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fron, with Magnesia and Sulphur also present. There is a fall of water passing by the Spring, by which machinery could be drawn, so as to elevate water into bathing-wats, or even coavey water to the dwelling house. Every natural facility is present to make this a place of novel luterest, with a small investment. In connection with the Spring is a body 243 acres of Land, part of which is under improvement.

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a proprietor would wish. From inquiries made of me Isat sammer, I suppose that more than three hundred persons would have

gone to these Springs during that season if the house had been open.

It is thought unnecessary to give further details as

payments as may suit the convenience of a responsible A. D. CAMPBELL.

TO FANNIE. Fair and rosy-happy, pretty,-

All own then art; And I love then as my duty To one or hir and full of beauty,

The common fee, chill age, will c Thy charms will fice; But as the peedle to the paid On ley mores, or wants, my so Will constant be.

Different names hath the changing year For youth and age ;

Tis Spring when hards and flowers Tis Winter when o'er fireing a mon. The wild winds rage.

The take, O take the level on us.
And neeth its shells
had youth and benuty glide neary.
Let age greep on with its decay.
All but luve decay.

Thy maisien name should not be put. Upon the stone ; I and Hymen fondly claim it. . Nor death nor tomb should ever O take my own !

MISCELLANEOUS

"Unless some secretars in the bottom lie.
Who cares for all the crinkling of the pie.

From Parter's Spirit of the Times. AN ARKANSAW TRIAL.

One of the chief pleasures of practicing aw on the frontier is, as technically styled, and seeing no fault, would have felt easy going on the circuit. All restraint is dof were it not for that non chalance of Tripfed; good humor, anecdote, and merry lit's, having seen it before, and fest its efaughter reign supren e. This is so; whether feets; the same principle that makes a burnt on the long horseback rides, seated in a child dread the fire, caused nim to look group around the hospitable country fire, wild. or in the amusing incidents of the court. The jury were soon selected from among room. It is of one of these court room inci- the bystanders, sworn and seated on a horsedents that I write.

gusto; and were this not so, Varimeter was suming the time of the court and our time, on much of a recluse, without any of the when we are so anxious to see our families. wilk of human kindness, and it afforded a And; gentlemen, having perfect confidence peculiar pleasure to devil him.

trator de bonis non, of the estate of Andrew after the gent leman concludes." Lotting, deceased, for two hundred and fifty dollars, for a valuable consideration, dignity, carefully and slowly examined; the Before the ink was fairly dry, Vanmeter had it in his hands, to collect as an attor. derwent a similar examination, and, with ROBERT EMMET AND HIS LOVE. ney. True to his precedents, the sheriff, an easy movement, pitched them over on in less than a week, was commanded to the far side of the table. The management last day of the noble and ill-fated Emmet. summons Brit Ward to appear before the got the court, jury, spectators, and last next term of the Circuit Court to answer, though not least, Vanmeter, very much in-After service, the said Brit was in a most terested for the development. From the doleful condition as he went "bobbing cut of his eye, something was "rotten in around," to see what could be set on foot in Denmark;" but what, and where? "Gentime for that execution which were a com- tlemen of the jury, I regret exceedingly to ing. He, after a long time, saw Hedge expose my friend, Mr. Vanmeter, but the Triplit, and stating his case, asked Hedge, circumstances of this case are such that if there were any consolatory law kiver- my duty forces me to do so. I am astoning that case?" "Oh, yes," said Hedge; ished the gentleman should have braved "what will you give me to get you out of the just indignation of this court; should it?! "Well, sir, Mr. Triplit, anything, any. have so disregarded the majesty of the law, thing you'll say that's in reason; just say and the respect due a jury of his countrywhat it is to be, and I am the man to pay it."

