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> For the Argus. Smile.

earth-pilgrim, though lonely thy ranging, though thy way be rugged and changing; ill make thy loneness seem less drear, arm thy way of half its fear.

the world to thee will seem far brighter-that heart of thine will beat much lighter rth bestow her thousand charms erished sweets, to fill thine arms.

cheerful;
nile, for smiling makes through less fearful;
Bid others smile and be less ead,
For smiling leaves the heart more glad.

there are ministering angels near thee; that they may smile, and, smiling, chee

Our earth would be much nearer heaven,

of sunny smiles were given. Smile, for there's a broad blue curtain o'er thee ;
smile—a quiet hurbor gleams before thee ;
Smile, then, pilgrim, for a Star
Brightly smiles, to guide thee thers.

The Skaling Party.

my, what a cold morning!' exclaimed Emily Vernon, as she strove in vain to discern the face of nature through the frosty window. 'Florence, our trip to Dorrington will now be given up, I guess.'

Florence Clare turned from the mirror before which she was arranging her beauti-ful brown hair, and shaking back her cure-

less curls, she said:

'We can have what I will enjoy much more, Em, a skating party; brother Fred promised me that whenever it would be

I am sure I shall be delighted with such a party. Fred must ask Grahame Archer to make one of it.' There was a merry twinkle in Emily's bright eyes as she spoke, and with an impatient gesture, Florence turded away. What is the matter, Florence? Don't you like Grahame Archer? Well, then, I will tell Fred that he must not make one of the

party.' Emily, I have not said that I did not like him. He is a very particular friend of brother Fred's, and of course I like all

'Of course you do, Florence; we all know that; and you do not sing any sweeter for one than for another, nor accidentally drop a rosebud at his feet.'

Emily, you are very provoking. What do I care for Grahame Archer? Not a

No one even hinted that you did, dear I was speaking of Fred's friends in general, without individualizing.'

'I Know how you were speaking, Emily, and I know also what was your hidden meaning. Now I forewarn you that I will

get angry if you do not let me alone.'
'There is the breakfast bell. Florence darling, kiss me before you go down, as a last memento of friendship before you get

angry.'
'It would scarcely be worth while for me to get angry with you, Emily, for you could not live without tensing some one, and it might as well be me as another,' kiss she asked for, and together they enter-

ed the breakfast room. Florence Clare was the acknowledged belle of the neighborhood in which she dwelt. She was an only daughter, and, added to her beauty and accomplishments, possessed undisputed wealth. Unnumber-ed suitors flocked to her standard, cringed and flattered, came and went at her bidding, and felt themselves well paid if they received but a smiling glauce from their fair enslaver. But the haughty beauty was chary with smiles; it was seldom they were won. She walked in her statelines with the regality of a queen, looking with a glance of contempt upon many, pity upon some, but acknowledging no superior scarcely any equal. Her parents looked upon her as something almost more than mortal, and with her brother she was an

Emily Verson had come to spend the winter with her friend. They had been school companions, and she alone of all the girls had dared to call Florence her friend. She was a wild, free, care-for-nothing crea-ture; and said and did just what she pleas She teased, petted and coaxed Floronce just as she thought the occasion required; but let it be as it might, she could always win a loving smile or a fond caress even when brother Fred had failed to elicit

But there was one person who never bent in humble suppliance to Florence Clare; one who never acknowledged by word or glance that she ruled his heart.— Grahame Archer was a noble, wholesonled Joung man, and a firm, true friend to Fred Florence had always been entertained with glowing accounts of her bro-ther's college friend, and had read many of his letters. She had ever been anxious to see him, but when she did, like the queen of the east, she would fain have excla the half has not been told me.' She never had felt as she did the first evening she was in his company; she knew that his dark piercing eyes were reading to her very soul, and he turned away from the perusal grievel and discounting the second and discounting the s grieved and disappointed—aye, disappointed in his friend's idelized sister—and she ed in his friend's idolized sister—and she would have bartered wealth and beauty for his good epinion. She had gloried in the conquests she had made; laughed to scorn the pleading eloquence of many a heart whose every poisstion was love for her; but now the tables had turned, and Florence Clare, the haughty, unconquerable, owned herself conquered, and by whom?—She knew that Grahame Archer did not care for her that he lecked down more care for her that he looked down upon her with pitying contempt, as she did upon to many. She fell far, far short of his estimate of a true woman, or one whom he would choose to be the partner of his earth-

