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Last Statement of W. K. Neil.

FRIDAYFEBRUARY 2, 1877.

I, William Kay Neil, do solemnly aver that the following is a true statement of the facts concerning my life, and especially of the crime for which I am now under sentence of death : and it is my wish that the same be publihed, after I am executed, for my own vindication.

I was born in the State of Indiana, in the year 1838, and at the age of two years my parents removed to Morgan -county, Illinois, where they remained three or four years. From thence they again removed to Andrew county, Missouri, where we lived until the year 1857, when my father sold his property and, with his family, emigrated to California, making his home in Mendocino county of that State, where he at present resides.

I have received a liberal education, and at home was always surrounded by good influences.

Since my alvent upon this coast I have been variously engaged in farming, mining, butchering and saloonkeeping. I left California four years ago, and went to Walla Walla, where I remained one year, and, not succeeding in business satisfactorily, concluded to return to California. En-route thither I stopped at Halsey, Linn county, Oregon, where I engaged in butchering, in which business I was principally employed until three months prior to the unfortunate affair for which I am under sentence of death. At that time I minds of the citizens of Halsey against | killed one, etc. These stories are en- breadth and depth together, and divide me on account of my business. Prominent among them was Seth W. Hayes. Now, in the full belief that I will be permitted to see the sun set but once more upon this earth, and feeling the awful responsibility resting upon me, I submit the following statement of the unfortunate affair which terminated in the death of Mr. Hayes, and for which I am under sentence of death, to-wit: On the morning before the stabbing was done, Mr. Hayes, with several other gentlemen, was at work driving a well a short distance from my saloon. I went out to where they were, and tound them talking about incorporating Halsey as a town. There had been considerable conversation on the same subject before. In the course of the conversation I observed that every thing was not on the square, as a certain portion of the town had been left out. Mr. Hayes said it was not done intentionally. Bill Lawrence then asked Mr. Hayes what the object was in haying the town incorporated; upon which he was told that it was to have less die with malice toward none. I ask the particles of steel. The disk is very noise about town. I told him the noise the world to deal charitably with my little heated, but the steel is actually was not at my place, but across the street at the Good Templars Lodge. Mr. Hayes then said he did not know, as he was not up there to see, but that I kept a low down, degraded place; that it was over fifty dollars damage to him during harvest, on account of the boys going there and playing cards and afterward being unable to work. I told him that all who came there were of age, and had a right to do as they pleased. This was the sum and substance of all that was said during the morning, after which I went to my saloon. In the afternoon, about 4 o'clock, I was standing in the door of my saloon. No one had been there for some time, and I thought I would go out and have a talk with the boys. As God is my witness, I had no thought of mitting the deed for which I am now under sentence. Some time before that I had been told by H. Williams

that Mr. Hayes was in the habit of

land, and that he had played with him.

This came into my mind when I went

out, and I concluded I would remind

jected to my place because they played

and other reasons-that it was a low place. I then asked him if he did not play cards when he went to Portland. By her who in this month is born He said he did not. I then told him I No gem save garnets shall be worn; He said he did not. I then told him I They will insure her constancy, would bet him five dollars that he did, True friendship and fidelity. and that I could prove it. He said it was a mistake, that he did not play; and then made some remarks that was Freedom from passion and from care, much to the detriment of my place. I

then told him he was a d-d old stink- Who in this world of ours their eyes er. He then grabbed hold of a large In March first open shall be wise; iron bar that was by him and said I In days of peril firm and brave, And wear a bloodstone to their grave. could not talk that way to him. He had nearly raised with the bar, when C. She who from April dates her years. Farrington told him to hold on. It For vain repentance flow; this stone was then that I struck him-Farring. Emblem of innocence is known. ton called to him several times before he said any thing to me—after which Hayes dropped the bar and I sprang And wears an emerald all her life, back out of the way. Mr. Hayes then grabbed up a pick, but was prevented Who comes with summer to this earth, from using it by C. Farrington, Mr. And owes to June her day of birth, With ring of agute on her hand, Hayes was then taken away, and I was Can health, wealth and long life command told that I had better leave, and concluded that I would go out to a neigh. The glowing ruby should adorn bor's. I had gotten part way there Then will they be exempt and free when I met a triend, and was telling From love's doubts and anxiety.

