

SWEETWATER, June 1, 1851.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN. The Indians attacked a small train a few miles beyond here last night during a fearful storm, killing all except a girl about 17 years of age—it is supposed that they carried her away captive. June 2d. Just as I was about to hand the above to a returning miner, whom we met this afternoon, a band of Indians appeared in sight, and to our great astonishment, rode up to the Captain and deposited on the ground before him the girl spoken of above, unharmed.—Old Paper.

Sweet maiden, on the desert plain Where your father's dust is laid, Where your loving mother's woe Was breathed beneath the moonlight pale For your welfare—when the glare Of savage strife lit up the gloom Around the spot where now's her tomb, With galling thongs they bound your limbs, As shrieking fear your vision dim, Gloom now unbroken, sullen dire, And clouds emitting liquid fire, The march commenced through forest wilds, Through valleys dim and steep defiles, The startled wolf from out his lair, Ran howling in the lightning's glare; The extant snuff up the gale, And closely follows on the trail, With gory jaws and eyes like fire, On plunder bent and slaughter dire. At last the tedious journey's o'er, Her hands they now are bound no more, She to the wigwam of the chief Is driven. There, in bold relief, Sits he on a great carved stone, Like some grim monarch on a throne. "Captive, my warriors you have brought— You're fairly won in battle fought— And by the rules of our stern race, To-morrow ends your earthly race; So make your peace ere the break Of day, for then you at the stake Shall suffer death—your doom is sealed— For from my judgment ne'er appealed A captive yet." Oh spirit great, Have mercy ere it be too late! Thus spake the chief, with visage dim, As, cowering in the twilight grim, This maiden fair, in sore afflict, Prayed to God that He that night Would take her from the earth away, That she ne'er might see the coming day, Then, with pleadings faint and low, She told the chief her tale of woe; How her mother, father, friends Had been murdered; and the ends "That the Indians had used Had been unfair. But he refused To hear her more—" Guards," he calls, "Take her away; and e'er falls The curtain from the orb of day, Have her at the stake I say." They bore her off, and round her placed A line of stalwart guards—and traced Against the yellow mountain's side Their forms outlined. Oh, woe betide The hapless victim of their care; For each passing breath of air, Each moment of the night and gloom, Brings her nearer to the tomb. Deep in the darkness round the camp, The firely flash his glittering lamp; Then, borne upon the passing gale, Was heard the owl's low dismal wail, Which seemed to tell of death and woe, Of battles fought 'twixen bitter foe, Of dreadful slaughter, fall and dire, Of graves buried on funeral pyre; Of graves low in the desert sands, Unmarked by stone or loving hands; The sky above their monument, Low walls the owl's low lament. Far in the East a blaze of red Shot up in glory from the bed Of rising sun, the earth awake; In prayerful silence at the stake The maiden calm, serene and cold, In plaintive prayer she did unfold Her heart to God—"Oh mercy, Lord, Oh Jesus help with one accord, Save me from this torture dire, Oh let me 'scape this funeral pyre." The chief calls out—"Apply the fire To the faggots, and inspire Your children gladly to behold The maddened fire god in his fold; Lap round the coward pale face vile, Who comes amongst us to defile Our lovely land with plow and cart, Tell them to watch with glist'ning heart." But scarce had been applied the blaze, Till in the horizon a haze Was seen arising like a shroud; It then assumed the form of cloud Of piteous blackness—then a strain Of thunder deafening—then the rain In one volume it was poured Upon the earth—the thunder roared And shook the very mountains firm To their foundations; then for a term The rain it ceased; the fire was out; The steaming faggots round about Lay scattered; the maiden fair Stood undaunted; but despair Upon the visage of the chief In uttered words—"Take her away—Haste! Don't tarry on the way. Unto her pale faced friends are found—The spirit great has cursed this ground. Then tenderly on charger fleet They drew her lovely form and sweet, All limp and lifeless now—the trial Had made her faint—but of the plain, Swift flew the Indians, till a train Of travelers in the distance seen Are loudly hailed—then, quick as thought, The captive's to the captain brought.

R. C. CLARK.

His HEAD WAS LEVEL.—A New York wholesale grocer who had become rich in the business, has lately made the following revelation. He says his rule always was when he sold a bill of goods on credit to immediately subscribe for the local paper of his debtor. So long as his customer advertised liberally and vigorously he rested, but as soon as he began contracting his advertising space, he took the fact as evidence that there was trouble ahead, and he invariably went for his debt. "For," said he, "the man who feels too poor to make his business known is too poor to do business." This withdrawing is an evidence of weakness that business men are not slow to notice.