It galled Florence bitterly to hear Emily speak of him as she did, and link her fate with his, but, as a general thing, she bore it silently, each day becoming deeper arrolved in that from which she was striying to extricate herself.

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last night,' said Fred, as they sat at break- Fred. 'I should not wonder if it did; I came very near it myself,' said Emily.

You look pretty well thawed now, Emily. What do you say to a skating party to finish what last night begun?" I am in favor of it, and Florence is almost crazy; she told me so.'

'That was rather demonstrative for Flora; at that rate we must make arrange- around you. Ha, Florence?" ments immediately. If it does not mode-

a great deal of pleasure." He will, no doubt, have it, said Emily, with a merry twinkle across the table at

Florence. Florence felt her face color, and that hide which she plentifully salted her coffee, told so in such open terms.'
and prepared to drink it. 'O, Emily, hush and com

' Florence, dear, I would not drink that is such a trifler.' if I were you. I acknowledge that most things are very unpalatable without salt, but I do think that coffee is one of them,'

said Emily.

A skating party is the New Englander's

On the same morning that the skating party was talked of at Mr. Clare's Grahame Archer and his young consin were scouting upon the river bank to test its so-

lidity. 'I think we can skate to-morrow, George,' said Grahame.

'I know you can,' replied the boy, then e added: 'Cousin, I heard a gentleman he added: say that you were going to marry Miss Clare, is it true?"

' No, George, it is not; I have no such idea, I assure you.'

Oh, Cousin Grahame, I wish you would?

'I cannot give you a reason why, George, save that I do not fancy her.'

from his cousin.

Grahame walked thoughtfully upon the ice is breaking! The ice is breaking! margin of the river. Mr. Clare's farm house was but a short distance from him, he looked in the direction of it, and thought aloud: 'They say that I am to marry Miss Clare, do they? I think that rumor is for once mistaken. Yet, as George

says, why should I not?" never have the pleasure of entrapping me; yawning abyss. as the sister of Fred I like her, no more. Her little friend, Miss Vernon, is the truest you upon the solid surface.' he said, in an vet-Colonel, and practically give him the out of any money not otherwise appropriand best woman of the two.'

Ah, Florence Clare, could you have heard these words, methinks your pride would er pulsation. Totally unconscious of what have sunk still lower, and could Grahame she did, she exclaimed: Archer have looked into the heart he so much condemned, as at that moment she will die together,'

here.' replied Florence, with a manner that excited Emily's curiosity. She looked out, and the first object she saw in the distance was Grahame walking by the river.

at this moment,' she said. brilliant orbs in this direction, and know. sir knight, that,

"In yonder bower above, Watching you is your lady-love."

'Emily, it is worse than folly for you to trifle in this manner. I think I know the

eelings of my own heart,' said Florence. Emily laid her hand upon her arm, and have read your thoughts and feelings like the pages of a printed book; it is too late to strive to hide from me that heart I have

'I do not wish to, Emily, but indeed you are wrong. I would not give my love unsolicited;' the tone was proud, but the blue eyes filled with tears.

