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COMIQUE.

HEARTS, the best card in the chance
game of matrimony; sometimes over-
come by diamonds and knaves; often
won by tricks; and occasionally treat-
ed in a shuffling manner, and then cut
altogether.

A lady in Detroit rubbed a quantity
of hair dye on her face, mistaking it for
perfumery. Her face assumed a deep
olive color, and she will not receive calls
for some time to come.

Weak doses of washboard are now
recommended to ladies who complain of
dyspepsia. Young men troubled in the
same way may be cured by a strong
preparation of woodsaw.

An old darkey preacher, at the close
of a sermon, passed his hat to the dea-
con and requested him to take up the
usual collection. The congregation, re-
markable for its stinginess sent the par-
son's hat back in nearly as empty a con-
dition as when it started, to the extreme
disgust of the preacher, who, rising to
his feet in a tone of ineffable contempt,
exclaimed, "tank de Lord I got my
hat back!"

In Buffalo a few days ago, a mis-
chievous fellow put a dead mouse in his
sister's waterfall—a splendid one she
had just purchased. In a short time a
strong odor was discernible wherever
she went, which no one could account
for, until the brother offered a wager
there was a mouse in her waterfall. She
accepted, and of course lost; but the
last that was seen of the mischievous
brother he was making rapid tracks for
the depot prepared for a long journey.

HE WADEN

It was election day, and Grimes, hav-
ing assisted on the occasion by the de-
posit of his vote and the absorption of
about as much old rye as he could walk
under, started with two of his neigh-
bors, who were in the same state of el-
evation, to make their way to their
homes. They had to cross the Brady-
wine creek by a foot-bridge construct-
ed of a single log thrown across, and
hewn flat on the upper side but with-
out any hand-rail to aid in the transit.
There would have been no difficulty with
a clear head and steady legs in cross-
ing; but with our party it was felt to
be not devoid of difficulties, under ex-
isting circumstances. However, the
creek must be crossed. Grimes' two
friends took the lead, and with much
swinging of arms and contortion of
body reached the farther side. It was
now Grimes' turn to face the music, and
making a bold start, succeeded in get-
ting about one third of the way over,
when a loud splash announced to his
friends that he was overboard. Emerg-
ing from the water, it being about up to
his breast, he quietly said, as if his
course was the result of mature delibera-
tion, "I guess I'll wade!"

A MATRIMONIAL PROPOSITION.

We yesterday overheard—uninten-
tionally, of course—a bit of matrimoni-
al conversation, which, we trust, the
parties interested will excuse us for
repeating:

A young man, laboring on a farm
not many miles from this city, brought
the daughter of his employer into town
to see the circuit. On arriving in the
city, they proceeded to one of our best
refreshment halls, and were soon seated
in one of those cozy recesses provided
for the accommodation of hungry mortal-
s. The odd things of the establish-
ment were ordered and disposed of by
the innkeeper. Their conversation was
running largely upon the subject of
matrimony, and the young man propos-
ed that they proceed forthwith and be
"united." The lady replied: "How
can I marry you, John? you are very
poor, and I am wealthy and very
proud." "I am blest," exclaimed
John, "I never ride another horse
to water if I couldn't marry you if he
was worth a million, and would give us
half of it." There was a sound as if a
horse's hoof had been pulled out of the
mud, and the lovers were happy.
Wealthy, but proud farmers, who have
marriageable daughters and a young
man in their employ named John will
take notice.—[Sandusky Register.

MISCELLANEA.

ARTICLES UPON LITERARY, SCIENTIFIC, POLITI-
CAL, AND OTHER TOPICS OF GENERAL INTEREST,
ARE SOLICITED FOR THIS DEPARTMENT.

SOME PLAIN TALK ON OUR PRO- POSED RAILROAD.

FELLOW CITIZENS OF HOLT COUNTY:
I have but a small amount of speech-
making capital about me, especially of
that peculiar sort adapted to Railroad
enterprises. But being aware of the
live in the morning of the era of Rail-
road time, it becomes us to wake up
early and get ready, or the train will
pass on, leaving us sleeping. The world
no longer travels on ox-carts, nor does
news wait for post coaches—the one
rides the lightning train, the other goes
on wire ahead of the winds and before
the swift darting arrows of light even.
This is emphatically a telegraphic and
railroad dispensation, and the fear is
that we will learn the fact just early
enough to be too late to reap in this
golden harvest, the inestimable benefits
offered graciously to the votaries of en-
terprise and perseverance.

Look toward the rising sun and be-
hold all the plains and vales from here
to the Atlantic coast, checked with iron
based roads, penetrating almost every
town and village, and city, over the spa-
cious surface, and casting your eye to
the right or left from where you now
stand, you see two main trunk roads
leaving the banks of the mighty Mis-
souri, pointing to the land of gold and
to the shore of the boundless sea toward
the setting sun, having penetrated al-
ready 400 miles to wake to life the des-
ert wilds, which before have slumbered
in the arms of nature's quiet sleep, from
the time the morning stars first sang to-
gether until now.

