The Montana Post.

SATURDAY MORNING, OCT. 19.

A Love Affair Described in the Language of the Ring.

"Jean Paul" contributes the following in his New York letter to the Springfield *Republican*:

"Optics," "peepers," "spectacular organs," "smelling boxes," "bugles" "claret jars," "proboscises," "horns," "snifters," "potato traps," "kissers," "cheese boxes,"—are the phrases to become incorporated into our literature, through their damnable iteration in the dailies? Fancy a love scene written up as follows:

'Twas night, and the aromatic Arabella and the fuliginous Fitzfoodles, in accordance with a previous arrangement—play or pay being the word—were seated in the garden. Both were in excellent condition, and showed the benefit of good training.

Arabella was a little too much in flesh, perhaps, but Fitzfoodle didn't carry an ounce of spare weight and stepped smilingly into the ring, looking confident of winning.

The moon in the far heavens lay smiling and serene, like a bottle holder, while the stars looked down with their mild spectacular organs, seemingly ready to act as referees.

A clock in the neighboring kitchen called time.

Little was lost in preliminary sparring; side by side sat the amative amateurs, grasping each other's mawleys. Indeed, it was a beautiful scene, calling back memories of the halcyon day when the Cohoes Chicken had a mill with the Skeneatles Sockdollager.

A counter or two, and Fitzfoodle neatly got his left fin round Arabella's ribs, his right still grasping her small and delicate bunch of fives.

"Is your money mine?" asked Fitzfoodle in tender accents.

No reply was heard, it was evident that this side-winder had knocked the wind out of Arabella.

But the demoralization was but momentary.

"I don't see it," she said, getting her left fin out of chancery.

This was one on Fitzfoodle's nob. He went down on his knees to prevent further punishment. At this there were cries of "fowl," "fowl," in a restaurant near by, and the victory was claimed for Arabella.

But Fitzfoodle refused to give it up, and both retired to their corners.

Arabella came up looking game to the back-bone; Fitzfoodle, notwithstanding his late punishment, still smiling and confident.

"My parents are wealthy," he murmured, and again got his left duke in on Arabella's ribs, and fibbing away until there was danger of a row outside the ropes.

"The figure?" she gasped.

"A peach orchard in New Jersey," he returned, and with that put one in on her potato-trap, which was returned with interest on his kisser. There was a lively round of sounding exchanges, and it was plain that from that forth Fitzfoodle had the fight his own way.

Finding it useless to longer hold out, Arabella threw up the sponge, closed her lovely peepers, and reposed her curly knowledge-box peacefully upon Fitzfoodle's manly breadbasket; utterly regardless of the fact that a huge mosquito had tapped her bugle and was drawing the claret at a fearful rate.

I object to having love scenes done up like that, but such will be the result if prize-fighting be permitted to engross columns that claim to be respectable, forcing its technicalities and sickening deatils upon the notice of a susceptible generation.

Important Statistics.

The New York *Commercial Advertiser* says: The *Banker's Magazine and Statistical Register*, (New York,) for September, contains complete returns of the annual product of each State, and the aggregate of the United States, in Indian corn, wheat, rye, oats, barley, buckwheat, potatoes, tobacco, and hay, with the number of acres planted in each State, and the market values of each crop for the year 1866; also a list of fourteen hundred bankers in the United States and Canada, including a large number of new firms in the several States.

Illinois is much the largest producer of Indian corn, (more than one-sixth of the whole country,) and also the largest producer of oats, (more than twenty per cent. of the whole,) and hay more than twenty per cent.

Pennsylvania takes the lead in the production of rye, nearly one-third of the product of the whole country, and in buckwheat over forty-two per cent.

New Jersey produces more rye than any other State, according to her population.

New York takes the lead in the production of barley, about forty per cent. of the whole country.

Virginia takes the lead in tobacco. New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey together produce two-thirds of all the rye.

New York stands the tenth State in production of Indian corn; being exceeded by Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Iowa, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Kentucky, and Missouri.

In wheat, New York is exceeded by Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and Iowa.

Illinois alone has in corn about 5,000,000 acres; in wheat, 2,196,000 acres; in rye, 345,000; in oats, 883,000 acres; in barley, 41,000 acres.

Maine and Vermont are still the largest producers of potatoes, *pro rata*, the four New England States yielding over 18,000,000 (or eighteen per cent.) of the whole. Connecticut yields over 7,000,000 pounds of tobacco out of an aggregate of 388,000,000.

THE remains of Capt. Wilfred Speer, of the Rifle Brigade, who was shot on board the steamer Octavia, near Fort Buford, Missouri river, in June last, were on Monday, the 2d of September, interred in the family vault at the Necropolis Working, Surrey, England.

The Colorado *Times*, of Oct. 1st, contains the Valedictory of H. Garbanati, whose connection with that paper ceased with that issue. Mr. Barnett, late of the Denver *Gazette*, is his successor. The *Times* is still to be Democratic. Mr. Garbanati enters the legal arena.

From the Upper Missouri.

The Miner arrived from above yesterday. She left St. Louis June 20th, bound for Fort Berthold. She reached Dauphin's rapids Aug. 16th and was unable to pass up farther. Found only 22 inches on the bar. Pulled off same day with a cable and started back.