'Florence,' said Emily, in an earnest tone, 'Grahame Archer has excited feelings in your breast which were hitherto strangers there. If you would only act as your heart dictates, and throw off your as-sumed manners, he would see the sister of his friend in her true character, the Flor-

shoulder, and silently the bitter tears came from the depths of her heart. Emily was silent, but the lips that were pressed long and lovingly upon Florence's brow, would fain have added more had they dared.—
Not a word concerning Grahame passed between the two girls until the morning of the morning of the morning of the distinct turned on music, and Emily reconstruction of the distinct turned on music, and Emily reconstruction of the distinct that there were stated has been revived and augment-

'I have been calling to mind all the said.' Aliss Clare! Florence! the scene

'Which I hope, will not be the case with ours,' said Florence.

rate, we can venture to-morrow; can we other side of the globe, and you with him, clous treasure God could give me?"

terday,' continued Fred. 'He anticipates pany for each other in a strange land. I lips and brow; the treasure was his, the

day, anyhow.'
'You are two very foolish girls; that is my opinion,' said Fred.

'I will own that I am not very smart; consciousness heightened her confusion, to nevertheless, it makes me feel badly to be

O, Emily, hush and come away. Fred

'Tit for tat, Fred; you are trifling in proportion as we are foolish,' said Emily, as she left the room. Bright as the morning sun, in exuberance

Florence quietly set down her cup, and, in pity for the tears that started into her eyes, Emily was awhile silent.

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The following and wounters the same pay and allowance in pity for the tears that started into her eyes, Emily was awhile silent. for she had been used to it from childhood, best loved enjoyment, from childhood to man and womanhood. They have abundant opportunity for indulging in it, and day after day large companies of ladies and gentlemen may be seen upon the glassy performing evolutions really wonderful to behold. Emily took but little part; it was l. S.; G. R. Caton, P.W.P. The prosenjoyment enough for her to stand and peet is favorable for a good division there. watch the others.

' Florence, I want you and Grahame to perform those feats you were speeking of. Division of the Sons of Temperance for the said Fred when the girl gave up from real State of Oregon, was held at Liberty exhaustion.

she pleaded. 'We cannot let you off; indeed you

must do it, sissy Florence.' Emily remonstrated.

Let us go home.' O, I know her of old. She is a little

Florence glided by her companion, and floated onward. He had started in pur-

was the cry of Emily, as with white lips egate to meet with the Grand Division of and clasped hands she rushed forward, re-

' Miss Emily, as you value your life and that of your friend, stay where you are .-She certainly is beautiful, faultlessly so, For heaven's sake, none of you come upon

not what to term her: she does not encournge the attention of any one, and yet she his footing, and plunged with her into the his footing an

encouraging tone.
'Florence's heart throbbed with a quick

Grahame looked upon the beautiful crea-Proud sentincl upon the river banks, man, Elorence sank insensible in the arms how I should like to fathom your thoughts of Emily. By means of the rope, and it Turn your alone, Grahame was rescued, and the ter-

live, aye, and live for him. He owned her Administration.

Florence's head sunk upon Emily's caused such a deep glow to tinge the cheek Masonic fraternity. of Florence as he held her hand while con-

'Florence, the river froze pretty stiff our active exercise, not at all cold,' said followed her exit. At length Grahame arose, and seating himself beside Florence,

> they all turned out to be tragical,' said through which we have lately passed, has awakened me to a sense of the feelings of my heart. I cannot refain from telling you now that I love you with a deep, true af-'Indeed! So do I,' exclaimed Emily; fection.' He pansed, and the drooping for it would not be pleasant to feel the lashes hid the dark blue eyes from which ice breaking, even with Grahame's arm he strove to catch a glance. He continuaround you. Ha, Florence?' ed: 'Florence, can I claim this hand and 'I wish Grahame Archer was on the heart as mine, to guard as the most pre-

> > Next we see Florence arrayed as a bride, standing in her beauty, with a pale cheek and quivering lips; but a look of perfeet happiness overspread the words which united her for life to Grahame Archer.

That skating party had well nigh cost her life, but it had won her a true and noble husbaud.

