments, all of which amendments the friends of female suffrage opposed. In short, the advocates of female suffrage were without exception the warmest friends of negro suffrage.

But Mr. E. pretends to be all in love with negro suffrage in the legislature. Now, Mr. E., while you opposed Wood in every thing else, why did you then not offer one word in behalf of your "dear negro?" You were there. You heard Wood's speech, and not until after three years, and after Wood had been converted, had you one word to say in reply. The question was discussed in committee of the whole, and made the special order of a day by Wood,s motion. Now, it is currently reported that Eskridge, while in the legislature, traded his influence on one side of each question and his vote on the other. But on the negro suffrage question he said nothing. He did not "dodge," as that would be equivalent to voting against it. He did not ask to be excused, as that would be the same thing. But what then? Why, he voted on both sides of the question. See House Journal, 1864, page 270, on the agreeing to the report of the Committee of the whole, which report was against negro suffrage. There his name stands with Wood's in favor of agreeing to the report, and also with mine against it.

Again, Mr. E., why, in an article of two columns, could you not find room, with your superior intellect, to answer some of the arguments in favor of female suffrage, or to advance one argument against it? You predict and prophesy and assert, but why not give us some reason for the positive opinion of yours, that we may think as you do? Your whole letter is slurs and flings, unworthy a man of your standing. Your slur at the last legislature is a slur flung at your superiors. You cowardly attack the character of a woman who has left the State, because you are unable to cope with her sound logic. If she is a weak, silly woman, why did you not meet and expose her sophistry, and not attack her private character? Your "seed wart" may be a "big thing" to you, but men who know H. B. Blackwell, and have known him for the last twenty years, as a philanthropist, a scholar and a gentleman, will form a low estimate of your personal worth.

No, Mr. Eskridge, be a man; meet the great question fairly and squarely. If women have not the right to vote, show us why they have not. The people are too intelligent to be put off with such billingsgate and assaults upon private character. Such wishy-washy articles are degrading to the author, and an insult to the intelligence of the people who read the News. If you hung that article out as a specimen of what you have in store, I fear you will soon be driving a dull business. If you desire to discuss this question fairly and candidly, to advance arguments and reply to arguments, I will meet you at any time and place. But "Sally Ann Wood," "Shystering Legislatures," "Political Tricksters," "Mormonism," "Free Loveism," "Petticoat Government," "Petticoated old Eves," "seed warts," "bad characters," "vulgar pimps," "dried up old elm-peelers," etc., etc., are no arguments to me, why my wife, my mother, my sisters and my daughters, should not have a voice in making those laws which they are bound to obey.

JAMES ROGERS.

BURLINGAME, June 10, 1867.

STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.—The Kansas State Teachers' Association will hold its Annual Meeting, at Topeka, commencing Tuesday, July 23, at 2 P. M., and closing Thursday evening, July 4th. The opening Address will be delivered on Tuesday evening by the President of the Association, Hon. P. McVicar. The Pacific Railway, E. D., will return persons in attendance on the Association, free. The meeting this year, is anticipated as one of great interest. Let the friends of Education throughout the State, endeavor to be present. Teachers need the benefit of such a Convention. Entertainment will be provided, free, for all who come. Those purposing to be present, will confer a favor by forwarding their names at once, to Prof. Chas. H. Haynes, Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, Topeka.

It is currently reported and generally believed throughout this County, that our Sheriff, J. M. Siglin, has absquatulated. But the worst feature of the case is the fact that he has "done" some of his new political friends to the tune of $700 or $800.—*Southern Nebraskian.*

Madame Patterson Bonaparte has come back to Baltimore, but announces her intention to cut off her grandsons if they marry American girls.

Thingamyjigs.

☞ A clergyman in Cincinnati has preached twenty seven barrels full of sermons.

☞ Jefferson Davis was born in Todd County, Ky., and was sixty years old on the 3d of June.

☞ Artemus Ward's funeral took place on Thursday at Waterford, Me. He was buried with Masonic honors.

☞ The Thumbs and Nutt have engaged themselves to Barnum for five weeks. They will all be Nutts for him.

☞ Wirz was hung and Jeff. Davis has gone to Canada! What a farce.

☞ Hiram Powers talks of coming home. He has lived in Italy nearly thirty years.

☞ Dr. Ayer's pills are good to have if not to take. They gave him an income last year of $68,578.

☞ A man is on trial in Detroit for seducing his former wife, having been divorced from her and married to another woman.

☞ In the Grondyce divorce, now on trial, it appears that the greatest grievance the wife had to endure was the presence of Henry Clay Dean, of Iowa, known as Doctor Dean, who was a favorite guest of her husband.