Public sentiment was very strong The August born without this stone against me, for the reason that I kept a saloon, otherwise I feel satisfied A maiden born when Autumn leaves that I would not have been sentenced tor wilful murder. What I have here 'Twill cure diseases of the mind. stated, I again declare to be the truth, and with my last breath I shall adhere to the same statement.

When Hayes raised with the bar Farrington called to him " Hold on, Who first comes to this world below, hold on." This was before I struck With drear November's fog and snow, him. After I struck him Farrington Emblems of friends and lovers true. came in between us and first told Hayes to stop. He then said, "Go away If cold December gave you birth, Kay, go away." I told him "I am Place on your hand a turquoise blue, away—keep him away." Before I left Successes will bless what'er you do. I spoke to the boys and asked them if they did not see how it was done, ber who asks for a mode of estimating Lawrence said, "Yes, I saw it. I saw

sentence of death. At that time I stories have been circulated, representopened a saloon, and soon discovered ing that I had been a desperate charing that I had been a desperate ch stories have been circulated, represent- so that one or two less number of cubic topographical engineers on surveys and that a great prejudice existed in the acter; that I had cut several men, and mow or building, multiply the length, tensive explorations, having military, tirely untrue, and had the tendency, no the product by the number of solid view. Most of them have done their doubt, to influence the public mind tient will be the number of tons in your that he was much pleased with them, ticular. I cut a mau with a pocket knife, at Walla Walla, who unprovokedly assaulted me, doing him no great edly assaulted me, doing him no great community, and was not even arre ted for the act. This is the solemn truth, and I make this denial that justice may be done to my memory.

satisfied.

WILLIAM KAY NEIL.

things! things! We read in their pages that state. "Lycurgus, King of Edones in Thrace, refused to worship Bacchus, in consequence of which the god visited him in the true reports of the railroad interests madness." Now, in our day, the affair of the country it appears that there has would read, "Lycurgus, King, etc., rebeen a decided revival of railroad build-

of four brothers. She began with the oldest ten years ago, when she was 17 years old, and he died. She soon martoree, and that railway building has alried the next younger, and after three ready been resumed with new vigor and years got a divorce from him, and the confidence. If so much new road can third was divorced from her after about be constructed in ten months, while busthe same period of wedded life. She iness is languishing, or at least unceris now the wife of the fourth, and they tain and hesitating, what is fairly to be playing cards when he went to Port- capture.

"What ails dis beoples of America," says an old traveler from Germany, "is dot dey walks mit der legs too much him of it. I had talked there some in de street gars out, und don't get time, when I asked Mr. Hayes if he ob. some muscles some more."

Is it proper to call a retired blacksards there. He said yes, for that smith an ex-pounder?

A GEM FOR EVERY MONTH.

FEBRUARY. The February born will find Sincerity and peace of mind: If they the amethyst will wear.

MARCH.

Diamonds should wear, lest bitter tears MAY.

Who first beholds the light of day

Shall be a loved and happy wife. JUNE.

Those who in warm July are born; him what had transpired, when I was Wear a sardonyx or for thee

> Tis said must live puloved and lone. SEPTEMBER. Are rustling in September's breeze, A supphire on her brow should bind-

October's child is born for woe. But lay an opal on her breast. And hope will full those woes to rest.

DECEMBER.

