NEW NORTH-WEST.

DEER LODGE CITY, FRIDAY, OCT. 22.

Cast of Rawlins's Face.

Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial.

It is curious to see how all trades and professions must dip down some time on the bare, dead human body. The physician is intimate with death; the lawyer examines wounds that have caused it. The wood carver frames the coffin. The merchant measures the shroud. In the fair realm of art that loves no horrors, it would seem that the artist at least would escape ghastliness It is not so.

Young Mills handed me from its cover, the cast taken a few days ago from Rawlins's face, after he was dead and placed in the vault. Mills called it "sharp," a technicality for accuracy. It is marvelous. The symmetry of the features was perfect, and calmer than sleep. The nose was chiseled to the firmness of marble. The beard, the moustache, the eyelids were impressed to the exactness of a hair. The lips were full and a little apart, as if he had breathed through the plaster. The very pores of the skin were taken and visible. The art was astonishing. The face was a dead King's. Carlos II., of Portugal, never saw a finer, peeping into vaults of his ancestors. Rawlins dead, lay in his coffin like a black-bearded knight composed in armor. It was observed in his life time how balanced his features were, across the line of artistic proportion; but, I think, never half so vividly as seen in this "counterfeit of death." The head was not large, the forehead not very high or broad; none of the features great or grand, but they were as exact and fine as an Italian noble's. It is wonderful how much a man of medium powers can be and do in this world if his faculties are square set to its edge and none of them drag back or jostle the others, and how little genius can be, on the other hand, warring with itself. Rawlins was a remarkable example of the first. If the symmetry of his life was that of his face, I don't wonder that he won troops of friends and kept them. I would not have missed seeing this masterpiece of death for much. It was at first intended to take the cast of the face the night before the burial, when the remains of the Secretary lay in the War Department, but it was feared that the features might be marred before the arrival of Mrs. Rawlins. Two days afterward, Mills and his friends had an archway of flags erected in front of the tomb. The coffin was drawn out under it, where the work of taking the cast was done with ease.

Party Journalism.

BY EDWARD SPENDER.

Party journalism is not dead, though its supremacy has ceased, nor is party journalism without its use. It is useful in telling us, not only what its patrons wish us to know, but also what they wish us to think. If we want to get at the views of a party in the shortest time and with the least trouble, we refer to the acknowledged organ of that party. It is not necessary that the arguments should be sound; all we want to know is, what the arguments are.

At the same time it must be admitted that party journalism is interior journalism. It may be smartly, brilliantly written, while independent journalism may be slip shod and dull, but not the less is the *morale* of the first below that of the second. The difference is just that which there is between the clever advocate and the sedate Judge. The first puts the view of the case which makes for his client, without regard to its accuracy; the second has to deal only with fact. The first has an opportunity for indulging in thrilling eloquence, or brilliant paradox; the second has to deal simply with the facts and with the law. The first will often draw forth a cheer from an excited auditory; the second is listened to with respectful, perhaps sleepy, silence. Yet the first hopes to rise to the position of the second; the advocate always hopes to be a judge, and I suppose there is no honest journalist who would not rather be free to speak what he believes to be the truth, than be compelled to plead the cause of a party independent of truth.

There are several reasons why he should do so. In the first place, he must feel that, though there is a great similarity between the party journal and the paid counsel, their positions are not quite the same. The position of the second is thoroughly understood and recognized, and no one blames him for making out the best case for his client. But the party journal is supposed to have some sort of conscience to recognize facts. The journal may, therefore, deceive the public when the lawyer could not; and so the honest journalist does not like the equivocal position which party journalism involves. In the next place, independent journalism gives so much more scope for writing. I have contrasted a brilliant party, with a dull independent, journal. But there is no need why the independent journal should be dull. On the contrary, it is far more likely to be brilliant than the other. It is free to take up such subjects as give an opportunity for brilliance; it is free to let such as do not alone. The journalist who knows that he is writing in opposition to truth, cannot but feel hampered. The journalist who seeks the truth, cannot but feel inspired. Honesty in journalism, as in everything else, is the best policy. Honest journalism produces an effect and secures an influence where party journalism has none. It is right, and it pays—it pays because it is right.—*Newspaper Press.*

War by Machinery.

