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We hold our dear ones with a firm, strong grasp.
We hear their voices, look into their eyes; And yet, betwix: us in that elinging clasp

A distance les. We cannot know their hearts, howe'er we Mingle thought, a piration, hope and pray-

We cann it reach them, and in vain essay

Still, in each heart of hearts a hidden deep Lies, never fathomed by its dearest, be With closest care our purest thoughts we

keep And tenderest. But, blessed thought! we shall not always so In darkness and the sames walk alone; There comes a glorious day when we shall

As we are known.
- Eliane Geny.

# THE RANCHMAN'S WIFE

BY FRANK II. CONVERSE.

"What! Another story about the shoulders, 'wild and wooly West!' I should think

Indians or Indian stories ... and with good

It was war back in the seventles. up among the foot hills,

So I starte I off.

with which I was quite expert in those call it. days, to kill what game I wanted, rather than run any risk of attracting the no- voice, tice of any prowling Apache by a rifle back toward the fort.

The second day of my journey brought buffalo grass half way to the horses' ply fuel for the biggest kind of a settle-

I rede slowly along, with my pack time ago. mule plodding a few paces behind, thinking, as I well remember, that I should little reach of my own in these parts, around the room I saw that she and I

yell-or, rather, a chorus of themsuch as a man, no matter how much ural look in her eyes, which were just courage he may he c, doesn't care to the color of those of your Aust Beau hear more than once m a lifetime.

Unslinging my rifle and turning in my saddle at one and the same time, I terday morning, by thatsaw a score or more of mounted Indians

in good condition. It was late in the hand afternoon, and if I could keep well escape them under cover of the night.

Leaving the pack male and peltries For an hour I seemed to gain little by little. Then noor Reno Lecture to Carwhile the Indian ponies, lashed to their highest speed, drew nearer and nearer, 1 swung half round and dropped a big chack" with my Winchester at a hundred vards as neatly as you please, but -so to speak-this was only a drop in the bucket. On came the rest with flerrer cries and more hideous yells, acbines, as well as by some half dozen arrows, one of which went fairly through my right forearm just below the elbow, mation. The pain was such for the moment that fore I had broken the main spring of my

"I'll die hard if die I must," I muttered, getting hold of my knife with my left hand, for my right had all at once cord having been severed by the sharp to the presence of the poison, perhaps, rible death from the poisoned arrow. point of the arrow, as I supposed at the

a big clump of cottonwood. I saw a nest cabio, with one or two outbuildflying over his head, very much after the self began slowly to subside. manner of a diver, only that my arms were outstretched as a diver's never

shaken, I was on my feet like a cat in a was fast approaching, and though the Did I ever see second. And the instinct of self preser- Apaches were making no definite move vation, as a matter of course, ted me to toward dislodging us, we of course prerun at full speed toward the cabin, though I could see no sign of life about of darkness to carry out their purpose. the premises.

But, run as fast as I might, the pursuing ponies were faster. The redskins, who, as I afterward knew, were a man Apache -the most barbarous, murdenous race on the face of the wlobe, the rest, and making a long detour unwanted a white man to torture. And if ling and fired it at the two corners. was so close at my heels that, leaning painted face, he probled me gently in as tinder by their long exposure to the

you boys would get tired of hearing of judy mouth a second later, though, for the Apaches, who of course expected Indians and all that sort of thing. Well, all at once a little pull of smoke from that we should very shortly be driven one of the two cabin windows was fel- from cover. Your Aunt Bess isn't any where round, lowed by the casek of a rifle, and the is she! No! For she isn't over fond of Appelie which pitchell forward to the said my companion in the same hard, earth a dead an Indian as no d be!

an echo and another Indian bit the dust, into the hands of those fiends." fitted out at Fort Caspar, in New Mexic while a third discharge an instant later co, and started off a'one, fur trapping drew a howl of pain from mother, They told me I was crazy to veature dealy round and took up a position some so for, as the Indians were thicker than hitle distance awar for enough to be where I was going; but I was used to increasing pain of my wound, and be-flooring, she deopped lightly throughwas wonderfully pleasy round the Gila two after I had stuml led in at the door to place. of the cabin, which, thrown open to ad-Well, I reached the southern foot hills mit me, was no quickly closed and ceremony. Reaching out a small hand, all right, without so ing a sign of a red-barred. I was silly enough to fall to the that was by cold, though firm as a rock. skin. But for all that, I didn't get floor, where I lay for a moment sort of Mrs. Rainsford, taking my own, flome, careless, I used a bow and arrows, daze1 faint, I suppose some would drew me to the further end. Dr. Pinsch asked the natives if they careless. I used a bow and arrows, dazed friat, I suppose some would drow