MEASUREING HAY .- To a subscri-Chas. Knott said he was not looking- the quantity of tons of hay in the stack, that Le had his head turned. Bill an exchange says: "The answer is of necessity, considerably modified by circumstances; such as the different kinds him raise the bar." The other two of grass and clover, and the more or said nothing to my knowledge. These less dry and tightly packed, &c. by the campaigns of the Morea and are all the facts in the case, and I will From considerable practice and obsersay in this connection that I am satisfied that there was a prejudice against vation, we can give rules which will toward increasing this efficiency and has approximate near enough for ordinary purposes. Timothy, Red Top, and officers in place of the Europeans forme on account of my occupation, that most other grasses, are generally from merly employed. This was, no doubt, prevented my having a trial in which one eighth to one sixth heavier than main'y because of the improbability of my rights as a prisoner were fully reclover, or wild prairie grass. Thorspected; and I have it from the wit- timothy hay, in the stack, requires 11 nesses themselves, "they had better be to 12 cubic or solid yards to weigh a in any complication; while officers might careful as to what they swore to it they ton; and clover hay, equally dry and at any moment be ordered away by pressed, takes 13 to 15 solid yards to their government in the event of war, wanted to stay in Halsey or in this weigh a ton. Hay in a large mow or and at the same time carry with them barn, is usually a little heavier than the knowledge valuable to his enemies. Since my arrest various untruthful stack, becoming more closely packed, These officers are employed chiefly as yards in a ton, and the result or quo- work well, and the Khedive told me against me. I never had a difficulty in mow; for instance—your mow of clover and desired more in his service. But I which I was not justified in every par- is 7 yards long, 5 yards wide, and 3 would by no means advise any one doinjury. I was fully expnorated by the the 105 by 12, and you have 9 8 4 tons; but having the above rule, any schoolboy can work out all required results."

CUTTING STEEL WITH SOFT IRON.-Jacob Reese, of Pittsburg, Pa., had In conclusion, it is proper that I long endeavoied to construct a mashould speak of the uniform kindness of accomplished it at length by means of a Sheriff Herren and jailer Cline, who saw of soft wrought iron-merely a have contributed in every possible way circular disk-rotating at a high velocto my comfort during my incarceration, cut at all; but when running at about and especially of the friends who, disin- 20,000 feet per minute the disk cut terestedly, and working only in the through steel rapidly, giving out an cause of humanity, tried so hard to ob. immense cascade of sparks during the tain a commutation of my sentence. operation. It was found on examining the debris beneath the disk that the To them I offer my thanks and this particles of steel were not merely rubbed feeble expression of gratitude. To the off: they were welded together in a clergy who have so kindly visited me, pyramid like a stalagmite or the snow I owe, in the main, the hope I have ton. Professor Hendrick ascertained within me of a blessed immortality. I that real fusion had taken place among memory, for, in my death my crimes on each side of the cut is not heated are expiated, and the law, I trust, enough to draw the temper or oridize the metal. Solid bars are cut, of two or three inches in diameter. The naked LINN COUNTY JAIL, Jan. 25, 1877.

OLD AND NEW STYLE.—What a potical way the ancients had of putting etical way the ancients had of putting the condition known as spherodical

fused to drink any more whisky, and, ing during the year now closing. Some in consequence, had the delirium trebeen constructed so far, which is almost A Chicago woman has been the wife same time in 1875. The Railway Age double the amount reported for the concludes from this encouraging showseem to live contentedly, possibly be-inferred for the coming year, after all cause there is no fifth brother for her to shall have been peacefully removed? It is a cheerful side of the times, and we present it as such with gladness

Commodore Ammen and the Mutineers.

A story told of Commodore Ammen. of the navy, the inventor of the steam ram, illustrates how important is unhesitating action in case of a mutiny. At the close of the war Ammen was the Captain of a Pacific Mail steamer. He had shipped as a part of his crew a lot of soldiers, men who had been sailors before the war, but who had served since that time in the army. They were a teckless, bad lot. Almost before the steamer had left New York it was evident there was going to be trouble, These sailors flouted at the grub furnished them, and said they must have as good as the cabin passengers. One day the affair colminated by this gang forming and coming aft. When they entered the saloon they were headed by two desperadoes who had incited the mutiny. At their appearance several army officers on board volunteered their services to Ammen; he thanked them mildly, but said he would not need their He walked forward languidly toward the mutineers, and without giving them an opportunity to say a word, took out his watch and said: "Now, men, I want you to go right back to the tokesel. I will give you one min-ute to go." Ammen had the appearance of a benevolent old deacon who would weep with pain at the necessity of killing a fly. His voice was as soft as if his mouth was lined with plush velvet, and as sweet as a maiden's whisper when Adolphus first encircles her timid waist. When he said simply to his men, "Now I want you to go right back to the fokesel," the leaders grinned, This mutiny was to succeed too easily. So, during the minute they scoffed at the old man. At precisely sixty seconds after the expiration of Ammen's remarks he raised a pistol and shot one of the ringleaders dead. "Will you go back to the fokesel?" said Ammen to the second ringleader. The man hesitated; a flash! a report! and he, too, fell

