

FRAGMENTS.

The J. O. O. F. celebration last night was a complete success.

It is probable that the street railroad company will adopt standard time within ten days.

The Grand Army of the Republic held a campfire last night, and the members had a good time.

When the D. & R. G. "fog horn" blows at 11:32 a. m. it is noon according to standard mountain time.

Peter Doe and Nels Anderson were the only subscribers to the city fund yesterday, donating five dollars each for the joy of getting beastly drunk.

It is said that a party of Japanese have taken the body of their lynched countryman from Ogden to Japan. What a waste of good freight money!

Standard mountain time has been in use on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad and at the Western Union telegraph office ever since its early adoption in the east.

Harry Armstrong and Lew Spencer, the funny end men of the Gigantean minstrels, have been here before, and were around town yesterday visiting old friends and old scenes.

Phil Mergetts, with his dramatic combination, starts south on Saturday next, taking with him a first-class company. Miss Adams is the leading lady, and she will be ably assisted by Miss Anderson and the gentlemen engaged for the tour.

Removal.

The United Order of Tailors, for so many years located in the Old Constitution building, have engaged one of the elegant east front stores in the new HERALD Block, and will remove into their new and commodious quarters on May 1st. This establishment has by careful attention to the tastes and needs of their patrons built up a very desirable trade and in their new premises will have additional and improved facilities for doing good work at low prices. Their stock of imported cloths for spring and summer suits is especially fine and contains varieties sufficient to please all. The energetic gentlemen comprising the firm will be glad to welcome their old friends and patrons to their more convenient quarters.

Anonymous Letters.

In all ages, and by all good men, a person who would write an anonymous letter has been put down as a rascal, a coward, or a mischief-maker. As a rule he is all three of these, and is about as dangerous when he pretends to be a friend as when he threatens to kill you in the dark. A man who dare not sign his name to what he writes is not only not worthy of confidence, but may be set down as an unprincipled wretch who is capable of any trick, no matter how low or degrading it may be, to carry his point, which is always a bad one. Let a friend or an enemy stand forth in the light of day, and not crouch like a criminal or an assassin behind the dark shelter of no identity.

Sherwood Bros.

These enterprising young gentlemen have purchased from Mr. Geo. Thurgood the popular Globe Market, opposite Z. C. M. I., and are taking a course which is sure to retain for them the former popularity of the market, besides winning additional favor. They are familiar with the needs of the business, and are sparing no pains to make it in every particular first class, paying special attention to the exclusive purchase of none but meats that are tender and otherwise desirable.

Cure for the Bots or Grubs in Horses.

Four out into the hand two table spoonfuls of spirits of turpentine, and rub it on the breast of the horse while he is lying; let it be applied to the hollow or pit of the stomach just at the point where the neck joins the breast, on a space of six to eight inches in diameter. The relief is certain if the grubs have not already cut through the coats of the stomach. Never known to fail to take effect in from one to five minutes.

ALL SORTS.

The butchers of New York are trying to discontinue transportation from Chicago and other western cities, of dressed cattle. Anthony Comstock should be set upon the track of these butchers.

"I don't think Mither Flaherty was nominated legally," said Michael. "That's that?" asked Timothy. "Oh, say Mither Flaherty must have got his nomination illegally, for all was quiet and peaceful, they tell me, and devil a fight of any kind at the caucus."

At a show given in a town in England the other week, an Irishman personated an African savage so vigorously that a panic seized the crowd and the hall was cleared. If he'd been doing Richard, they'd have called it a fine performance.

A Dakota lawyer was recently arrested for stealing wood, but such was the power of his eloquence that he made the jury believe that he was only walking in his sleep, and thought that he was placing flowers on the grave of his first wife.

NEWSPAPERS AND PEOPLE

How They Live and Die in the Wide West.