It was spirit of some kind, and though shot. I was very lucky with my trap- to this day I don't know one kind of ping, and in about three weeks had a liquor from another, that happened to be mule load of pelts, with which I started an occasion when I felt justified in tak-

me to the bottom lands in the finest sec- renewed strongth, and brought me to from the river bottom. All this his tion of grazing country I ever saw. A myself in a measure. I saw that the widow hastily explained as we graped branch of the Gila river wound along woman who held the flack to my lips our way to the heavy door of thick relithed efor many miles. They were for miles like a blue ribbon, through was young, and the handsonest woman planking in the side of the cellur wall, determined never again to be reduced to knees, while on every side there was day, that I ever sew in all my life. Oh, uswillow and cottonwood enough to sup- you needn't laugh, boys, your Aunt Bess knows all about it. She says she has no wonder that for some time neither of they lest the rown. for given me for thinking so a very long, us was inclined for conversation. Over

I got on my feet in a burry,

"Where are your men folks, ma'nm?" were the only occuprats. Her voice had All at once from behind there came a a curiously hard sound. Somehow it seemed to match a sort of wild, unnat-

"My husband-Jim Rainsford-was shot down in front of our own door yes-

coming up at full speed, whooping and she pointed the ugh the substitute for a ment. window to the outstretched body of the Of course there was but the one thing | Apachs chief tying stiff and stark a few | the intensity of the heat decreased someto do. My here was tolerably fact and rads away, killed by her own avenging what, I draw from Mrs. Rainsford her

in Fund, watching the myself together.

companied by a fusiliade from their car- all out of proportion. She turned

had bled very little. My expostulamouth with the raw spirit, of which she | tured to push | aside | one | of the slabs | Not Ocleans Program. forced me to drick from time to time, of stone covering our retreat, they had ings, not a futiong away. But at that this bravest of women continued her per greec. And two hours later a party of se f-same moment old Reno's forefoot culiar freatment till I felt a sensible de- hom-bound prespectors with a four house went down in a gopher hole, and I went crease in the pain, and the swelling it mule team and complete outfit here in

> marked, rrong to her feet with a gia or becomed as at my face, to which I knew the color | We reached El Paso with them in Troot.

Which shows how easy it is to be mistaken-especially in reference to the red fiends had separated himself from -could eatily have tumbled me over by der cover of the willows along the river a curbine shot or an arrow; but no, they bank, crept up in the rear of the build-

you will believe me, when I was, within The first intimation we had of this 59 yards of the cabin, the chief, who new disaster was the cloud of stifling was rather better mounted than the rest, | smoke that came pouring through the chinks of the cottonwood logs, which forward with a devilish grin on his were as dry and almost as inflammable the rear with the point of a long feath- baking sun and rarified air. Immediately ead lance, which he carried in addition following we heard the sharp erackle of to the carbine slung over his naked; the fames, kindled into additional strength by a strong westerly breeze, He smiled on the other side of his and above all rose the exulting yells of

"I don't know how you feel about it," unemotional voice, "but I had rather Another report followed almost like burn to death a hundred times than fall

Before I could reply, a great tongue of fire burst through into the interior. whereupon the remainder wheeled sud- A sudden thought seemed to come to the brave women at my side.

"This way-quick!" she exclaimed. flies all through the section of country practically out of range. Between the And pulling up a trap door in the rough is done outside their buts in the open taking chances in those days, and game ing almost winded, for a moment or I following letting the trap fall back

There was no time for standing on of the rule cellar. In those parts never lost their fire. He was told that "Here, drink this," said a woman's it was customary to construct a sort of such a calamity had occurred, and that vegetable cellar a few feet away from the they would never have had fire again if house, in addition to the one under the it had not been for a very fortunate cir dwelling, for winter use. But Rainsford, cum-tance. They know a tribe in the from some whim of his own, had dug his place of winter storage in one cud of the main cellar itself, rooting it over on guard as a secret. One time the people Any way, the flery draught gave me the outside with sinks of gray sandstone -xo I then thought and think to this and, having entered, pulled it to after