The latest novelty abroad in the art of fighting by machinery is something known as a "ball-syringe," now on exhibition at Vienna, and christened La Mitrailleuse. As described, it has the shape of a small cannon, and is served by five men. The breech end of the barrel is a small, movable square box. It contains thirty-seven common infantry cartridges, arranged like cigars in a bundle. As soon as it is attached to the breech of the cannon the Mitrailleuse is loaded. A man sitting on the carriage fires it by turning a crank The sound produced by the discharge makes the impression of a plateau fire. The crank is turned once more and the cartridge box removes itself from the cannon; a man to the right takes it, removes from it the cigar box; the man to the left puts a new one in and brings it again to its place; two other men constantly move to and fro bringing ammunition. The same crank moves the cannon in every desired direction. At the last performance the Mitrailleuse discharged four hundred and forty-four balls in one minute. It was, therefore, loaded and fired twelve times in a minute. The Austrian Secretary of War, who was present to experiment, declared its effect to be equal to a volley of a battalion of six hundred men. All the balls were fired into a surface of twelve feet square at a distance of six hundred yards. The Hungarian officers who were present at the experiments, hurrahed when they saw the terrible effects of the new machine. "The very devil," they said, "could not have invented anything more terrible. It may mow down a battalion in three minutes, and if two hostile armies use this new offspring of h—ll, they may annihilate one another with the celerity of lightning. If mankind wishes to exterminate itself, La Mitrailleuse will do the job for it." The greatest merit of the invention seems to be that it dispenses so largely with the use of men—five doing the service of six hundred. One cannot help hoping that in the progress of invention the time may come when guns will be owned singly or by machinery, and that battles will be fought [illegible] of a side.

The Latest Novelty—Mental Photographs.

I have received from the publishers, Leypoldt Holt, New York, a neatly printed page of questions, with blanks for answers, and I am requested to fill those blanks. These questions are so arranged as to ferret out the most secret points of a man's nature without his ever noticing what the idea is until the thing is done and his "character" gone forever. A number of these sheets are bound together and called a Mental Photograph Album. Nothing could induce me to fill these blanks up but the asseveration of these gentlemen that it will benefit my race by enabling young people to see what I am giving them an opportunity to become like somebody else. This candor overcomes my scruples. I have but little character, but what I have I am willing to part with for the public good. I would have been a better man if I had had a chance, but things have always been against me. I never had any parents, hardly—only just a father and mother—and so I have struggled along the best way I could. I do not boast of this character, further than that I built it up myself, at odd hours, during the last thirty years, and without other educational aid than I was able to pick up in the ordinary schools and colleges. I have filled the blanks as follows:

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE

Color?—Any thing but dun.
Flower?—The night-blooming Sirius.*
Tree?—Any that bears forbidden fruit.
Object in Nature?—A dumb belle.
Hour in the day?—The leisure hour.
Season of the year?—The lecture season.
Perfume?—Cent. per cent.
Gem?—The Jack of Diamonds, when it is trump.
Style of Beauty?—The Subscriber's.
Names, Male and Female?—*M'aimez* (Maimie) for a female, and Tacus and Marius, for males.
Painters?—Sign-painters.
Musicians?—Harper & Bros.
Piece of Sculpture?—The Greek Slave, with his hod.
Poet?—Robert Browning, when he has a lucid interval.
Poetess?—Timothy Titcomb.
Prose Author?—Noah Webster, LL. D.
Characters in Romance?—The Byron Family.
In History?—Jack the Giant Killer.
Book to take up for an hour?—Vanderbilt's pocket book.
What book (not religious) would you part with last?—The one I might happen to be reading on a railroad during the disaster season.
What epoch would you choose to have lived in?—Before the present Erie—it was safer.
Where would you like to live?—In the moon, because there is no water there.
Favorite Amusement?—Hunting the "tiger" or some other kindred game.
Favorite Occupation?—"Like dew on the gowan—lying."
What trait of Character do you most admire in man?—The noblest form of cannibalism—love for his fellow man.
In Woman?—Love for *her* fellow-man.
What trait do you most detest in each? That "trait" to which you put "or" to describe its possessor.
If not yourself who would you rather be? The Wandering Jew, with a nice annuity.
What is your idea of Happiness?—Finding the buttons all on.
Your idea of Misery?—Breaking an egg in your pocket.
What is your *bete noir?*—[What is my which?]
What is your Dream?—Nightmare, as a general thing.
What do you most dread?—Exposure.
What do you believe to be your Distinguished Characteristic?—Hunger.
What is the Sublimest Passion of which human nature is capable?—Loving your sweetheart's enemies.
What are the Sweetest Words in the world? "Not Guilty."
What are the Saddest?—"Dust unto dust."
What is your Aim in Life?—To endeavor to be absent when my time comes.
What is your Motto?—Be virtuous and you will be eccentric.