S. or T .- A division of the Sons of Temperance was instituted at Salem, on P.; C. P. Crandall, W. A.; P. S. Knight,

The semi-annual session of the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance for the School-House, Marion county, April 9th, 'Indeed, I cannot, Fred; I am so tired,' F. Wilber, G.W.P., in the Chair. The following representatives were initiated-Samuel L. Bell, from Washington Division No. 5; David Bacheller, Pacific Divis-She is tired, Fred; don't urge her .- ion No. 2; and Matthew Small, Samuel Coon, and T. R. Hebbard, Liberty Divisstubborn, and does not want to oblige us. Dunbar were appointed grand temperance 'I will do it, but I do not want to,' lecturers until October next. It was ree is breaking! The ice is breaking!'

G. W. P. Fones Wilber was elected del were furnished to said volunteers:

ARMY MATTERS .- Gen. Scott recomlantry may well be rewarded by giving him 'Miss Clare, in a moment I will throw two Brevets, which would make him Bre- tigation of said claims, the sum of \$1,000, constant command of a regiment.

WHAT HE MEANS .- In his recent report to the house of representatives, Gen. Dix 'If you cannot save yourself, too, we has this allusion to his now famous dispatch to Mr. Jones, "If any one attempts would have seen how strong was the affection that stirred its inmost depths.

'What are you looking at, Florence?' he flung her upon the solid ice. He had asked Emily, approaching the window scarcely done so before he again disappear-flow which she was so intently gazing.

'Yothing at all Emily, the strong was the affection that stirred its inmost depths, and passionate kiss upon her icy lips ere he flung her upon the solid ice. He had scarcely done so before he again disappear-fluor that stirred its inmost depths, and passionate kiss upon her icy lips ere he flung her upon the beautiful creation that stirred its inmost depths, and passionate kiss upon her icy lips ere he flung her upon the beautiful creation that stirred its inmost depths, and passionate kiss upon her icy lips ere he flung her upon the solid ice. He had scarcely done so before he again disappear-fluor that stirred its inmost depths, and passionate kiss upon her icy lips ere he flung her upon the solid ice. He had scarcely done so before he again disappear-fluor that stirred its inmost depths, and passionate kiss upon her icy lips ere done the flung her upon the solid ice. He had scarcely done so before he again disappear-fluor that stirred its inmost depths, and passionate kiss upon her icy lips ere done the flung her upon the beautiful creation to the spot." He says: "It may be proper to add, in reference to the closing period of the foregoing dispatch, that, as the flung that the flund is the solid ice. He had done the solid ice. He had d to hanl down the American flag, shoot him on which she was so intently gazing.

'Nothing at all, Emily; there is nothing less as Florence seemed, her eye caught Republic, had never, until a recent day, sight of a piece of rope. Swift as an ante-lope she fled to seize it, and as Grahame hands in manly conflict, no hesitation was again rose to the surface, she threw it to felt in attempting to uphold it at any cost him. He grasped it with his stiffened against an act of treachery, as the ensign unnumbered victories by land and sea."

THE REASON.—The latest intelligence

strain itself no longer, and inasmuch as she without conclusion. Senator Nesmith ophad once been a source of annoyance to Florence with her tautalizing fun, she was now a pleasure, robbing the sick room of agree to any plan involving the possibility of giving up the island.

-In Northern Alabama important results Y. World. e skating party.

Well, girls, we have a beautiful day for in search of it. A long, awkward panse from secession.

War Debt Bitt.