The deadly, persistent blandness of Ammen's composure drove terror through the ranks of the mutineers. They went forward, and there never was any more trouble. This prompt action alone saved a very rich ship and a large number of passengers from plunder, outrage and murder.

American Officers in the Egyptian Army.

Under Hohammed Ali and Ibrahim, the Egyptian army a comparatively Syria. The Khedive has done much our country ever taking part in European general wars, so that he could count upon Americans standing by him scientific, and commercial purposes in

cult task. There were others in the Soudan, with the English General Gordon, an officer of whom all spoke in the highest terms as a man of great ability, energy, courage, and honesty. Whether the advantages resulting from the conquest of Darfour and the Soudan will be commensurate with the cost re-

mains to be seen. In the recent Abyssinian campaign, most of the American officers were with the active army, and there is good reason to believe that, had the Egyptian commander, Ritch Pasha, followed their cess. They did their duty gallantly and loyally, and deserved a better com-

mander. As an instance of what has been done, and the Khedive's manner of doing it, 1 will repeat a statement made to me by the officer concerned.

When this officer had been some nonths in Egypt, the Khedive sent for him one day, and asked what was the worst thing he had observed in regard to the army. He replied that it was that the regiments were commanded by civilians. The Khedive said : "No, there is a colonel for every reg-

"Yes, said the American, "but each colonel, chief of battallion, and captain, has a civilian clerk, who controls everything relating to the pay, rations, and clothing of the men, and whoever does that really commands."

"You are right," said the Khedive; 'but how would you correct this?" "By requiring that the colonels should have sergeants as their clerks; the chiefs of battalions, corporals; the captains, private soldiers; and also requiring that the officers should supervise, and do much of the real work themselves."

"That means that the army should learn reading, writing, and ari-hmetic!"
"That is exactly what I was coming at, Your Highness.

The Khedive reflected for a moment, and then at once wrote an order to the that moment, no person in the army Kings. (either officer or soldier), should be promoted until he was master of reading, writing, and arithmetic. The consequence was, that the whole army imquence was, that the whole army in mediately became a school. Besides the regimental schools, there have been established a military school for the education of officers, and special schools

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FORGET-ME-NOT.

I am the flower that every age has sung, My name has trembled on the unwilling 'Mid sad farewells—how mournfully has Forget me not!

I image best the heavens' eternal blue! Though transient clouds may hide it from the view It shineth still, faith's never changing hue Forget me not.

The restless brook, the river's deeper flow, Beside my quiet home still come and go; I kiss the waters, murmuring soft and low, "Forget me not!" List the hushed whispers, and the wood

land ring
With the light choral as they answering The laughing eddies hastening to the sea

With rippling echoes mock the symphony, The rude winds toss it on their pinions free. Forget me not.

And human voices catch the sweet refrain, loving accents fraught with human pain, Repeating still the never-dying strain, Forget me not.

Is a Paint Mule a Horse?

facility with which the colored popula- At length, as the day was closing, she tion become acquainted with the forms reached a part of the field where the of law, and the practical management stocks were shorter and thinner, and of a case in court. There was a strik- and the ears were very small and shriving illustration of this fact in the Re- eed. She now regretted the grand rder's Court the other morning.

across one of the bridges at a gait faster | for here she found not an ear which bore than a walk, and the proof was that he perfect grain. She went on, but, alas! galloped a paint mule over Houston only to find the stocks more and more street bridge. He managed his own blighted, until in the end, as the day

fine you, Johnsing.' "May I ax a tew questions?"

