

MORNING APPEAL.

WEDNESDAY... FEBRUARY 5

The death of Walker Blaine will about break his great father's heart. The indomitable man has fought every obstacle in his path, fought it face to face and asked no favors. But he will have no strength to meet this blow. His own hopes and ambitions, says the Salt Lake Tribune, had been in a great measure transferred to this son who has just died, and it will at last seem to his rugged soul, for a time at least, that every prop has fallen away from him. It will be with him as it was with Israel's King when "he went up into his chamber with a great and exceeding bitter cry."

The editor of the Nebraska Times deigns to comment on terrestrial affairs as follows: With fat cows selling at the enormous price of 1 1/2 to 2 cents a pound gross and beef-steak only bringing 12 1/2 to 15 cents a pound our butchers can't afford to advertise. But, thank God, liver is still on the free list, and as long as such is the case editors will live, and the morals and intelligence of the community will be carefully guarded. Give us this day our daily liver, etc.

A FEARFUL BLIZZARD.

We Crowed Too Soon and Got the Worst Storm Mortal Man Ever Saw.

Last week we warned the people not to crow too soon. It must have been that somebody did prematurely chuckle over the momentary appearance of the sun last Saturday, for on Sunday the storm broke out again, with quadrupled and multiplied violence. We thought that the combined genius of all the spiteful fiends in the nether regions could never devise anything more appallingly ferocious; but we changed our mind on Thursday, when a bitter blizzard swept down the canyon, compared with which all other blows were balmy zephyrs. At times it made the boldest man pale through the tinge of blue produced by cold. The air was filled with ice flying at a velocity of more than one hundred miles an hour, and nothing could be seen that was two feet distant. To compare it with an ordinary winter storm would be like mistaking the gentle caresses of a child for premeditated murder. It was too tough to describe. It makes us smile tiredly to hear other papers talk about difficulties encountered in the mountains during the winter. Those complaining editors ought to take a peep into this canyon. They would quit whining and confess that the Index is published under almost inconceivable disadvantages and in the face of obstacles that would paralyze an ordinary man. Talk about looking around for news! Why, we haven't been out of the house for two months nor can we get out—Homer Index.

THE SILVER QUESTION.

How the Cabinet is Thought to Stand.

The Salt Lake Tribune says: We are told that the President and most of his Cabinet approve the bill which Mr. Windom has prepared to settle the silver question. "Most of the Cabinet" is a little vague. Of course Mr. Blaine was not present. Of course the Attorney General approved the measure if the President did. We do not believe that Uncle Jim Rusk approved it; Proctor may have done so, for he is one of the interest gatherers. We do not care for the President's approval, for he gave himself dead away when in his first annual message he confessed that he had not had time to investigate the question, the one public question that by far is of deepest importance to the people of the United States today. If Mr. Windom has embodied the views in his report into a bill, the men of the West will spit upon it, and it may defeat silver legislation for another year. But it is not fair to criticize in advance. We will all wait for the bill.

C. G. Judd says that Lew Eastman has offered his band of cattle for sale at \$3 per head.—Elko Free Press.

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