There are a good many people in the world. This information may not be startling, but it is so true that when I come to weigh it I am somewhat startled myself. It is not only a fact that the human biped is numerous, but also that his habits and peculiarities are as variegated and irregular as the patchwork in a crazy quilt. You can't as a rule tell where or when or how the animal gets along. One half of the world don't know how the other half lives, and the latter fraction is generally glad of it.

The writer hereof once started a paper. That was the only real difficulty he experienced, for it stopped itself. The causes which led to this conclusion need not be stated in their entirety, but the result above set forth was achieved with such consummate ease that it remotely resembled a real luxury. Its patrons were not so numerous as are the candidates for the delegateship to the Republican national convention from Utah, and its receipts per diem were similar to those of the second night of a poor show in Salt Lake. But it had a big time while it lasted. I got acquainted with more people and was introduced to more peculiarities during that brief period than I ever thought were in existence before. It was a bright, newsy sort of sheet, what there was of it, and for a time exhibited so much vitality that several respectable people in the community were alarmed. One day a worthy citizen came in and suggested the death of his brother, desiring of course a suitable mention of the sad event. Having an engagement that afternoon, and desiring to get there, I inadvertently picked up a bill head and wrote the sorrowful tidings on it, departing immediately. The faithful compositor followed copy literally, and the notice appeared in this form:

Office of THE BUGLE HORN, Hightown, Utah, January 10, 18-- Mr. To ESSAY CAIGH, Dr. T9 5 lines loc it \$15 00

After a lingering illness, Jacob D., brother of our respected townman James Smith, aged 29 years. He was an exemplary citizen, a good husband and a kind father.

This is the last notice we expect to give unless the bill is settled immediately suit will be entered for payment.

The bill was paid in full, and with such an apparent lack of reluctance on the part of the payor that I got to yearning for funerals. I sought the society of the sexton and he became so friendly to me that he subscribed for the paper and paid in advance; and when it died the little town had seldom seen a costlier funeral, or a corpse that went to its final account with so much unaccounted for.

Once a marriage notice, with some accompanying poetry, was sent in. The bridegroom stood high in society, and the bride was every inch a woman; to know her was to love her. I loved her \$2 worth, the amount of her subscription. Husbands are supposed to be responsible for the debts contracted by their wives before marriage, and the event filled me with joy. I went to the reception, leaving the notice with the accompanying wine to my compositor. The poetry was intended to be as follows:

"Love is a union of two hearts That beat in softest melody; Time with its ravages imparts No bitter food to ecstasy."

The man drank all there was in the bottle before setting up the notice, and the poem appeared in this shape:

"Love is a union of two heads, That bust in saddest misery; Time with its cabbage imparts No better food for extra drays."

The bridegroom was not satisfied; neither was the claim against his wife.

One day a cloud of sorrow came. I went into my office and found the entire force idle. I ordered him to go to work, but he refused. He was sordid and mercenary and would proceed no further without some standard dollars appearing before the standard time of noon. There was no change in me. I pulled off my coat to go to work, but, thinking that hostilities were meant, the force fled. I set type like a common mortal for more than one consecutive hour, and then concluded to compromise with the force. I found him in a saloon hard by, and tearfully beseeched him to return to his toil. He said if I would give him a bill of sale of the office with immediate possession, he would do it. The proposition filled me with indignation and hatred. But I got sweet revenge by letting him take the office. The force succeeded in getting out two numbers and then fell back on the relief society. During this trying period I received several notes reading somewhat like this:

"Dear Sir: Please stop my paper. Yours, etc." To all of which I replied: "Kind friend: As a stopper of papers I am extremely successful. If you have one you want converted into a first-class corpse, you have applied to the proper person. Let me know where your paper is, and I will guarantee to stop it with neatness and despatch, and on the most reasonable terms. Ever yours, etc." This sketch may not be very interesting, but it is a wofully true. Yours, (with open dates) ESSAY CAIGH

neatness and despatch, and on the most reasonable terms. Ever yours, etc." This sketch may not be very interesting, but it is a wofully true. Yours, (with open dates) ESSAY CAIGH

THE CALEDONIA.