It was indeed a last resort, and it is head was the roaring of flames, followed a little later by the crash of falling timbers and beams. The heat was almost covering above, or else, despite the have been mothered.

burning building, expecting to see their victims bursting through the flames, and it was a trifling satisfaction to know Her speech seemed to fail her, but that they were desired to disappoint-

As the anxious hours went by, and simple story. She and her hardsand, And before I had an idea of her pur- tife in a double sense, as it were, for

It is probable that the Apaches presight, and I need hardly say, after hear-"You'll do now," she abruptly reling one story, they extended every kind

Luckity, I struck on my right was fast returning. But the situation about a fortnight, and their I said good shoulder; so, though hadly bruised and was an almost desperate one. Night by to Mrs. Ransford, for a time at least Why, yes, I married her the venr after. and we sumed that they only waited the cover East to live, for it's your aunt Bess Prebeen telling you about-didn't you mistrust? Not Well, those are the fact in the case, as the lawyers say, butmovements of the wily Apache. For, there she comes across the street, Better unperceived by eather of us, one of the not mention that I have told you the story; she never likes to talk of that experience, or hear it mentioned. But he hair has been as white as it is now ever since that night in the cellar of the burn-

ing house. The Argory.

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Savages Who Cannot Produce Fire It is not often that explorers discover savage people who are ignored the art of producing fire. As far as is known, fire has been a necessity even smoon the rude t savages for many cen turies, and it always excites wonder when we hear at rare intervals of people who, while enjoying the blessings of fire, express themselves as wholly ignorant of the methods of producing it, and who magine that if by some calumity all their fires were extinguished they could

never rekindle them. Such a tr be has recently been met by Dr. Finsch during his travels in New Guinea. He says the people in the large villages that are busied in the forests plane the shores of Astrolabe Bay know of no means by which they can producfire. It is then fore a duty devolving upon every member of the community to aid in preserving tire. All their cooking air, but in the reacte of each but is a fireplace, and it is a crime to permit the fire to go out. They use hard wood that burns very slowly, and their aim is to keep a good bed of roals on which the wood burns with mt bursting into

mountains away from the sea who pessess the art of making fire, which they were compelled to go to these firemakers for the spark that would rekindle the dead embers in their hus. They carthis ne cesity, though it made them feel very combittable to tlank that they knew where they could get fresh for it

It is to be presumed that these simple with such jealous care. A white man like nothing better than to have a nice I asked, quick and sharp, as, looking stifling, but lick by the wind blew the has been among them, one of the sort der's wet. fire and moke directly away from the who brings blessings instead of evils in apertures eft for ventilation, we should if the neve see a white man and the womderful little fire sticks he varried We could hear the Apiches' cries of , with him again, they can, with the aid could run lightly up and down the web, fiendish joy as they stood about the of friction and tinder, betteen own fire. She was covered with a delicate, furry