Do we realize that the world is mov-
ing? Do we realize why it moves—
how it moves—and how fast it moves?
And have we contemplated the difference
between the product accruing to those
who move with it, and that accruing to
those who stand still in a tempest of en-
terprise raging all around?

We, in upper Missouri, have been
trusting too much the strength of our
central position to produce for us a
railroad without effort on our part. This
hallucination has well nigh ruined our
State. It originated in St. Louis some
forty-five years ago, when the ancient
pioneers gravely concluded that the only
avenues of transit from the east to the
great west, were through St. Louis and
around Cape Horn. That same old fo-
gy doctrine has been inhaled by many
in St. Joseph, who have been sleeping
and reasoning in the shade, that, be-
cause St. Jo. was on the most direct
air line route from east to west, there-
fore, the main trunk Pacific Railroad
would certainly pass through it. And
what has been the result of such reason-
ing without action, to St. Louis and
St. Joseph, and to the State? Why,
the enterprise of Chicago has well nigh
woven a net work around the cities of
our State, capable of diverting the
greater portions of our trade and sur-
plus products from them, to foreign
markets.

Shall we learn nothing by the dis-
tructive demonstrations of our own fol-
ly, now spread out on the map of our
State and contiguous territory? Are we
willing to continue to reap among fleet-
ing shadows in barren fields, rather than
plow and sow and ensure for ourselves
an abundant harvest? What say you
fellow citizens? Will you take hold of
the enterprise contemplated to-day, and
secure for yourselves a permanent for-
tune, or will you remain idle in the
reach of a prize that will add one hun-
dred per cent. to the value of every acre
of land you possess; and in two years
diminish your taxes one-half by dou-
bling the population of thrifty farmers in
your county? But you ask, what can we
do? I answer you can do much, and if
you will do what you can without injury
to yourself, you will have done your
duty, and with it, parties who build the
road will be satisfied. There is no time
for idleness; the crisis is upon us, and
if we fail now in building this road one
contemplated by us, as to prohibit the idea
of a road on this side the valley of the
river, for ages to come.

There is, and has been capital enough
at any time within the last ten years in
St. Joseph and in the counties above
her, through which the road must pass
to the State line, to build it at any time,

if the people willed to do so, and harm
no one in his financial affairs, provided
a unity of feeling and capital had been,
or now was concentrated to produce such
a result. If every man is willing, ev-
ery man is able to assist in promoting
this enterprise, without which, your
lands must remain low, and your open
prairies will remain uninhabited for an
indefinite period in the future.

The tax-payers of Holt county with-
in about four years have to pay the in-
terest and principal of \$37,500, which
road through this county; but that com-
pany have failed to fulfil on their part,
and there is no reasonable hope that
they will ever build the road. An en-
tire new company now propose to build
a road through your county, with a di-
rectory of such men as Abram Nava,
McLaughlin, Fottle, and Gen. James
Craig, all of whom are well known, and
known to be of the most wealthy, respec-
table, and sagacious financiers in
Western Missouri, and these are the
gentlemen who now call on the citizens
of Holt to aid them to begin and finish
an enterprise long neglected, and one
involving the question of commercial
and financial life or death, to St. Jo-
and the counties above her through which
the road must pass.

And what do they ask you to do?
Why, all they want is that in a corpo-
rate capacity as a county, or by individ-
ual subscription, you take stock in the
road to the amount of \$25,000, which
can be paid in cross-ties delivered on
the road at fifty cents each, or in rock,
bridge timber, labor, flour, beef, pork,
or bacon, at each price; and condition-
ed that no subscription can be called for
by the company until the road is con-
structed to the east line of Holt, or fin-
ished to Forest City; and further, if
the road is not built through Holt, then
not a dollar of all subscribed can ever
be collected, either from county or in-
dividuals. What do you want, what can
you ask better than this? And if you
can ask for nothing fairer, will you not
go to work in good earnest and raise the
small sum of \$25,000, which will give
you a guarantee for a Railroad, and
that too, in short metre? But will you
harp still on the old song, that the coun-
ty has been swindled, and besides, if
the road goes any other track than that
which your interest dictates, you will,
for such reason, do nothing yourself,
and besides, do all in your power to
prevent others from doing, and block
the way to the construction of the road?
If this be your motto, and you can get
people enough to think and act as you
think and do, you will stop the whole
enterprise of the age. But let me say
to you, sir, that if the county has been
swindled in its Railroad bonds, the coun-
ty officials who acted for you are as
responsible as any other parties, in not
protecting your right, by failing to put
conditions precedent on the issuing of
the county bonds, that would forever
protect the people from the possibility
of being swindled.