Interesting Meeting Last Night.

The second sociable of the Caledonia Society was held in the Social Hall last evening, Douglass A. Swann chairman. Prof. A. C. Smyth, with a chorus of twenty of his pupils, was in attendance, and by their splendid musical exercises contributed very materially to the enjoyment of the evening. Songs by Messrs. Elliott, Hull, Smyth and others, together with several recitations, a pithy speech from the chairman, and two humorous stories told by Scott Anderson, formed altogether a period of unalloyed pleasure.

A large portion of the programme was impromptu, but if last evening may be taken as a promise of what the society can accomplish in the way of entertainments, then the Caledonia is an assured success. Five meetings have so far been held, three for business purposes and two for social enjoyment. The members now number upwards of one hundred, with numerous applications pending acceptance. Last evening the opportunity was embraced by a number of ladies to sign the constitution, and thereby become honorary members. A clause in the rules, or laws, permits the wives, daughters or lady friends of the male members to become such members of the society without any monetary consideration or fee being required of them.

So far the meetings have only been held on each alternate Saturday, but it is the intention to fill in the intervening Saturday evenings, by engaging the services of interesting lecturers on subjects which cannot fail to attract the attention of all the society members.

A committee on athletics is maturing plans whereby it is purp sed to give the male members the advantage of a gymnasium, and provide other games, some of which can be joined in by the lady members. A library and reading rooms are also contemplated as one of the features of the Caledonia society, in the near future; as also means of pleasurable relaxation and enjoyments in several other directions, and which were designed to come within the scope of the society. The approach of pleasant weather, will be taken advantage of for an evening's "out of doors" sociable; it being intended to afford every legitimate means of obtaining genuine pleasure and fun, to those who are accepted as members. So far the majority is composed of the youth of this city, they being the especial objects of the society; but at the same time there is nothing to prevent the middle aged and more experienced citizens, from joining and lending their influence and ability to develop the fullest advantages of the society. Its aims are such as to commend it to the good favor of all considerate persons. It is not national in its character, as indicated by its name, and about one-half of its present members are other than Scotch people. Every nationality is welcome. THE HERALD wishes every success and prosperity to the Caledonia Society.

BULLION & ORE MARKET

Latest Quotations. (Corrected Daily by McCORMICK & Co.) SILVER.

In New York.....\$1 12 per ounce In Salt Lake.....1 00 " " In London.....50 1/4 " "

LEAD In New York.....\$ 3 70 per 100 lbs In Salt Lake, ore..... 35 00 per ton " " bullion" 38 00 " "

Yesterday's Receipts. McCormick & Co. 2 Cars Hanauer Bullion..... 1,850 00 Total..... \$1,850 00

COMMERCIAL.

Mining, Stocks and Other Markets Utah Wool. SALT LAKE, APRIL 26.

White spring, in good condition 12 to 14 " poor " 11 to 12 Black spring, good condition..... 12 to 13 White fall and lamb..... 12 to 18 Arizona wool..... 8 to 10

New York Wool. New York, 26.—Wool quiet, weak, unchanged.

Bullion. New York, 26.—Bar silver 12.

Money Market. New York, 26.—Money easy, 2; closed offered 1 1/2; prime mercantile paper, 4 to 5%; sterling exchange bankers' bills steady, 4.57%; sterling exchange demand, 4.89%.

Gold Shipments. New York, 26.—Gold shipments to Europe to-day, \$1,753,000.

New York Petroleum. New York, 26.—Petroleum strong, united, 9 1/2%.

Wall Street.

New York, 25.—Exchange steady. Government bonds firm, higher. States dull. Railways irregular. Stocks weak and lower during the past hour. Pressure to sell most in the market in St. Paul and Northwest.

