

FIRESIDE MISCELLANY.

AT THE CHURCH GATE.

BY TRACY.

Although I enter not,
Yet round the altar I sit,
Oftimes I have seen,
And near the sacred gate,
With longing eyes I wait,
Expectant of her.

FARWELL.

As friendship's parting waits its doom,
With a sigh for the scenes we cherish,
So the fairest of flowers, or the bluest of bloom,
But alas! they must wither and perish.

NEVER.—Never taste an atom when
you are not hungry; it is suicidal.
Never use an amulet without having
it consecrated.

OUR WOMEN.—Under this heading
the Sacramento Record makes the
following sensible observations:
"Judged women in America are divided
into two classes—ne which thinks that
the woman's part is made for ornament."

THE SECRET JUDGE.—Every man is
a little world within himself; in this
little world there is a court of justice
created within; not under God,
the court is his as the supreme judge
from whom there is no appeal, that pass-
eth sentence upon us; upon all our pas-
sions, upon all our intentions; for our
persons, absolving one, condemning one,
forbidding another.

THE THREE WAYS.—It is not to
conquer and artificial happiness, to the
skin and complexion, but to purify and heal by
blood. Let those arrayed with a calmer and
rosier skin, eyes yellow and dull, complexion
discolored with blotches, pimples, eruptions,
etc., both discolored and breath offensive, cast
aside all artificial cosmetics, and resort to one
of the uses of Dr. Walker's Vegetable
Vegetable, which will purify and cleanse
the blood and give health and beauty to the
system.

McNEIL BUTCHERY AT PALMYRA.

So long a God gives us life, and the
earth is cursed with the presence of
McNeil, we feel it our solemn duty to
rehearse, once every year, the story of
the most atrocious and horrible occur-
rence in the annals of barbarous war-
fare. On the 17th day of October,
1862, a deed was enacted at the Fair
Grounds at Palmyra, Missouri, which
sent a thrill of horror throughout the
civilized world. Ten brave and true
and innocent men were taken from their
prison, driven to the edge of town,
scared on their rough board coffins, and
for no crime of their own, murdered
like so many swine—murdered! butch-
ered—by the old bludge upon reaction's
face, John McNeil, now by the grace of
his name, Tom Fletcher and the Devil,
is Sheriff of St. Louis county, and a
Jacobin in full fellowship.

There was our poor, hard-ome, gal-
lant boyhood friend, Tom Sidener, as-
pire a soul as ever winged its flight
from blood stained sod to that God who
will yet to all eternity, damn the fiend
and butcherer, McNeil! Poor Tom was
a model paragon of manly grace and
beauty. So exquisitely formed feature-
so perfect and so fair; so brave and yet
so gentle, that even the vixen reptile,
Wan-chell, now editor of the Hannibal
Courier said that in his beauty and
wisdom he reminded him of Aba-
nom. Poor Tom! He was engaged to
be married to a young lady in Monroe
county. When he learned he was to
be shot, he sent for his wedding suit
which had just been made, declaring
that it could not be married in it, he
intended to die in it. Arrayed in his
elegant black broadcloth, and his
white silk vest, when he mounted his
coffin plank coffin in the wagon that
bore him to his death, he looked as if
it he was going to be married instead
of shot. The very guards cried like
children when they bade him good by—
raising his cap and bowing to the weep-
ing women who lined the streets, he
was driven from their sight forever
that a hour afterwards, six musket
balls pierced his noble heart, and his
silk vest was torn and his shirt
and his martyr blood.

There was poor Willis Baker, his
head whined with the snows of more
than seven winters. He rode out man-
With a white hair streaming in the
wind he seated himself on his rude
couch, and died without a shudder, re-
fusing to forgive his executioners,
swearing if it were possible to go to hell
to torment them to all eternity.

There was that helpless, half idiot
boy from Lewis county who allowed
himself to be banished then hearing
Sidener and the others refuse, slipping
up one corner of the sandbag, and see-
ing the others with their eyes uncover-
ed removed the banter from his
own, and died innocent as a lamb.

There was Husted, and Blakland
McPherson—and there was that most
wonderful martyr of a young man
of Knox county, who died for another
man. His near-sighted wife, in wild
ow's weeds, with her helpless little
children, in deep mourning, that was
less black than the anguish they
endured, or the heat of him to whom
she appealed, rushed to the feet of ty-
rant McNeil, and in accents so piteous,
that a host of aid must have met
under it, besought him for the life
of her husband. She was brutally re-
fused. Her Strachan's master o-
ch by county, whom the anger of God,
eyes not in after arts, smote him
with Herodian rot and worms—
Strachan, whose flesh literally purified
and fell from his living skeleton at New
Orleans—Sir Charles, who has long been
sailing in the deepest, blackest, fittest
hole in perdition, he penalty of his
forty day damnation during crimes,
was present on that day he saw the
contingency of the women; called her
into his office and told her that he
would save her husband if she would
give him three hundred dollars, and
she submitted—but oh! how many shad-
ows, streaks at the horizon of prophe-
cy. The wretched half crazed, aged
wife, not knowing what she did, accen-
ded to save her husband's life. And the
next morning she was found lying in
one and almost dead, with her bare
breasts, near the public spring at
Palmyra. After all this, her husband
was only released on condition that an-
other should be shot in his place.