AN ACT to provide for the payment of the ex-penses incurred by the Territories of Oregon and Washington in the suppression of Indian hostilities therein, in the years 1855 and 1856.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the following sums or so much therof as may be necessary, be and they are hereby appro-priated out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to drefray the expenses incurred in the Territories of Washington and Oregon, in the Indian hostitles therein, in the years 1855 and

minute men, numbered sixty, sixty-one, and the first and second Washington regiments and promiscuous companies, including the companies of Capt. Strong and Capt. Hays, \$400,000, after deducting stoppages as ascertained by the Third Auditor of the Treasury in his report of the 7th of February, 1860, made in pursuance of a resolu-tion of the House of Representatives, pass-ed the 7th of February, 1859; said claims to be examined and audited by the Third Auditor of the Trensury, who shall allow the 3d of March, by F. Wilber, G.W.P., to said volunteers the same pay and allow-States army serving in that country; provided that payment shall be made to such of the above-named companies as shall be manner. Light as the gossamer wafted by passing breeze, she glided here and there, D. Rutledge, Chaplain; A. S. Kightlinger, engaged in actual service in the field for the

For the payment of claims for services, supplies, transportation, and so forth, incurred in the maintenance of said volunteers, \$2,400,000, to be paid upon the principal, and agreeable to the rates for service. supplies, transportation, and so forth, allowsupplies, transportation, and so forth, allowed and reported by the Third Auditor of the Trensury in his aforesaid report of the 7th of February, 1860; Provided, That said Auditor be and he hereby is authorized and directed to receive additional evidence as to the amount or value of supplies, transportation, and personal services, and to cor-rect errors in his former report touching ion No. 23. G. R. Caton and W. R. the same; and in cases where supplies were furnished at points in either of the said Territories, where similar supplies were not But why? She is so pretty and sings she said. Come Mr. Archer, the sooner solved that the seats of those officers who hostilities in which said volunteers were enare absent at any regular meeting of the gaged, he shall allow for such supplies the G. D. shall be declared vacant, unless sat- price paid for similar supplies for the regular army at the most convenient point They had reached the path that led to suit of her, when, with a piercing shrick the school house, and the boy separated that rent the air, she uttered the words was offered as an additional by law, to be said time, adding thereto the coast of transthat made every heart stand still: 'The acted upon at the next session of the G.D. portation to the place where such supplies egate to meet with the Grand Division of provided further, that no compensation shall be made for the services of any person in and discharge of the claims upon which

there be paid to Robert J. Atkinson, Third Auditor of the Treasury, for the duties heretofore performed by him in the inves-

for the payment of claims provided for in this Act, the Secretary of the Treasury may, if he deem it expedient, issue to the claimants or their legal representatives, bonds of the United States of a denomination not not less than \$50, redeemable in twenty years, and bearing interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum, with conponsattached, and payable annually or semiannually at the discretion of the Secretary

of the Treasury.
Approved March 2, 1861.

MR. HOLT .- Mr. Holt is and has been almost the sole redeeming feature of Mr. hands, and resigning her hold to a gentle- of the public authority and the emblem of Buchanan's cabinet. He is a man whose courage and integrity have shone out in gratifying contrast to the weakness of his chief, and the corruption which festers in rified party moved sadly to the house. from the East seems to confirm the rumor nearly every government department since States of Europe. The increase during With a strong constitution, inseed to of the contemplated withdrawal of the his accession to office. He was hardly seathardship, Grahame's bath did him but Government troops from Fort Sumter .- ed in his chair before taking issue with the little injury. Florence was the sufferer for The reason for this step is said to be the in- President upon the subject of the dismissal long, weary weeks. Excitement, more ability of the Administration to supply the of the Postmaster of Cincinnati, who, al than the cold, brought on a slow fever, defence with the necessary reinforcements, though charged with fraud Mr. Buchanau, which prostrated her upon a bed of illness, All bosh!—and were Uncle Abe question for diplomatic reasons, wished to retain.— Emily laid her hand upon her arm, and her tone ceased to be tantalizing, as she rise. Grahame Archer, upon whom a few could fill Fort Sumter with troops in a thought the said, "My dear Florence, for seven years I days had marked almost the change of week. The evacuation of that point is fusal to hold office under a regime which years, prayed that Florence Clare might probably a part of the settled policy of the winked at dishonesty among its subordilize are and live for him. He owned her Administration. the pages of a printed book; it is too late to strive to hide from me that heart I have to strive to hide from me that heart I have learned so well; to others you may rail at its emotions, but not to me; I love you too glimpse of that heart, and found it capable.