"You may." "Isn't thar a sign over that bridge, warning people how dey must ride?" "There is, and that makes you all the more guilty."

Is dat de law?" "Well, den, dat sign reads, 'Walk your horse or you will be fined.'

it-don't it boss ?" "It does, Johnsing." paint mule, wasn't it boss?"

'Yes, I believe to," replied his Honbeginning to smell a rat. admit dat a paint mule ain't no hoss, red. A very long time elapsed ere the I'll rest de case, because you see de law eye arrived at the perception of the is I shall walk my hose, and as it was a color yellow, and a still longer time bepaint mule dat is fatal in de indictment, fore green was distinguished; and it is You is a lawyer, and you ought to remarkable that in the most ancient know de points most as well as myself," languages the terms which designated

as a horse." of argument, dat a paint mule is a hoss, painters had for fundamental colors only de sign reads : 'Walk your hoss, Now, white, black, red and yellow. The I has de witnesses here in court to prove | words to designate blue and violet were dat paint mule hoss was not my hoss wanting to the Greeks in the most anat all. De law say walk your hoss," - cient times of their history. They call-

the lockup he expressed great sympathy the great Aristotle only knew four of for the taxpayers, as he intended to them. It is a well known fact that Programmes bring a suit for \$100,000 damages for when the colors of the prism are phofalse imprisonment.

An African King's Beception.

Colonel C. C. Long, of the Egyptian Army, now visiting with his family friends in St. Louis, gives the following account of his reception at the Court of King M'tesa, to which he had penetrated with two attendants only:

My reception by this strange and myshill tops that characterize the mountainthousands of the people of Uganda assembled to welcome "the Great White Prince," as they called me. King M'tesa, surrounded by his courtiers and horse that had ever been seen in Uganda. At a quickened pace, advancing toward the King and courtiers, they fled precipitately before me, while I, turning my horse, regained the hill from which I had descended, and, throwing my foot have enough to attend to without from the stirrup, in the act of dismount- shouldering needless jobs. ing, I was surprised to see the people scatter in every direction in dismay. I learned from the interpreter that they offence under the laws of Pennsylvania. had supposed, up to that moment, that I and the horse were one animal—that by the prayers and tears of a tenant's I was a kind of centaur. I was pre- wife for delay in respect to rent, to patsented next day to the King-a tall, ting her on the shoulder and kissing graceful man, dressed in a flowing her, has been arrested for the offence Arabic robe, bound at the waist by a named, and held to bail. A suit for girdle to which a scimetar was suspend- damages is also to be commenced, the ed, and with sandalled feet, who eyed judgment to offset the rent. There are my horse with affrighted glance and re- a great many tenants this cold weather treated towards his throne. Prostrate who could be induced to liquidate their bodies covered the entrance and floor rent account in a similar way if their of the hut. It was here that the King landlords were very old and unmistakheld audience with his different Sheiks ably grandfatherly. and chiefs, and the heads of the differand chiefs, and the heads of the different branches of his Government. The ceremony ended in a slight inclination of the head of the King to his messenders, who appropriate the control of the head of the King to his messenders, who appropriate the control of the head of the King to his messenders, who are taken from the streets of the control of the heads of the different branches of his Government. The ceremony ended in a slight inclination noticing their care for neglected children, who are taken from the streets of the head of the King to his messen- dren, who are taken from the streets gers, who, unrolling from their heads and highways and placed in special neatly boun i cords, threw them around schools, inquired if it was not costly. the necks of the assembled throng at the door and dragged them, halloaing "Yes, it is costly, but not dear. We and struggling, away to an executioner, who, as the fancy struck him, had them child grow up in ignorance, misery and poinarded or choked to death, or had crime, to become afterward a scourge their brains dashed out. This is a sactor to society, as well as a disgrace to him-Minister of War, requiring that, from rifice which is made to all African selt."

at the same time casting a very mischievous glance at her. "Before rising operation. A new ditch company orwe would like to know where he would locate the pain that makes paregoric a popular beverage among the young.

It is non-commissioned of the engineers of all post times go to bed saying, want to; and she goes to bed saying, and infantry, and for the cavalry and haven't done anything."