"Well, sir, it is au easy case, and if you will promise to let me stop with you free of charge, take good care of my horse, and always have something to warm a mas in winter, and cool him in summer, I'll clear you of all right, claim, or demand against you for or on account of the aforesaid note. "Now, Mr. Triplit, jist do it, and you can

board at my house the balance of time: you and all your consarns; and I'il obligate myself to have a little of the critter, the last day in the morning." With a knowing tell you, gentlemen of the jury, what it is. wink, he turned off, perfectly satisfied of Triplit's invincibility, and of his consequent safety. Sufficient to the day is the evil, and was as good a guide for Triplit's philosophy as a lover of case would search for. So no one was troubled any more about it court gathered his ponderous spectacles be-

Circuit Court came on; grand jury emdisposed of. His Honor, James Russell, on taking up the civil docket, cailed out, You can take the case." Alanson Morehouse, administrator de bonis ceased, us. Britton Ward-Debt-Vanmeter for plaintiff, Triplit for defendant." Vanmeter addressed the Court, saying he tations, consideration was expressed upon keep him in custody." 179-41 the face of the instrument; it was not on ac- The sheriff took him, and as he started, berty.

one or waining transaction; Van commenced muttering something to e was no fraud about it; and himself; finally, I heard something that why the note should not sounded like "it is folly to be wise." e paid. And, if your

of Minia's San can full his hunbed eges to steen.

was somewhat too fast; if

to his declaration. As to constantly watching them and testing their Oh I no; her heart was broken. When ties T., had nothing to and surrounding them with nevel expe- ties, "what is more heart rending and agodients. Of all kinds I experimented most mixing to the spirit than to find, at last, the hitherto made, of with rattle scakes and copper heads. beloved one is snatched away, and all our me-and had occu enjoying myself for

s waste of time: "Never mind, Mr. Vanmeter, I know, or think I know, how to making for a hole within ten feet of where notes of the shepherd's lute sound a requiem manage my cases, and when I desire your I sat. Of course I threw down my book to her memory. advice, will call on you for it. Yes, sir, as and cigar, and proceeded to try a new expitcously as did the exhausted Roman youth when struggling against the angry Tiper upon his more stalwart companion. So stretching out both hands towards his adversary, with one foot in advance of the other, never mind, never mind, Mr. Van- to pitch in. But I concluded not to let him meter; if your honor please, I ask a jury." While the Sheriff was summoning the jury. Mr. Vanmeter was carefully examining the himself up; but as I kept pretty quiet he writ, the return upon it, the declaration; a straight line for my legs! But that didn't work, for I got out of the way, and gave him another flirt!

trough, turned bottom upwards by the she-

n his hands for collection. This course which I will read to you-One day after brought all of the plaintiffs to him, and as date, I promise to pay Alanson Morehouse, was too quick for him.

in your intelligence and honesty, I will Britton Ward gave his note, one day af. leave this case with you and this honorable ter date, to Alanson Morehouse, administ sourt, unless I may desire to say a word

> Mr. T. arose, and with a cool, studied writ, front and back. The declaration unmen, as to have brought a suit without the slightest particle of right, or real cause of action. Did the gentleman expect to bambootel this Court and jury! Did he expect to go rough-shod over my client and my self under such circumstances? Why gentlemen, behold the instrument upon which this action is founded: 'One day after date, I promise to pay Alanson Morehouse, administrator de bonis nan' ! De bonis non! What is that? Is it English? No. . Is it Latin! No. Is it Greek? No. Is it Hebrew? No. Is it French, or Italian, or It is Choctaw, and means, the 'defendant having heretofore paid said plaintiff -- as As Vanmeter was in the act of rising, the

the honorable Court will instruct you." tween the thumb and forefinger of his left hand, and ruising them, very much to the

As soon as a vote could be taken, the non of the estate of Andrew Latting, de- jury returned: "We, the jury, find for the ing the tears from his eyes, he separated defendant."

A SNAKE TALE.

periment. As soon as I stirred, the rascal made a rush for the hole; but I caught his about Bald Hills, says the Shasta Republitail as he got nearly in and jerked him some twenty feet backward. He threw himself into a coil in no time, and waited for me try his hold again. After a while he started for it, stopping when I stirred to coil recovered confidence and again I jerked him out. No sooner did he hit the ground than he made a grand rush for the hole in