18th. Left freight at Cow Island; passed Imperial putting off freight.

19th. Met Only Chance and Zephyr at Cow's Island. Heard from at a later date. The first was aground at Dauphin's rapids, and the latter unable to get up.

21st. Boat caught fire from cinders. No damage.

27th. Reached Buford. Found river very bad the entire distance.

Sept. 2d. Reached Fort Randall. River full of grasshoppers from Buford down.

The officers report seeing no hostile Indians. The Last Chance put out her freight at Buford and would go no farther. The Centralia was passed and the Mary McDonald was met below Randall. The Miner had on board Gen. Whistler and family from Fort Stevenson, Major Howell, of the United States Engineers, Surgeon Miller, from Fort Buford, and C. C. Huntley, contractor for carrying the mails between St. Paul and Helena. Her Captain's name is Hawley and Geo. Seaman is clerk.—*St. Joe Union, Sept.* 19.

A philogical discovery made by Gail Hamilton, for which she claims a membership in the Pickwick Club, is worth repeating: "Everything goes lovely and the goose *hangs* high" is not correct. "Yang" is the word from the negro dialect, the sound and sense of which are the same, representing the "far heard clang" of the wild goose. So in literal fine weather or in a state of prosperity, "everything is lovely and the goose yangs high."

Carlyle's Style.

The best imitation of Carlyle's style we have seen—to caricature him is impossible—is the following from the Hartford *Courant*:

Thanks great and happy friend for this latest potential exhalation given off, dank and muggy, and roriferous, from that gigantic and never-to-be-submerged brain of yours! In the midst of this era of diabolisms, and steam engines, and niggers, and trap-hammers, and contumacies, and eternal credulities, and terrene adumbrations, and what not, it is well that one truthful vaporization should rise up to the zenith—plainly a cloud by day to these deliriously absurd, tailless and featherless bipeds who walk this orangely globular earth. It is this solemn, much needed volatilization which the German style "*Unsinn*"—"Nonsense" is our poor Latin equivalent—but which we may, as far as our weak tongue can render it, translate by the pure Saxon "Humbug." Osage and prophet of "*Unsinn!*" not in any true sense a nobleman, but rather one of nature's most ignoble; setting the brutalless attributes over the manliest; wandering about in the cloudiest obscurities of the pathless past, sending up from your befogged intellect streams of Stygian mist. Don't shoot Niagara! Shoot yourself!

George Alfred Townsend on his next Lecture.

(From the Cleveland Leader.)

George Alfred Townsend, in correspondence with the Lecture Committee of the Library Association, recommends his new lecture, "The Lands to the North of us," in the following graphic and amusing way. The letter was of course written only for private reading, but is, we think, worth stealing for the public enjoyment. Here it is:

"The lecture, dear H., is replete with valuable hints. It opens up the North Pole to Manifest Destiny. It is my *chef d'oeuvre*. Let this be made known broadcast. I appear to my audience in snow-shoes, clothed in the skins of the red fox, and my lecture is so vivid that it snows when I speak. Tell all my confidential friends in Cleveland to get their sleighs ready. I visit the land of Evangeline and stand in Gabriel's stead, pleading. I storm Quebec with Wolfe. I sail up the Saguenay, spearing seals. Cataracts attend me! I revive the voyages of Eric the Red, Biarne, and Ericson the first of the Monitors. (Ericson, by the way, means the son of Eric.) Then I visit the dear old patriarchal French Canadians under the steep gables, conquered, but not assimilating. Anon I show you a Cape Lace and its last glimpse of the old flag, whence the telegraph sends word as I sail away: "George Alfred passed to-day *en route* to Greenland!" See me, then, among the missionaries of the frozen zone, with Sir John dying under the pole, in Hudson's Bay, in the Winnepeg basin, among the trappers, up the Saskatchewan, across the Rocky mountains, at the grave of Behring! From these I deduce the moral, "Be virtuous and you will be happy!"

Your Friend,
GEORGE ALFRED.

"Here we go Up, Up, Up, and Here We go Down, Down, Down."

"Burleigh" writes from New York to the Boston *Journal*: "Leaning on the granite pillar of one of our hotels yesterday, I saw a well dressed young man, not over thirty, he was drunk. His friends, some of them among our most respectable citizens, were trying to induce him to go home. Not lost to all self respect he said, 'I am drunk—I won't go home." Two months ago he was reputed to be rich. His balance over in the bank was large. He could any day draw a check for $50,000. One of the sudden blows that upset the staunchest craft struck him—he took to the bottle, and his end is easily predicted. One can count on his ten fingers the New York business men who for thirty years have had uninterrupted success. But New York is full of wrecks of men who, because they could not pay notes, have flung away character, talent and all. In one of the tenement houses of this city dwells a woman—one who, since I have been your correspondent, was a belle at Saratoga. Her story is the old one—business reverses, poverty and woe. On the floor of one of the most crowded tenement houses, covered with rags, the husband of this lady was found by a noble hearted man, who sought him out to save him if he could. And yet a few years ago he was one of our brightest merchants."

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