An Indian Legend.

The following story, selected from an English teacher, may be applicable in all climes and by all people:

There was once a beautiful damsel upon whom one of the good genii wished to bestow a blessing. He led her to the edge of a large corn-field, when he

"Daughter, in the field before us the ears of corn, in the hands of those who pluck them in faith, hall have talismanic virtues, and the virtue shall be in proportion to the size and beauty of the ear gathered. Thou shalt pass The birds above me hovering on the wing, through the field once, and pluck one ear. It must be taken as thou goest forward, and thou shalt not stop in thy path, nor shalt thou retrace a single step in quest of thine object. Select an ear full and fair, and according to its size and beauty, shall be its value to thee as a talisman."

The maiden thanked the good genii and then set forward upon her quest. As she advanced she saw many ears of corn, large, ripe and beautiful, such as calm judgment might have told her would possess virtues enough; but in her eagerness to grasp the very best she left these fair ears behind, hoping that Nothing is more remarkable than the she might find one still larger and fairer. ears she had left behind, and disdained The prisoner was accused of riding to pick from the poor show around her, was closing and night coming on, she His honor said: "I think I'll have to found herself at the end of the field without having picked an ear of any kind.

No need that the genii should rebuke her for her folly-she saw it clearly when too late, as how many, in all climes and in all ages, in the evening of life call saddly and regretfully to "It does, does it? Now, Mr. Re- mind the thousand go'den opportunicorder, is dat sign what I has to go by? ties forever lost because they were not plucked in their season.

HOW THE EYE BECOMES PERFECTED SO AS TO DISCOVER COLORS .- Science gives us interesting details about what the human eye has been and what it "Well, de proot is, I was gallopin' a may become. The Vedas of India, which are the most ancient written documents, attest that in times the most remote, but still recorded in history, Now, if your Honor is willin' to only two colors were known-black and Recorder-"Ahem! for the purpose yellow, insensibly passed to the signifithis suit I'll regard that paint mule cation of green. The Greeks had, according to the received opinion row, Prisoner-"Your Honor will please the perception of colors well developed; te my 'ception. I jess wants to make and yet more recent writers assure us e more point. Allowin', for de sake that in the time of Alexander, Greek Recorder-"I'll find you \$10, John. ed those colors gray and black. It is thus that the colors of the rainbow And as Johnsing was conducted to were only distinguished gradually, and tographed there remains outside the He is now, however, at work on the limits of the blue and violet in the street .- San Antonio (Texas) Herald | spectrum a distinct impression, which our eyes do not recognize as a color. Labels, According to physiologists, a time will come when the human eye will be pertected so as to discern this color a well

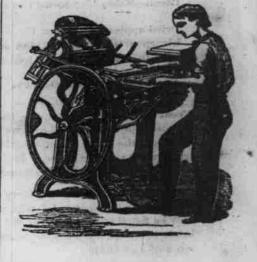
as the rest. RUSSIA AND PRIVATEERING,-There is a story current that Russia has asked permission to send her navy to Ameriterious King was unique. Covering the in case of a war with England over can waters, in which it would be safe ous districts of the lake regions, were affoat to the effect that American ship Turkey. There is also another rumor owners will ask Russia for letters of marque and reprisal, with which to fit our privateers to prey upon British commerce in the event of such a war. harem, as I arrived, sent a messenger to But by such a step Russia would encommander, Kitch Pasha, lollowed their harem, as I allowed their harem, as I allowed their harem, as I allowed their street of Paris of counsels, his miserable flasco would ask me to appear before him and show tirely repudiate the Treaty of Paris of him the strange animal upon which I was mounted. I was riding the first would absolve England and all the other singing powers from their obliga-tions, and lay Russia open to most serious incursions from all sides. It is extreme'y doubtful if she would take a

> "Assault with intent to kiss" is an An aged house-owner who was moved

Business is lively at Hood River; "My wife tells the truth three times a day," remarked a jocose old fellow, houses are being erected. A large

> Be more prompt to go to a friend in adversity than in prosperity.

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