Governments strong; stock opened irregular, and soon developed in strength. Prices rose 1/4 to 1 1/2 later in Jersey Central, which sold up to 80 1/2. Reading advanced to 43 1/2. St. Paul to 36 1/2. Missouri Pacific to 32. Kansas & Texas to 11 1/2. Northern Pacific Pfd. to 47 1/2. Oregon Trans. to 16 1/2. Pacific Mail to 48. Union Pacific to 68 and Western Union to 66 1/2. Near midday there was considerable pressure to sell. The selling movement in these was slow, and continued until nearly 2 p.m. Northwest breaking from 11 1/2 to 11 1/4. Omaha Pfd. from 9 1/2 to 2 1/4. Rock Island from 11 1/2 to 11 1/4 and Burlington & Quincy from 12 1/2 to 20 1/2. The break was due to rumors that the tripartite association had been disrupted. Later in the day this report was pronounced to be without foundation. It was also reported, but subsequently denied, that parties had sold Northwest in anticipation of ratification of the proposed issue of Northwest, to take effect on their system of roads to be voted at Northwest's next meeting, June 26th. After 2 o'clock Oregon Trans. became active, rose 2 1/2 to 18 1/2 on reports that a lease of the California & Oregon road was likely to be abandoned, this checked, selling in the remainder of the list and stocks rallied. Union Pacific to 67 1/2. N. Pacific to 21 1/2, Pfd. to 47 1/2. The market felt steady. There was a good borrowing demand for stocks during the day.

New York Railroad Stocks.

New York, 26, 11 a.m.—Stocks opened irregular, some a fraction higher and others a trifle lower. The whole list was strong, with an advance of 1/4 to 1/2. Union Pacific, Reading, Western Union and Lake Shore were the strongest shares.

San Francisco Stocks.

San Francisco, 26. Alta..... 55 Mexican..... 85 Belcher..... 95 Mt. Diablo..... 2 1/2 B. & N..... 1 1/2 Ophir..... 30 Bodie Con..... 4 1/2 Potomac..... 40 Chollar..... 85 Savage..... 20 Con. Va..... 20 Sierra Nevada..... 1 1/2 Crown Point..... 1 1/2 Union Con..... 1 1/2 G. & C..... 1 1/2 Utah..... 1 1/2 H. & N..... 95 Yellow Jacket..... 1 1/2

Morning Railroad Stocks.

New York, 26. Governments..... D. & R. G..... 13 1/2 "..... Northwestern..... 13 1/2 "..... Rock Island..... 18 1/2 "..... St. Paul & O..... 11 1/2 "..... Union Pacific..... 67 1/2 Central Pac..... 56 Western Union..... 61 1/2

Railroad Stocks.

New York, 26, close. Governments..... Can Pac..... 40 1/2 "..... Can. Southern..... 48 1/2 "..... Can. Pacific..... 55 1/2 "..... C. & O. & Q..... 20 1/2 "..... Pac 95..... 29 "..... Lackawanna..... 17 1/2 "..... Erie..... 18 1/2 "..... Erie & W..... 10 1/2 "..... Erie 2 1/2..... 83 1/2 "..... Lehigh & W..... 10 1/2 "..... Lehigh..... 77 "..... Mo & O..... 105 "..... St Joseph..... 110 1/2 "..... St P & S. Cex..... 11 1/2 "..... Tenn..... 42 1/2 "..... Tex. & N. Pac..... 47 1/2 "..... Tex. Pac Lgr..... 45 1/2 "..... Tar Rio G..... 68 1/2 "..... Union I..... 116 "..... Union I. G..... 17 1/2 "..... Union S. f..... 112 "..... Va..... 40 "..... Va. C. Ex. m. c..... 40 1/2 "..... Va. Con. d. d..... 40 "..... Adams ex..... 135 "..... Allgheny C..... 112 "..... Alton & Terre..... 48 "..... Alton & T. p. d..... 60 "..... Am. Express..... 97 "..... B. O. R. & N..... 60 "..... W. Fargo..... 60 "..... W. Union..... 60 1/2

New York Mining Stocks

New York, 26.—There was a fair degree of activity in the mining market, and prices steady, except for Sierra Nevada and Suto Tunnel, which were weak, the former having declined to 1.40 and the latter to 12. Bodie also lower at 4.05, Belle Isle firm at 33, Bowser 85, Rappahannock 17, Union Con 185, Breese 29, Oriental and Miller 12, Sonora 66 and Silver Cliff 07.