Young Smith was selected. And
he endured a contest without a parallel
to all the six thousand years of human
history. Humphrey refused to let any
man die in his stead, declared he should
fight himself a murderer if he did—
Smith protested that he was only a poor
boy, and so far as he knew there
was not a son on earth to grieve to-
day; that Humphrey had a large fam-
ily entirely dependent on him for daily
bread, and it was his duty to live while
he could. And Smith, the simple
country lad, only seventeen years old,
he hero without a peer on all Pene-
sianity seral, took his seat on his rough
box—and was shot.

We might dwell for hours on the in-
cidents connected with the most hor-
rible butchery of ancient or modern age.
But why go on? The martyr was
done? The Confederate Government
talked of demanding the murderer
McNeil! Then a memorial was got
up, and signed by two thousand
Missourians, recommending the rescued

old man—on account of his Palmyra
massacre to the especial favor of Abe-
Lincoln. And he was promoted to a
Lieutenant Generalship.

The green sod of the Palmyra Fair
Grounds long since drank up the life
blood of the ten innocent hero hearts.
The melancholy clus wave their dark
boughs peacefully over the scene of the
terrible tragedy. The last time we saw
the place the row had turned up a part
of the historic grounds, and the green
grass glittered in the sunlight where
once the murderer's musket gleamed.
All traces of fearful crime had faded
from the spot, and everything was quiet
serene and beautiful as of yore—
But until the heavens are rolled away
as a scroll and the great Archangel
sounds the knell of Time, the blood-
sods of the Palmyra massacre will
stand out deep, dark and ineffaceable
upon the record of Earth's direst hor-
rors. Its frightful memories can never
should never die! Generation after
generation should repeat the story;
mothers should teach it to their chil-
dren, and the names of McNeil and
Strachan should be execrated to all
eternity.—Glasgow, Mo., Herald.

THE PACIFIC RAILROAD.

The Pacific Railroad is one of the
great wonders of modern times. Noth-
ing of the kind has ever equaled it in
the magnitude of the undertaking or
in the rapidity of its execution. The
two oceans are now joined together by
a continuous line of railway, extending
to the distance of 3,250 miles, and giv-
ing us less than the journey of a week
from New York to San Francisco.

The whole distance of the road from
Omaha, on the Missouri river, to Sac-
ramento is 1,800 miles. In 1855 about
100 miles of the road were built; in
1856 about 300 miles more were added;
in 1857 about the same number of
miles; and in the present year the
addition of 300 miles more has carried
the road to Sacramento. Thus in less
than five years 1,800 miles of railroad
on a continuous line have been con-
structed, some portions of it demand-
ing the very highest engineering skill,
and hundreds of miles passing through
a region wholly without inhabitants, and
necessitating it necessary to transport
material and men for long distances.

The total mileage of the roads built
under the authority and by the aid of
the General Government is as follows:
Union Pacific to Oregon City 1,053
Central Pacific to Oregon City 747
Kansas Pacific (Eastern Division) 400
Central Pacific Branch 100
The Sioux City Branch 100

2,400
The Government subsidy in aid of
these works amounts to about \$65,616,
000, or 6 per cent. currency bonds is-
sued or to be issued, when the entire
road shall have received the approval
of the commission appointed for its
survey. The aid thus extended is at
the rate of \$18,000 per mile for 300
miles; \$32,000 per mile for 976 miles;
and \$16,000 per mile for 1,124 miles.
These bonds possess the character of a
second mortgage upon the respective
lines in whose favor they are issued.
The companies are authorized to issue
an equal amount of bonds, and give
them the character of a first mortgage
upon their roads. The Union Pacific
and Central Pacific railroads have also
received grant from Congress in alterna-
te sections which is equal to 12,800 acres
per mile.