But, jesting aside, the Mental Photograph Album is a novel and ingenious idea. If one will take the trouble to write answers to those questions, seriously and conscientiously, he will discover, when he is done, that he has made a good record whereby a stranger may gather a pretty fair estimate of his real nature and the peculiar bent of his character. A well filled Album of this kind ought to make an entertaining "book to take up for an hour."

MARK TWAIN.

*I grant you this is a little obscure—but in explaining to the unfortunate that Sirius is the dog-star and blooms only at night, I am afforded an opportunity to air my erudition. [It is only lately acquired.]

Cannibalism.

A Batch of French Soldiers Devoured by the Kanaka.

From the London Daily News.

If any of us look forward to being eaten by cannibals, he may wish to be informed how he is likely to be cooked. It is a comfort to know that the savages who may devour him are by no means devoid of refinement in their culinary disposition. Some French soldiers were recently taken prisoners by the Kanakas, and one of them was killed and eaten. His comrades describe the process: The Kanakas first decapitate their victim, a matter of no small difficulty, considering the bluntness of their hatchets. Ten or fifteen blows are necessary. The body is then hung up to a tree by the feet, and the blood allowed to run out for an hour. Meanwhile, a hole a yard and a half deep and a yard wide is dug in the ground. The hole is lined with stones, and then in the midst of them a great fire is lit. When the wood is burned down a little and glows with heat, it is covered over with more stones. The man is then cleaned out and divided into pieces about a foot long, the hands and feet being thrown away as worthless. The pieces of the man are placed on the leaves of a large rose tree peculiar to the tropics. The meat is surrounded with cocoanuts, banana and some other plants noted for their delicate flavor. The whole is then tied together firmly; the fire is removed from the pit; the meat is placed in among the hot stones, and thus, carefully covered, is left to cook for an hour. Women do not partake of this warrior's feast. Men alone are permitted to enjoy so great an honor and so rare a delicacy.

Facts About Water.

The extent to which water mingles with bodies apparently the most solid is truly wonderful. The glittering opal which beauty wears as an ornament is only flint and water. Of every twelve hundred tons of earth which a landlord has in his estate, four hundred are water. The snow-capped summits of our highest mountains have many million tons of water in a solid form. In every plaster of Paris statue which an Italian carries through our streets for sale, there is one pound of water to four pounds of chalk.

The air we breathe contains five grains of water to each cubic foot of its bulk. The potatoes and turnips which are boiled for our dinner, have to their raw mass the one seventy-five per cent, and the other, ninety per cent.

If a man weighing one hundred and forty pounds were squeezed in a hydraulic press seventy pounds of water would run out, the balance being solid matter. A man is, chemically speaking, forty-five pounds of carbon and other elements, with nitrogen diffused through five and a half gallons of water, thus mingling up the wonderful. A common sized cabbage will yield a quarter pints of water in a day, and a cabbage about the same quantity.

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