## An Abused Image of Washington,

Sypher, the New York dealer in art relies, curios, etc., has in his establishment a wooden statue of George Washington with a hist cy. The statue was set up at the Battery in 1794, and there it stood for 40 years or more until it got budly battered and became an exesser to rovering her speech; and though I have southward from Montana. "He was als artists and art levers. It was then put never been called a coward, I have to ways good to me, Jim was," she said, up at anction by the city, and the city confess that my heart satis at the press with a little sob, and so they had lived got soundly berated for the ind guity to their fate, I gave old Reno his head, pect in spirit contentment on their small the bought the figure on speculation for the figure and follow that the while Mrs. Rainsford was ranch till the terrible tragedly of the bought the figure on speculation for speaking the stood by the window, previous day. War Cord had ridden \$250 and falling to realize upon it up with his party and demanded whise stowed it away in the attic of his Apaches, who, in a sort of huldle ky, which Rainsford refused him with country-house at South Norwalk, Connsome eight hundred yards distant, out eer-mony. Whereupon the Apache M. Jacques died in 1863 and at the subwere evidently holding a consulta- chief deliberately shot him through the sequent sale of his effects the wooden heart, and, strangely enough, the band. George fell into the lands of a Yankee role away without offering my violence curiosity hunter, who paid a mere trifle "I think I can manage that Winchess to his herrified wife, who, all alone, had for it and sold it at a considerable adter with my left hand and arm,' I said, due a grave under the coftonwoods, and vance to one Frederick J. Theoland, for my right hand had already swellen buried her husband's body out of sight, who placed it in front of a modest es-She was intending to make her way to tablishment in Harlem, which was quickly, and, seeing the condition of the nearest settlement on the following beneeforth known as the "Washington the wounded member, uttered an exclas morning, and after communicating with Cigar Store." Every 221 of February her people in Montana, decide upon her and 4th of July Mr. Theobald religiously "Good Heavenst" she said, short and further course of action. Then I had descrated the statue with flags. One my fingers relaxed their grasp, and my sharp; 'you'xe been hit with a poisoned appeared upon the scene, In day, not very long ago, Mr. Sepher my fingers relaxed their grash, and my arrow! I know, for Jim was wounded return, I told her of myself as heard of the ignoble use to which the relation for a hunting knife, practically until the same way the year after we were far as seemed necessary, and I father of his country was put and opened armed, as, unfortunately, on the day be, married, when we were living in Mon-fore I had broken the main spring of my for all she had done for me-saving my is 8 feet 10 inches high, and is a credit able work of its kind. Washington is pose, Mrs. Rainsford dropped on her not only had she afforded me protection represented a standing in an easy posknees and applied her warm, fresh lips from the fary of the savages, but had ture, holding a chapeau at his hip. The secome almost useless—some nerve or to the ragged puncture, which, owing undoubtedly prevented my dying a hor. Continental costume consists of a bluish black cont, white waistcont, buff breeches and top boots. The old fashtions were in vain. Ejecting the pol-sumed that we had both perished in the loued fold is in its proper place, and the sonous fluid, and repeatedly rinsing her flames, for, after day dawn, when I yen expression of the face is benignant.-

Wife: Ny new bonnet came home this afternoon, Charlie, won't you take me to see Mrs. Baker, to night? Husband: Do you want to see Mrs Baker, or do you want ber to see you!-

### CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

A PADRY SLIDE. If only I were a fairy I'd put on my furs and go Away in the night When the stors are bright With the daintiest of sled jes Made of a tlake of snow I'd swiftly glide On a moonlean track- he, he!

DO MONKEYS THROW STONES? A scientific traveler in India was cautioned not to go near a certain landalip on the shore of a lake, as the mon keys would throw stones at him. This advice, naturally enough, only made him the more desirous to visit the spot.

As I approached the landslip, I saw a number of brown monkeys ruch to the sides and across the top of the slip, and presently pieces of lossened ston shale come tumbding down where I stood. I fully satisfied myself that this was not merely accidental, for I distinetly saw one meaker industriously, with both fore-pows and with obviou malace prepense, parking the loose shingle off the rock.

I then tried the effect of throwing stones at them, and this made them quite sugry, and the number of frag ments which they set rolling was speed Hy doubled.

This, though it does not amount to the setual throwing of objects by monkeys as a mean of offence, come very near to the same thing, and makes me think that there may be truth in the stories of their throwing fruit at prople

At all events, the general statement that the act of throwing things is never performed by any animal except man crainly not correct, as I have my self seen recently captured elephants project branches of trees with the design of hitting persons out of their

HER TAXES OPENED. The following legend, which carries its own moral, is told by Aurelien Scholl, a charming French writer:

There was once a little girl who could not bear the sight of "ugly creatures," as she called them; and cruched and killed them whenever she could. She had a particular dislike for spiders.

One day, as she was scated beneath a cherry-tree, she saw, descending toward her, a big black spoler at the end of his long thread. She made a mevenicut to hand seemed to be held in the nir. the smouldering embers in their huts in the grasp of a large, strong netting, which she soon discovered to be a spi-

She was much frightened at first to histrain, and they know now that every find herself in such a strange situation, but she presently perceived that her limbs had become so sheader that she substance instead of clothing, and her eyes had become so keen that she could meat. see distinctly the time-t things all about

She had horsen to admire hereif in this new and strange condition, when ered with a timedad mass of threads a hundred times as large as those which spiders make. It had two enormous yes, a dreatful nose, and a great hole in the lower port of its fare; and it extended two immease arms as if to crush

She was so dreadfully frightened that she ran as fast as she could to the top of her web. All at once she heard, from the top of the tree, a voice, which said to her: "What do you want to be when you go down a little girl, or a spider!"