The cost of the Union Pacific road is
\$90,000,000, or an average of
about \$9,000 per mile. This cost is
represented by \$30,000,000 of first
mortgage gold bonds, payable in 30
years; an equal amount of government
bonds, which are a second mortgage
on the road; \$10,000,000 of bonds secured
upon the lands of the company, bear-
ing 7 per cent. interest in currency, and
due in 2 years from April, 1868; and
\$20,000,000 of share capital. The
earnings of the road in 1868 on less
than 700 miles were \$5,069,651. The
cost of the Central Pacific railroad is
\$75,251,150, or an average of more
than \$100,000 per mile. The gross
earnings of this road in 1868 were \$4,
989,151 93, a net earnings in gold
were \$3,489,981 33. Its interest li-
abilities for that year were \$1,497,
150 19, leaving a surplus of \$1,992,
831 14, leaving a surplus of \$1,992,
150 19 to be carried to construction ac-
count. Its public land grants, at a
minimum valuation, are estimated to be
worth at least \$10,000,000. Its shares
of capital stock amount to \$8,000,000.

The agricultural, commercial, and
national importance of this magnificent
work can hardly be over-estimated.—
Millions upon millions of acres of gov-
ernment lands, hitherto lying idle, will
come into the market, and very speedily
appear as productive farms, filled by
the hand of industry. Towns, villages,
cities, manufacturing, mining, indeed
all the appliances and evidences of na-
tional progress will at once take a new
start. The wealth of the East will be
poured into the West. Emigration
westward will populate territories and
turn them into states, as if by magic.
The present great as it seems in view
of the thing now accomplished is but
the germ of a vast future. San Fran-
cisco, on the Pacific, fronting Eastern
Asia, with its hundreds of millions of

people, and opening her bosom to their
trade; New York city, on the Atlantic,
with her immense commercial relations
with Western Europe; railroads radiat-
ing in all directions between these two
maritime cities, pouring the increasing
wealth of the country into them and
making them growing centers for the
trade of the world—such is the fascinat-
ing spectacle that lies in the not dis-
tant future. No period in the history
of mankind, as to material progress,
will compare with that of the last fifty
years, especially the last thirty; and of
this progress the railway system is one
of the chief instruments.—Independent.

A GRAND FUTURE.

Mr. Vice-President Colfax, thus
writes respecting the America of the
coming years:

"I put this prediction on record,"
he says, "and I won't wait ten years to
see it fulfilled, that California and Ore-
gon are going to almost rival New Eng-
land in manufactures. I believe it.
With all the hundreds of millions in
the lands fronting the Pacific sea
stretching out their hands, as they will
towards this country for those articles
that can be manufactured here, you will
see the infant manufacturers of the
Pacific States leaping forward with the
gigantic strides with which our country
has illustrated its entire history in the
annals of the world. Have you thought
how we are swelling in population?
Going as I did two or three weeks ago,
and looking back on ancient and mod-
ern history, I found no parallel to it.
The advance of this country, not alone
in its wealth, which has more than
doubled every ten years, but in the in-
crease of its population, which is even
more valuable than gold and silver, has
been six times more than Great Britain,
nine times more than Austria, ten times
more than France, and is destined to
give us a hundred million at the end
of the century; and beyond it our na-
tion is to be, in its power, in its grand-
eur, in its territorial area in its resour-
ces, in its capabilities, and its opportu-
nities what I dare not attempt to pre-
dict to you. It is to come, if we are
faithful; it is to come if we are true
to ourselves, from Orient to Occident
from mountain to mountain, from At-
lantic to Pacific, from hundred-barbered
Maine to the Golden Gate, the future
of this great country, if only prudence,
wisdom, justice, and right and peace
shall guide it, shall be beyond the por-
trayal of language, beyond any word
that my heart could devise, or that my
tongue could express to you upon this
joyful night, the opening of the new
history of the American Republic."

THE WINTER OF THE HEART.—Let
it never come upon you. Live so that
good angels may protect you from the
most terrible evil—the winter of the
heart.
No chilling influence freeze in
the fountains of sympathy and happi-
ness in its depths; no cold burden set-
tles over its withered hopes like snow
on the faded flowers, no rude blasts of
discontent moan and shriek through it-
desolated chambers.
Your life path may lead you through
trials which for a time utterly impede
your progress and shut out the very
light of Heaven from your anxious gaze.
Penury may take the place of ease
and plenty; your luxury room may be
exchanged for a single lowly bed—the
soft couch for the coarse food of the
future. Summer friends may forsake
you, and the unpeopled world passes you
with scarcely a word or look of compas-
sion.
You may be forced to toil wearily,
steadily on, to earn a livelihood; you
may encounter fraud, and the base av-
arice that would extort the last farth-
ing, till you will night turn in disgust
from your fellow beings.
Death may sever the dear ties that
bind you to earth, and leave you in fear-
ful darkness.
The noble, manly boy, the sole hope
of your declining years, may be taken
from you while your spirit clings to him
with a wild tenacity, which even the
shadow of the tomb cannot wholly sub-
due.
But amid all the sorrows, do not
come to the conclusion that nobody was
ever so deeply afflicted as you are, and
abandon every anticipation of better
days in the unknown future.
Do not lose your faith in human ex-
cellence, because your confidence has
been sometimes betrayed, nor believe
that friendship is only a delusion, and
love a bright phantom which glides
away from your grasp.
Do not think that you are fated to be
miserable because you are disappointed
in your expectations, and tattered in your
pursuits.
Do not declare that God has forsaken
you when your way is hedged about
with thorns or repine sinfully, when he
calls your dear ones to that land beyond
the grave.
Keep a holy trust in heaven through
every trial; bear adversity with forti-
tude.