If the county had stipulated with the
company that half the bonds would be
issued when the railroad was finished to
Forest City, and the other half of the
bonds would be issued to the company
after the road was completed to the
western line of your county, that would
have ensured the building of the road,
and would have saved the people of the
county from having to pay \$37,500, for
what they never have and never will get.
All that you are now asked for is to be
expended in constructing a road within
your county, and if one is not built in
the county within a reasonable time,
you pay nothing, though you may sub-
scribe millions, thus conditioned. Let
us go to work and take the stock asked
of us, and leave locality out of the ques-
tion now, as every intelligent man knows
that go where it may through the coun-
ty, if it only goes, every acre of land
in the county is doubled in price, and
every town lot in every village is more
than doubled in value the very day the
first train passes through our county.
Let us build the road and thus ensure
a thoroughfare through Holt county,
which will enable us, if we please, to
take a train of cars at our county
home, which will take us to the sea-
board coast of the East, to the far off
Pacific cities of the West, with scarcely
a change of cars, and do it in three or
four day's time, giving us thereby a
central position, and the means of cir-
cumventing our own continent in a day.
Look to the main proposition and act
to produce the greatest good to the
greatest number.

A CITIZEN.

DEATH OF A MYSTERIOUS PER- SONAGE.

A mysterious personage died a short
time back at St. Petersburg, and news
has just come to hand of his funeral,
which took place on the 8th of March.
This personage was a Russian Major, in
his 85th year, named Count Louis Car-
lawitch de Ligny-Luxembourg. In
the latter part of the last century, the
deceased came to Russia with his repu-
tated father, Count Charles de Ligny-
Luxembourg, a former French colonel
in the army of Louis XVI., and the
of the once famous ducal house of the
Ligny-Luxembourgs. Count Louis who
has just quitted this life almost unknown
and unnoticed, was currently reported
to be no other than the unfortunate daugh-
ter of France, the child of Louis
XVI., and Mary Antonette, and who
so mysteriously disappeared on the de-
capitation of his royal parents. At all
events, it is perfectly certain that on the
entry of the allies into Paris in 1814,
Count Louis de Ligny-Luxembourg was
presented to the Empress Josephine,
who promised him that his future should
be safely assured, and requested him to
come to her on the following day. In
the intervening night Josephine died.
Now this incident is narrated also in the
Memoirs d'un Pair de France, and it is
therein clearly stated that the visitor to
the Empress Josephine was the daugh-
ter. Moreover there are still persons
living who enjoyed the confidence of
Count Louis' reputed father, Count
Charles de Ligny-Luxembourg, to whom
I have referred above, and these per-
sons affirm that Count Charles had ad-
mitted to them that, during the reign of
terror, he was one day requested to at-
tend at the house of Josephine Beau-
harnais. He there met Mme. Tallien,
and the two ladies begged him to take
under his protection an infant respect-
ing whose birth they would, at some fu-
ture time, give him full explanations.
They furnished the count with ample
means and a passport and helped him to
leave France. On the frontier, how-
ever, he was arrested on account of the re-
putation of Josephine, the child he bore
with him and the missing daughter. The
fugitives were detained upwards of a
year in imprisonment, until Josephine
and Mme. Tallien obtained their release
from Cochen, their minister of the in-
terior. A strange circumstance of the
case is that the child who was called af-
terwards Count Louis, was admitted by
the Russian government into the army,
was soon raised to the rank of major,
and had his title of count confirmed
without ever producing a register of
baptism, quite a violation of the Rus-
sian laws. Count Louis had a portrait
of Marie Antonette always hanging over
the head of his bed.—[N. Y. World.

A number of wealthy American gen-
tlemen, mostly Pennsylvanians, have of-
fered to undertake the building of the
ship canal, connecting the lakes with
the St. Lawrence. It is to extend
across Canada territory from Lake Hur-
on to Lake Ontario, and will cost an
enormous amount of money, but the ad-
vantages to be derived therefrom, and
the immense amount of freight that will
seek that channel of conveyance, will
render it one of the most profitable un-
dertakings ever attempted in America.

A hideous monster of the "sea ser-
pent" kind has been seen about 300
feet from the shore, in Lake Ontario,
by six persons, who were in a boat. At
the horrible sight the women fainted,
and the men were stupefied. The mon-
ster's head was two feet thick at the
neck, and was held fifteen feet out of
the water. The reptile was estimated to
be about 100 feet in length, and
made a noise like the "rushing of many
waters."

The longest train of cars that ever
passed over any railroad is said by the
Easton (Pa.) Argus to have recently
passed over the Lehigh Valley railroad.
It consisted of 275 loaded cars, averag-
ing six tons weight each, making 1650
tons in all. This train extended 8850
feet—over two-thirds of a mile.

In a portion of the United States of
America, the sun at present does not
sink below the horizon, and there is
continued day. This will last for some
weeks.

THE President has tendered the Gov-
ernorship of his recent purchase from
Russia to Hon. Benjamin Stark, of
New London, Conn., lately Democratic
Senator from Oregon.