Administration.

Administration.

San Juan.—The proposition of the exposed. In all the meetings of the British Government to refer the San Juan.

Cabinet since the beginning of the present of lofty feelings, and emotions true and island question to some foreign govern-troubles, his voice has been for prompt, renolle. When pronounced out of danger, nolle. When pronounced out of danger, ment, was submitted by the President to strength and integrity of the Government. Florence's recovery was slow, and she was long in the character of an invalid. Emi- Senate. The matter was understood to The telegraph reported, doubtless with an ly's bright mischievous character could re- have been debated in executive session approach to literal accuracy, that before had been seated in the chair vacated by Governor Floyd five minutes, he sent for Gen. Scott to consult that veteran chief upon the practical details of providing instantly for the defeuse of the capital. He Florence was in the parlor for the first time since her illness, reclining upon the sofa with a crimson shawl thrown around and Sentinel' enumerates, as the links of courage, and administrative decision which ence that I love, not the Miss Clare that he now knows; but, my darling, he will not marry a flirt, one so proud and so fickle as you are.

Sola will a crimson snawt thrown around and Sentiner enumerates, as the links of courage, and administrative decision which her. Emily was sitting at the piano playing the Union not yet broken; the Old School the present crisis demands. It may be and Cumberland Presbyterian churches, and Cumberland Presbyterian churches, and the protestant Episcopal church, and the scarred with rebellions occupance in no auguration, in a city not dishonored, and scarred with rebellious occupancy, in no small measure, to Mr. Holt's prompt, firm, and faithful discharge of his duty— N.

On the Butterfield route, the last coach left St. Louis on Monday, 18th March. The coaches will, however, run

OREGON WAR DERT .- The bends will not be ready for some two months yet in payment of the war debt. Mr. Stoat will not leave Washington till the Treasury Department has prepared instructions and determined the manner in which the claims are to be presented, so as to be able to inform the people of his State of all steps necessary to be taken in the matter. He

emigrants. W. H. Russel, the founder of the Pony ot, father? Other side of the globe, and you with him, clous treasure God could give me? The hand which he held was not withdrawn, 'It is kind in you to wish us away so 'Grahame and I were talking of it yes-orday,' continued Fred. 'He anticipates great deal of pleasure.'

W. H. Russel, the founder of the Pohy Express, has concluded a contract with the Overland Company—transferred by the clear eyes rested upon his face. He hast Congrany—transferred by the clear eyes rested upon his face. For the payment of the volunteers embracing the first, second and ninth Oregon rout the mail and Pony from Missouri river, connecting with the Overland Company at the clear eyes rested upon his face. It is kind in you to wish us away so far together; but then we would be company of the Pohy Express, has concluded a contract with the Overland Company—transferred by the last Congrany—transferred by the last Congrany—transferred by the last Company—transferred by t Salt Lake City.

is urging a restoration of the Military De-partment of Oregon and the protection of

BATES OF ADVERTISING:

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The Charleston Courier; of the 18th, learns from a dispatch received by a mercantile house here, that the proper officers at the Custom House at Havre have notified merchants that ships from the Seceded States will be admitted on the same footing as those carrying the Federal flag.

The Washington dispatch to the N. Y Herald of the 20th says, that the Adminis-tration has instructed the commanders of vessels off Pensacola not to make any movement until further advised.

The Administration will reply to the Southern Commissioners in a few days, stating that it has no power to treat with them, and that they can be regarded only as gentlemen representing a disatisfied peo-ple, but will refer them to the next Con-

Blie New York Commercial's Washington dispatch says Mr. Seward has written a letter to the Southern Commissionera, reviewing the entire grounds of the misun-derstanding, with a view of restoring harmony, and closing with a recommen of a National Convention.