Chicago Markets.

Chicago, 26.—There was an easy opening on change this morning. Prices showed a downward tendency. June wheat sold down to 92 1/2, and then began to recover lost ground. After 10 o'clock prices rose rapidly, and another boom occurred in wheat and corn, the former advanced to the best prices of yesterday, and the latter touching the highest figure in six weeks. June wheat touched 95. Corn, 67 1/2 July. Pork, 17.50 July. Lard, 8.80.

Later.—Closing prices the highest of the day. What closed at 93 1/2 April. Coas, 55 April. Oats, 33 1/2 April. Rye, 64. Barley, 73. Flaxseed, 11.68. Pork, 17 to 17 1/2 May. Lard, 8.65 May.

Afternoon.—Wheat—Active, gentle unsettled; opened 1/4 to 1/2 lower, closing 2 to 2 1/2 over yesterday; April, 90 1/2 to 93 1/2 closing 93 1/2; May 9 1/2 to 9 1/4, closing 93 1/2 to 94; June 9 1/2 to 9 3/4, closing 93 1/2; No. 2 spring 92 1/2 to 93 1/2.

Corn.—Demand active, strong, higher; opened 1/4 to 1/2 lower, reacted and ruled firm, closing 1 to 1 1/2 over yesterday, cash 34 to 45 1/2, closing 33 1/2 to 35 1/2; April 52 1/2 to 55 1/2, closing 55 1/2; May 3 to 6 1/2, closing 6 1/2; June 4 1/2 to 8, closing 7 1/2 to 8.

Oats.—Demand active; opened 1/4 to 1/2 lower, then reacted to 1 1/2 to 2; cash and April 33 1/2; May 32 1/2 to 41, closing 41; June 3 1/2 to 5 1/2.

Afternoon.—Wheat opened firm, but weakened and broke badly for long deliveries—91 1/2 April, 92 May. Corn—Easier, lower; 52 1/2 April, 53 1/2 to 53 1/2 May. Oats—Steady, 32 1/2 April, 33 to 32 1/2 May.

Pork—Steady, 17.00 April-May. Pork—Demand active; opened 5 to 10 lower, rallied 25 to 30, closed steady; cash 17 to 17 1/2; May 16.90 to 17.20, closing 15 to 17 1/2.

Lard—Fair demand, 10 to 7 1/2 higher; cash 8.55 to 8.65; May 8.55 to 8.67 1/2, closing 8.65 to 8.67 1/2; June 8.62 to 8.71. Rye—Fair demand, higher, 60. Barley—Dull, 74. Bulk Meats—Fair demand, shoulders 6.75 short ribs, 8.50; short clear 9.05. Whisky—112.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

Chicago, 26.—Hogs—Receipts, 18,000; shipments, 2,400; steady, rough packing 5.35 to 5.85; packing and shipping, 5.85 to 6.20, light 5.40 to 5.90. Cattle—Receipts, 1,700; dull; export 6.20 to 6.90, good to choice shipping 5.88 to 6.10; common to medium 5. Sheep—Receipts 50; strong; common to choice, 4 to 4.60; medium to good, 5 to 5.60; choice to extra, 5.50 to 6.20.

Kansas Markets.

Kansas City, 26.—The Indicator reports: Wheat—Firm; 16 1/2 cash, 16 1/2 April, 16 to 16 1/2 May. Corn—Active, stronger; 43 to 43 1/2 cash, 2 1/2 to 3 April, 2 1/2 May. Oats—Nominal; 32 bid cash, 32 1/2 bid April.

Kansas Live Stock Markets.