She hesitated. She had been a little girl until now, and she had always thought that spiders were borrid. Now she was a spider, she supposed, and she had just seen a little girl, and thought that was the most horrible monster she and exclaimed:

64-1 m sure I don't know which I

Then she found herself at the foot of the cherry tree; she was a little gut again, and the spider still hang before her at the end of his thread She closed her eyes, and then, opening one of them the spider seemed to her a graceful, slender, velvety emy creature. very pretty to look at. Then she closed that eye and opened the other, and saw the Uttle girl who had just appeared to her to be such a measter; only now the little girl, instead of a monster, was a very pretty child, with rosy cheeks and bright eyes, a dainty mouth and curis

blonde hair. "Oh," she exclaimed, "I know what has happened; while I was up the spider's web my sight was changed, so that now I see, with one eye, as little girls do, and with the other as spiders do." Youtha' Communion

## FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

HOW TO CLEAN CARPETS. For a carpet of about twenty yards or so take a pound of hard, white castile soap and scrape fine, add a quarter of a pound of washing soda and as much spirits of turpentine as will bring it to the consistency of dough; make it into a ball. When it is time to clean the carpet take a pail of clear hot water and a large flannel cloth; wet the carpet with the flannel, then rub over with the ball of soap, and wipe off the soap with the fluinel wring as dry as possible. If the carnet is very much soiled a scrub brush may be used after the soap is applied, Clean about three-quarters of a yard at a time, and let it become thoroughly dry before it is used. Bayesels and vel vet carpets may be washed while on the floor, but great care should be taken not to let the water sonk through .- It took

Take a coffer-sack, rip it apart, and make a hem as inch wide all pround it. Then hant up all the worsted pieces of heavy cloth, the more different kinds you have the better your rugs will look; basic them on the coffee sack in any shape and sile; Just as you do your salk pieces for a quilt. Only you need not turn the edges under, for if they are cut with sharp seissors they will not ravel before they are worked around. Now, after the sack is covered with pieces losted on, take different colors of carpet warp, which you may have had left from your last rag carpet, and work around cach piece in some crazy stitch that will hold the pives recurely. Work all around the edge of the rug in buttonhole stitch, and finish by pulling out your basting threads, which by the way should be of very course thread. If you have no pieces of cloth that will do, tear up an old jacket, coat, pair of pants, etc., brush or wash them and they will do almost as well as new. - The Pilot.

RECIPIES FOR BOASTING MEXTS.

Reast Boef-Put three pounds of porter house roast othe butcher will skewer and tie it up in a dripping pay. When it has bake Labout half an hour take out and salt and pepper both sides, put in the even and bake an hour longer before parting in the publing. Do not put any water in the pan while cooking. Ask your butcher for a little suct Gravy-After taking the meat and out ding from the dipper poor in half pint or more of boiling water. Stir in table strike the spider and kill it, but her spoonful of flour previously rubbed smooth with cold water, a pinch of salt. minded natives have now reased to good. Then, all at once, she felt, herself, held. Boil until the flour is cooked and serve

Yerkshire Pudding-One egg beaten light. Add gradually one cup of sifted floor and one cupof mak and a pinch of sait. One half hour before your meat is done take it out of the dripping pan and your off nearly all the grease. Put the ment back and pour the pudding batter around it, and bake our half hour. Serve on the platter with the

Pot Roast of Beef. Cut up suct in small pieces, put in iron pot and fry out; take out brown pieces; wipe the beef with a damp cloth and put in put with she noticed that amouster stead booking sucre dealge with flour, salt and paper; at her-a great creature who doed upon brown first one side, then the other; storely two hours; series on a his platter, Gravy Skim the fat of the juice in which meat his moked and let it comagain two boils storing a tablesp could of flour mixed with cold water and cook two minutes; add in to seasoning if

Roast Leg of Mutton .- Take the thick end of a well kept leg of mutton, rub it lightly with salt and put it is a dripping pan with a very little water; baste with a little very good dripping at first; when within forty five minutes of being well and dry and lay around your meat, keeping all well basted; turn the joint two or three times while cooking, and when within twenty minutes of being done diedge it with flour to get it had ever seen. So she burst into tears, frothed, time, about twenty five minutes to the pound.