Greater progress was made on the
Hoosier tunnel in June than in any pre-
vious month. The east heading was
pushed forward 100 feet.

FARMERS' STORE!

Money Saved!

IMPORTANT TO EVERYBODY!

THE LARGEST AND BEST STOCK OF

Dry Goods,
Clothing,
Boots,
Shoes,
Groceries,
and Crockery.

That has ever been offered in Polk Co., is just
received at

CRONE & WOLF'S

New two story building at INDEPENDENCE,
which we will sell CHEAPER than the CHEAP-
EST.

We are prepared through recent arrange-
ments made in San Francisco, to find constant
sale for all kinds of Produce, and paying the
highest market price for WHEAT.

We also have in connection with our store,
A LARGE WAREHOUSE,

where we offer storage on good terms.

We also keep

MOLINE and BOSTON CLIPPER

PLOWS.

CRONE & WOLF.

GREENSBURG IN ABUNDANCE,

At

NEW FIRM!

NEW GOODS!

NEW STYLES!

AND REDUCED PRICES!

AT THE OLD HEADQUARTERS OF

W. C. BROWN & CO.,

Brick Store, Main street, opposite the
Court House, Dallas, Tex.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED THE

Largest and most Complete stock of

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Ever brought into Polk county, including
Spring and Summer goods of the Latest Styles,
which we are determined to sell as Cheap, or
Cheaper than those of less inducement.

We have a very fine assortment of

LADIES' TRIMMED HATS!

To which we invite the attention of the Ladies.

Also, to our full stock of DRESS GOODS, con-
sisting of Silks, Irish and French Poplins,
French Merinos, all wool Empruss and half an
all wool Delaines, and especially to our com-
plete assortment of Brass Buttons, Fringed
Gloves and Velvets of all colors, our Gingham,
Awais, Cambrics, Swisses, etc., etc., in great
variety.

We call the attention of GENTS and HEAD

OF FAMILIES to our fine assortment of

CLOTHING and HARDWARE,

GROCERIES and CROCKERY

all of which we will exchange for
Wool, Wheat, Bacon, Butter, Eggs,
Flaxseed or washed Cotton Bags.

Call and see us. You will always find us
happy to see you, happier when we show you
our goods, and happiest when we sell to you.

W. C. BROWN & CO.,

Dallas, Polk county, April 30, 1869.

DRUG STORE.

Northwest Corner Main and Mill Sts.

DALLAS, OGN.

HAVING PURCHASED THE OLD STANI

formerly belonging to W. S. Robb, an

wishing to live and let live, I will sell at low

prices, FOR CASH, everything in my line:

Drugs, Patent Medicines,

And all kinds of PURE LIQUORS, put up

expressly for Medicinal use.

PERFUMERIES OF ALL KINDS.

Also, Soda,

Cream Tartar,

Selenites, Sigo,

Bird Seed,

Paints, Oils,

Varnishes, Brushes,

Domestic Dyes,

Washing Powders,

And everything else that is kept in a FIRST

CLASS DRUG STORE.

B. F. NICHOLS, Druggist.

J. W. GILBERT. A. N. GILBERT.

GILBERT BROS.,

AND

IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS

OF

BOOTS AND SHOES,

AND DEALERS IN

Shoe Findings!

French and American Calf Skins,

UPPER AND SOLE LEATHER,

MOROCCOS, LININGS, Etc.,

Salem - - - Oregon.

Highest Cash Price Paid for Hides

and Furs.

GEO. A. EDES, } SAN'L HEADRICK

GEO. A. EDES & Co.,

DEALERS IN

Drugs, Medicines,

PAINTS, OILS and DYE-STUFFS,

At the old stand formerly occupied by M. R.

Cox & Co., Union Block,

Commercial Street, Salem.

A Liberal discount made to Country

Traders.

GEORGE A. EDES,

SAM'L HEADRICK.

CALL AND SEE THOSE FINE LADIES'

Hats at

J. B. LEWIS'S.

HELMBOLD'S FLUID EXTRACT BUCHU

HELMBOLD'S FLUID EXTRACT BUCHU
is pleasant in taste and odor, free
from all injurious properties, and immediate
in its action.

HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU
gives health and vigor to the frame, and
is a remedy for all ailments. Debility is accom-
panied by many alarming symptoms, and if no
relief is submitted to, consumption, insanity
or epileptic fits ensue.

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