Kansas City, 26.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,522; market steady, but slow; shipping steers average 1,150 to 1,400 pounds, 5.30 to 5.80; butchers' average 975 to 1,150 pounds, 4.50 to 5.25; cows, 3.50. Hogs—Receipts, 5,896; market weak and 10 lower; heavy, 5.65 to 5.70; medium, 5.45 to 5.60; light, 4.25 to 4.40. Sheep—Receipts, 165; nothing doing.

St. Louis Markets.

St. Louis, 26.—Cattle—Receipts, 400; shipments, 1,200; very small, on light local trade. Sheep—Receipts, none; shipments, 350; market same as for cattle.

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, 26.—Breadstuffs steadier. Wheat—Strong, prices 1d to 2 1/2 higher; California club, 7s 10d to 8s 1d; red winter, 7s 10d No. 2 spring, 7s.

The Green Room

Is where you can get the finest wines, liquors, cigars and gentlemanly treatment. A call will convince you of its attractions. S. J. KELLEY, Propr.

ROBERT'S PORTRAIT.

It is really too bad," said Mabel seating herself on a rung of the step ladder, and pushing the tossed hair from her flushed face, "to have to tire one's self packing up furniture which should have remained just where it is. To have always looked on a place as home, and expected to do so for the rest of one's life, and then to find that you have to give it up."

"Of course, you naturally have always looked upon this ancient house as home, as you have never known another," began Walter.

"Neither has mother," interrupted Mabel. "She was born here, and has always lived here. Poor mother!"

"But surely, you have not always expected to remain here," asserted Walter.

"Not remain, perhaps; yet it would always have been home. We must have some place to date back to, you know," said Mabel. "Beside, because I marry you is no reason why I should not miss the dear old place." And tears stood in her pretty eyes.

"Don't cry, Mabel," said Walter; it's awfully hard, I know. But, dear, I will make you cosy and comfortable, if I cannot give you such a fine old place."

"Oh, I don't care for myself," Mabel said, "it is mother I am thinking of, how can she bear to live anywhere else?"

"I don't quite understand why she must leave. The place was her father's, and then hers."

"Yes, but you see papa got into money difficulties, and the place was mortgaged. Cousin Robert held the mortgage, and no one thought anything about it until papa was taken ill, and began to think of what would become of mother."

"And you," put in Walter.

"Of course I came in with the thought of mother, as there were only the two of us. I remember the evening papa sent for Cousin Robert. He saw him alone and they were a long time together. Papa was very weak when mother and I went back to him. Robert has promised that you shall have the mortgage," he said. "Don't hesitate to take it. It is yours by every right, and I would not rest quiet in my grave if the place did not belong to you."

"Did your mother promise?" "She would have done so, no doubt, but papa was taken much worse, and before another day he died," explained Mabel.

"Your cousin does not seem to have kept his word," said Walter.

"He did, in a fashion. That is, he would gladly have taken care of mother, and—well, have been a father to me."

"How stupid you are!" Mabel exclaimed, seeing the look of failure to comprehend her on her lover's face. He wanted mother to marry him. He had always loved her, he said. I went into the library, not expecting to find any one there, but came in upon a scene. Mother was speaking with a sharper ring in her voice than I ever heard before; but the sight of me broke her down, and she lay sobbing in my arms. I didn't understand what was the matter, only that Cousin Robert was to blame; so I turned on him and asked him what he meant."

"Did he explain?" asked Walter. "In a fashion. Girls are quick to scent a love affair. Cousin Robert was quite calm, if mother was not."

"I only offered," he said, "to take care of her for the rest of her days, and settle this place on you." That you have no power to do, I said, hotly and rashly. "You promised to give mother the mortgage, and if she has it she only can say what shall be done with the property. You promised papa on your word as a gentleman, and if you do not keep it, girl as I am, I will proclaim you false—a liar, if you force me to. My voice dropped at the word the most insulting to a gentleman, I had been brought up to regard it. "You have not improved matters by your interference," Cousin Robert said, harshly. I am the rest guard an of my own honor. There is no need you should publish family matters. Your mother would never have been molested in my life-time. I will send her the paper and a picture of myself when I die. For yourself, your father never mentioned you." "Why should he, when I had my mother?" I said, hotly; for I knew he wished to wound me by papa's seeming neglect."