COOK.—"Oh, it's your pa, is it, Master Tom? Well the telegraph may be very wonderful, but it don't take me in, and if that's your pa's writing, I'll eat my head."

Facts and Fancies.

Ode to the Printer—\$2.

A good side show—A rosy cheek Motto for a rejected suitor—He would and she wouldn't. He cooed, and she couldn't.

"Equality," says a French writer, "means a desire to be equal to your superior and superior to your equal."

Some reckless fellow defines tipping to be "holding communications with disembodied spirits."

A man may excuse himself for scolding his wife about his coffee when he has sufficient grounds.

Playing at doctor—"Ma, dear, Ada won't take her physic. I've mixed her a dose of sand, and she says I must take some first. Doctors never do, do they ma?"

Ingenious youth (whispers)—"I see you always stand on one leg in church. May I ask why?" Ingenious maiden (whispers)—"You may. It is to save my croquet foot."

When you make cider, select nothing but the soundest turnips, chopping them into sled lengths before cradling them. In boiling your cider use plenty of ice, and when you hang up in the sun to dry.—H. Greeley.

A young man wants to know what business he had better go into that will enable him to occupy a high position in society. Let him try the roofing business; in that trade a smart man will soon get to the top of a ladder.

In Court the other day a witness being asked how he knew that a man and woman was husband and wife, replied, "Because he had often heard the lady blow the gentleman up." The evidence was held to be conclusive.

A gentleman one day indiscreetly asked a lady how old she was. "Let me see. I was eighteen when I was married, and my husband was thirty; now he is twice thirty, that is sixty; so of course I am twice eighteen, that is thirty six."

A singing-master, while teaching his pupils was visited by a brother of the tuncful art. The visitor observing that the chorister pitched the tune vocally, said, "Sir don't you use a p-p-p?" "No," replied Semibreve, with admirable gravity, "I chew."

A school committee in a frontier district are reported to have summoned up their opinion of an examination on which they had attended by making to the pupils this address: "You have spelled well, and you have ciphered good, but you ain't sot still."

"How easy these cars ride?" observed a rural traveler on the New York and New Haven road; "What kind of springs do they use?" "Saratoga Springs," replied his facetious companion. "I have heard of them," rejoined the rural traveler, in a gratified manner.

The following telegraphic correspondence is a model of brevity and point: "Oil regions, June 15th, 1871.—To Miss Laura: Will you go to the strawberry festival with me to-night? Please answer quick. Yours, Herb." "June 15th, 1871.—To Herb: Yes. Harness up the mules; I am fixing my curls. Laura."

This is a rural New York item: A tin peddler, who evidently bears a charmed life, fell thirty feet with his horse and wagon through a bridge, and wasn't hurt a bit. His load of old iron and potash kettles didn't even break the spring, and the yellow dog under the wagon never lost step during the performance.

"Mother," said a little shaver, the other day, "I know what I could do if I was at sea and the men were all starrying, and they should draw lots to see who should be killed and eaten, and it should be me—I'd jump into the water." "But," said his mother, "they would fish you up." "No, they wouldn't," said he, "I wouldn't bite."

A reader sends us the following specimen of home wit: "Mamma," said a youthful scion of our family, recently, "you know what ale X means don't you?" "Why, yes, child, it means ale of a superior quality." "Well, then, mamma," continued the hopeful, "don't you think on the same principle one might call Mr Darwin an ape X (ape)."

Albert Pike the Arkansas poet, furnishes the following distich on the subject of the Jeff. Davis scandal: "We are Bones of one Bone. In close Union on Earth; And in Sections will ne'er be divided. Our cause but sleeps, to wake in a berth.

Where the rights of the 'lost' are decided."

An old fellow who took part in the late rebellion was one day blowing in the village tavern to a crowd of admiring listeners, and boasting of his many bloody exploits, when he was interrupted by the question: "I say, old Joe, how many rebels did you kill during the war?" "Oh, how many rebels did I kill sir; how many did I kill? Well, I don't know just 'zactly how many; but I know this much, I killed as many of them as they did o' me."

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121,977, 121,001, 121,577, 127,900

INTEREST RECEIPTS FOR 1869, \$240,670 14

LOSSES PAID IN 1869, 201,190 00

INTEREST RECEIVED IN EXCESS OF LOSSES PAID, 39,480 14

ASSETS THIS DATE OVER, 6,000,000 00

LOSSES PAID TO DATE, 1,679,433 00

DIVIDENDS PAID IN CASH TO DATE, 951,318 55

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