Bust Chicken - Take a pair of spring chickens, three pounds to the pair solit through the back, put them in a dripping pan, with small bits of beef season with salt and pepper; roast one half hour, basting often; nter before taking out baste with me ted latter; serve with parsley. The oven must be hot before beginning.

Rosst Veal. - Get of your butcher a piece of yeal for rousting. He will remove the bone, and into the civity put your dressing, which is made of one and half cups of bread crumbs, a small piece of butter and seasoned with pinttry dressing. Hub salt, pepper, butter and floor over your meat, and place in the oven with a half part of water, which should be renewed as required. done, remove the meat, thicken the liquor with one tablespoon of flour and cook until brown for a gravy.

# The Roses by the Run.

The rose- and the clover
Are very sweet and fair,
And I love the fragrant odors They breathe upon the air; but the sweeter seemed the blossoms Beside the mendow run. The time that you were twenty,

How fondly I remember The time we called them there, And neath the shady maples I were them in your linin; ow there in bles we tarried Until the set of sun, The time that you were twenty,

It may have been the it week, Or a look benign and free That bade me whisper softly How dear you were to me: I mover stopped to question, I only know 'twas done, ic that you were twenty And I was twenty-one

We've had our summer, durling, The fields of life are brown. e've traveled up the billside, We're on our Journey down; Yet oft I wake from dreaming That you again are twenty And I am twenty-one

When life and leve are over, And Lam had at rest, These some one will gather, And place upon my broast. Such flowers as used to blossom Beside the member run. The time that you were twenty, And I was twenty-one.

— Merchant Traveller.

### HUMOROUS.

A sign of commer-Keep off the

Fish. She is considered a "good catch." A Western heiress is manual Miss

Pond mother; "You must remember, Emeline, that time feathers don't make a fine bird." Daughter, "True, mainten. but they do make awfully pretty hats." Other to Court-The charge against this man is false pretences. He shouted he could do up the whole ward, but I

guy him one meself and flored him. "However could you think of falling in love with such a homely fellow! His figure is something awful." "Yes, but he has a lovely one at the bank."

Mr. Kenwood-I har you are enunged to Mr. Tailboy! Miss South Park— Who teld you? Mr. Kenwood -I have forgotten, but I understand the information came from Jack himself. Miss South Park -I wish he'd tell me.

"Will you vote for my bill?" inquired the lobbyist of the basistor. sir," replied the latter; "your bill is a swindle." "Why, man, you must have the wrong but in mind. I mean this fifty dollar bill?" . Well, this appears to be a good bill," said the legislator, after examining it critically. "Fit vote for it, of course,"

Customer -- "I are you are advertising full sets of teeth for \$5." Dentist reautiously) - "Ye , sir. Do you live at home?" Customer- No. 1 hearl." Dentist (with dignity). You certainly cannot expect an \$5 set to be of any u.e. in a boarding house, sir. My charge to you will be  $825^{\circ\circ}$ 

### A Mosque in the Sahara Desert. A discovery of much archieological

interest was recently made in the Algerian Sahara. M. Tarry, who has been neighborhood of Worsell, had the sand dug up, and discovered the top of a dome. This naturally aroused his interest, and gerting his Arabs to dig still deeper, he found underneath the dame a square lower, then a platform of mussenry, and finally a complete mesque, Continuing the excavations, M. Tarry preservation, and came up n a subterranean watercourse. At the last news nine nsuses had been disinterred, and M. Tarry was getting, wilditional assistance to clear out the precious watercourse, which he describes as sufficient to irrigate a small forest of pulms. It is well known that the Salura was at one time much more populated than it is now. and its read-much more extensive, but no one seems to have surposed that cities had been buried under its sands, at least so recently as since the introduction of Mohammedanism.

The President's Exchange Reader. The official at the White House who does the President's new-paper reading and clipping is Benjamin Montgomery, the telegraphic secretary. He is one of the most calcubble officers of the force, as in addition to his knowledge of telegraphy, he possesses a wonderful acquaintance with men and measures, and singularly active in elerical work, He now attends to a duty that was formerly performed by Col. Lamont, namely, perusing the newspapers of the all articles regarded as worthy of the President's consideration, either because of their praise or criticism of his ad-