☞ There are one million more women than men in England. John Stuart Mill is in favor of giving the suffrage to women. Sensible John.

☞ The last survivor of the war of 1776 is in the person of a hale, hearty old veteran named John Gray, residing in Noble County, Ohio, aged one hundred and four years.

☞ The Albany Evening Journal feeds fat on the ancient grudge it bears H. G., by calling him "a finished orator," meaning, of course, that he is what the base, vulgar call "played."

☞ What's in a name? In yesterday's exchanges we observe the arrest of Andy Johnson, at New Orleans, for an attempt to commit rape; and George Bancroft sent to the House of Correction, in Boston, vagrancy.

☞ A Clergyman, recently dismissed from a Congregational Church in Gilead, Conn., states that the whole difficulty originated in his spelling the word "Savior" without a "u," and similar unimportant matters.

☞ A "tin" wedding was observed after an unusual manner in Vermont, the other day. The wife eloped with a young fellow, taking with her all the "tin" her husband had saved in ten years. The discovery of her absence of course closed the festival.

☞ We saw an excellent specimen of the fitness of things the other day—with all due respect to Stover; a dirty, nasty, greasy Kaw, carrying around a medal of James Buchanan.—*Junction Union.*

"Lo, the poor Indian,
Whose untutored mind."

☞ A cottonwood tree in Nashville, to which the national flag was suspended, was recently blown down. The Appeal says that the tree "doubtless executed this strange freak to manifest its sense of the indignity imposed upon it, in bearing such a banner." Good reconstruction talk, that.

☞ Breckinridge, of the defunct Confederacy, was at last accounts taking sherry coblers at one of the tables of the American resturant in the Paris Exhibition, with a couple of agents of Northern sewing machine companies. He had not received Greeley's letter telling him to come home.

☞ The artist, Carpenter, is painting a portrait of Horace Greeley. It is said that the philosopher troubles the artist very much by dropping asleep as soon as he sits down in his chair. A caricature in the newsdealers' windows, of H. G. embracing J. D. under a sour apple-tree, indicates the manner in which "treason is to be made odious."

☞ The Washington Chronicle suggests to Andrew Johnson the propriety of returning to Jefferson Davis the crinoline in which he was captured by Colonel Pritchard, and also of making the amplest apology for the sad want of civility shown by the Union army on that interesting occasion.

☞ Gen Halpine, in his Citizen, says that when President Lincoln was first informed of the arrest of Jeff. Davis by Gen Wilson, he expressed his regret for it, and illustrated his views by telling the famous story of the man who drew a white elephant in a lottery. The point of this statement is blunted by the fact that Davis was not arrested by Col. Pritchard until nearly four weeks after the assassination of President Lincoln.

☞ Mrs. Swisshelm has taken the field against Grant. She says that his military policy was pitifully contemptible, and that all his campaigns, from first to last, in the West and in the East, were so badly conducted that, taken as whole, they ought to consign him to everlasting infamy. He never made a brilliant movement, or once out-maneuvered an enemy. His politics, too, are, or were, of the most detestable character; and, take him all in all, he should be put anywhere rather than in the President's chair.

☞ The Washington Star says that Capt. John G. Ryan, the "mysterious prisoner," who was arrested in Mississippi as John Surratt, and brought to Washington in irons, and kept in the Old Capitol for some months, was in Court, on Monday, having a curiosity to see the prisoner, whose similarity in personal appearance had led to his misfortunes. Surratt and Ryan bear enough resemblance to be twin brothers, being about the same hight, same complexion, and color of hair; same style of features, fullness at forehead, manner of combing the hair behind the ears, and the same feminine look.

☞ The Hamilton (O.) Telegraph says: "We had the pleasure last Saturday of seeing in our sanctum the oldest living subscriber to the Telegraph, Colonel William Stevens, of Reily, whose name has been on the books as a subscriber since 1828! He tells us that he carried home a Cincinnati Gazette containing the news of Hull's surrender, and that several strong men who tried to read the news aloud broke down with emotion. The paper was in mourning for the event."

☞ I desire to say, that I am now and ever have been, the advocate of equal and impartial suffrage to all citizens of the United States who have arrived at the age of 21 years, who are of sound mind, and who have not disqualified themselves by the commission of any offense, without any distinction on account of race, color or sex. Every argument that ever has been or ever can be adduced to prove that males should have the right to vote, applies with equal, if not greater force to prove that females should possess the same right.—Hon. B. F. Wade, U. S. Senator, Ohio.

☞ One million of the inhabitants of London, says an english paper, never see the inside of a church or chapel.