The Missouri Convention adjourned until the day named in December next. The response to the communication from Georgia has been postponed till the next meeting. There are two reports upon the subject for consideration then, both expressing an unwillingness to accede from the Union.

The Southern Commissioners received advices to-day that affairs looked more penceable, and that any collision was almost

THE CHIVALROUS WIGFALL GETS HIS FACE SLAPPED .- The notorious Wigfull of Texas was lately on the point of a duel with Capt. Jackson, a visitor from Kentucky, in Washington. The difficulty grew out of the fact that they were on a spree to-gether. Wigfall, being brimfull of wrath, whisky, and secession, grew very abusive membering in agony her careless words of the morning.

Miss Emily, as you value your life and more than one capacity for the same time; of Senator Crittenden, avowing that Kentucky never produced anything but jack-asses. As a reply to all this, Jackson gave asses. As a reply to all this, Jackson gave him a vigorous slap in the face. Next day they are made.
Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That but the principals meantime became sober, preliminary steps were taken for a duel, She certainly is beautiful, faultlessly so, and she has untold wealth; but is it beauty and wealth that I look for in a wife? I will save her?

There was running here and there; would not object to her possessing both, but the qualities of her heart must over no one acted save Grahame. The broken but the qualities of her heart must over ice had parted, and sinking deeper and balance these. Florence Clare is incapable of deep and lasting affection. I know deeper, Florence clung to the frail floating upon him, as he is a junior Major, and to in the military service of the United States. ment. At the last Congressional elec-Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That the last Congressional election in Kentucky, he was a candidate for Congress and was defeated by Peyton, Auditor of the Treasury, for the duties heretofore performed by him in the lavest Jackson shot and killed a man at Hopkinsheretofore performed by him in the lavest Jackson shot and killed a man at Hopkinsheretofore performed by him in the lavest lav ville, but was acquitted for the homicide, as it was in proof that he acted in selfdefence, as he did not draw his pistol until Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That, his adversary drew and pointed a pistol at him.

Exponts.-The exports for the week have been as fellows: Per steamer Pacific for San Francisco, flour 9,475 gr sacks :-npules, 1200 boxes; onions, 185 sacks;— hides, 185; leather, 23 rolls; lard, 17 ca-ses, 15 kegs, 2 bbls; stock 10 horses.— Per steamer Cortez, for Victoria, apples 10 boxes; butter and eggs, 29 bbls; butter, 8 kegs; bacon 29 cases; merchandise, 8 cases; stock, 120 head of sheep and 60 head of cattle.—Advertiser.

The London Times is amazed at the revolations of the late census in this country. It says: "Nothing like such growth has ever been witnessed in the old the per centage, 35. Our own country has made great strides, considering the number who emigrate, but we can only show such a per centage of increase in very rare instances, upon insignificant areas, and under special conditions."

The Memphis (Tenn.) Avalanche opposes poor men voting, and is in favor of disfranchising the foreign born. A correspondent of that paper advocates "that our rulers may be elected for life, or for a life-time of thirty years; and that no man may have the right of suffrage who is not an American-born citizen, able to read and write, and with manhood enough to carn and owr an acre of ground at least.'

It is said in a letter-" Dubuque, Ia., is very cheap place to live in—it costs me for my family of five persons, \$250 per annum for everything except clothing. A friend of mine, a lawyer, puts his expenses at about \$250 for the same, though he keeps a servant girl." The last expense is a highly improper one.

Mr. Lincoln's night journey incoy. through Baltimore was not only advised, but insisted on by Gen. Scott and several other very eminent men. If any of these editors who denounce it as "cowardly," possess more courage than Gen. Scott, they have had a "mighty mean" way showing it. - Louisville Journal.

Pleasure is sometimes only a change pain. A man who has had the gout feels first rate when he gets down to rheumatisp