"Did he send the mortgage?" asked Walter. "Or rather, did his lawyer—for I know your cousin is dead."

"No; that is the trouble. He sent the picture; there it hangs just over the ladder; but there was no law paper. And so the mortgage is to be foreclosed to settle our cousin's estate; and mother has had a notice to leave."

"Well, dear, you know where your home is, your mother will always be welcome," said Walter.

"That is just it. Not that it is not kind and sweet in you. Only, you see, I could not make it to mother. We will have to wait."

"But that is nonsense"—began Walter.

"Mother," Mabel went on to explain, "has taken a small house in the village. Of course, she will be forlorn for an age; and I cannot possibly leave her."

"Mabel, you don't mean it?" "But I do. And oh, how I hate Cousin Robert!" she sipped.

"But I will speak to your mother, myself. She will not let you make such a sacrifice."

"Who said it was a sacrifice? Not I, I can tell you. I don't call it a sacrifice to stay with one's mother when she has just lost an old home she dotes on. If you look that way, you are no better than Cousin Robert. How I hate his looks!"

"For heaven's sake, Mabel, what are you going to do? You will surely break your neck!" exclaimed Walter.

"Not I. I am going to turn our cousin's face to the wall. He has no business to look placidly on all the mischief he has done. Turned mother out of the house, set us two quarreling, and—"

"The picture is far too heavy for you," he interrupted, climbing on the ladder to her assistance.

"Not half as heavy as the sight of his face. What is it, Walter? have you found anything?"

"Nothing, only a piece of paper. Either some one has stuck it there to tighten the picture in the frame or to hide it away for safe keeping. People don't put papers in picture frames for nothing."

"Nonsense; who would put a bit of paper in such a hiding place as that; a trap for dust and cobwebs? Give me your hand, please, I intend to jump."

In another moment, without his hand, she sprang lightly to the door and stood beside him.

"What is it, Walter? There is not the smallest doubt but that you have made a discovery."

"I should think that I had. Who would ever expect to find the missing mortgage stuck in the back of a picture, between the canvas and the frame? Yet, nevertheless, here it is, all right, and legally made over to your mother. Your cousin Robert kept his promise, for with his picture he sent the mortgage. But it is a miracle that we found it," explained Walter.

"Perhaps he intended to keep to the letter of his promise. He was a man who well understood how to bear a grudge, and he never forgave mamma her indignant refusal of his offer of marriage, nor me for my interference. I rather like the picture, now that it has told its secret," confessed Mabel.

"And you will not consider it necessary to stay for ages comforting your mother, since she does not need you," suggested Walter.

"Who told you, sir, she does not need me? A mother generally needs her only child. Only I'll coax her, if you do not mind, to need us both?"—Godey.

A Crooked Correspondent.

Dublin, 26.—The Daily Express says: James O'Kelly, M. P., who went to Sudan as a correspondent of the London Daily News after the death of Edmund O'Donovan, has been taken into custody by the Egyptian authorities. Suspicious documents were found in his possession, among them letters from a Frenchman to the Mahdi.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE IN MY POSSESSION THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED ANIMALS, WHICH I NOT CLAIMED AND TAKEN AWAY WITHIN TEN DAYS FROM THE DATE HEREOF, I WILL EXPOSE THEM AT PUBLIC AUCTION AND SELL THEM TO THE HIGHEST RESPONSIBLE BIDDER, at the District Board in Kaysville, Davis County, on the 6th day of May, 1884, at 2 o'clock p.m. One Red Cow, brocked face, white under belly and on bush of tail, brand on left shoulder supposed to be a bear; and diamond on left ribs. She has a calf with her. One Red and White Heifer, bro