"This time he lay still for a while, appearing to reflect on the course to be taken. In one of the eastern counties of Arkan- riff, just under the shade of a large tree, in in, he stopped and wiggled his tail, as if on act of administering the sixth, when the sas, there lived, some years since, two limbs a horse-lot, which was considered the place purpose for me to grab it. I did so; and bear with his paw knocked the pistol out of the law, Vanmeter and Hedge Triplit, to "come into court" at the summer term. quicker than a flash he drew his head out of his hands. However, the desperate hun-The first was a sober-sided, long faced cel-lector, whose unvariable rule was to bring ter"—which was as follows, to wit:

"Put your case to the jury, Mr. Vanme-and came within about a quarter of an ter was not yet disarmed. He still had a inch of striking me in the face. However, there had a least of the party and then are the face. inch of striking me in the face. However, large knife, which he drew, and then came suit in one week whether the unfortuniste "Gentlemen of the jury: This is an ac- I jerked him quite a distance, and resolved the tug of war. They went at it knife and was friend or for, after the claim was put tion of debt brought upon this instrument, to look out next time. Well, he tried the paw-struck over and under, and occasionsame game again but it would'nt work-I all indulged in a " side-winder," that favor-

phemo whenever his hame was mentioned. Andrew Latting, two hundred and fifty dolThe second prized africal, and falt friendly lats, for value received—signed —and to it once more the second prized africal and falt friendly lats. The second prized a friend; lare, for value received—signed -- and to it once more. He advanced to within five this monarch of the California woods yieldfeer of the hole very slowly, coiled again, ed up his life to the Maker of bears, and and then, by heavens ! got the start of me his carcass, which weighed about one thouby one of the cutest tricks you ever heard

"How was it?" we all exclaimed, in one

ing as honest and as sober as a man could the elbow, and injured him severely otherlook, "why he just turned his head toward wise. We are informed that he is lying in my hand, and went down that hole-tail a very dangerous condition.

'Twas the evening of a lovely day-the A young girl stood at the eastle gate and desired admittance into the dungeon.

She was closely veiled, and the keeper could not imagine who she was, nor that any one of such proud bearing should be an humble suppliant to the prison door. However, he granted the boon-led her to the dungeon, opened the massive iron door, then closed it again, and the lovers were alone. He was leaning against the prison wall with a down-cast head, and his arms were folded upon his breast. Gently she raised the veil from her face, and Emmet turned to gaze upon all that earth contained for him-the girl whose sunny brow in the days of boyhood had been his polar star -the maiden who had sometimes made him think the world was all sunshine. The clanking of the chains sounded like a death knell to her e did she wept like a child. warmly to his bosom, and their feelings held a silent meeting-such a meeting perchance as is held in heaven only, when we part no more. In a low voice he besought her not to forget him when the gold grave received his inanimate body. he spoke of bygone days-the happy hours of childhood when his hopes were bright and glorious, and he concluded by requesting her sometimes to visit the places and scenes ballowed to his memory from the days of his child hood, and though the world might prouounce his name with scorn and contempt, he prayed she should still cling to him with affec panneled, sworn, and charged; State docket relief of his nasal organ, said: "Yes, gen-tion, and remember him when all others tlemen of the jury, that is what it means. should forget. Hark! the Church bell sounded, and he remembered the hour of execution. The turn key entered, and after dashthem from their long embrace, and led the "You are discharged, gentlemen. Mr. lady from the dungeon. At the entrance Clerk, charge the costs of this suit to the she turned and their eyes met .-- they could

And one-o'er her the myrtle showers Its leaves by soft winds fanned, She faded 'midst Italian flowers,-The last of their fair land.

TERMS: TWO BOLLARS IN ADVANCE

Whole No. 182.

'Twas in the land of Italy; it was the gor-Says the lawyer: Aujmals sometimes grous time of sunset in Italy; what a magyeary nearly approach reason in their cun-nificent scene! A pale emanciated girl lay the himself alow enough for an 'I got interested in the study of serpents ber to die far from home in this dead the study of s segacity, by placing them in new situations, have been formed on earth, close, burning Lacated aryself on a lit- love given to a passing flowret." Enough; ids to smoke and read - she died the betrethed of Robert Emmet: Cooks or new papers with the levely Sarah Curran. Italy contains her last remains; its flowers breathe their some time, when I espied a copperhead fragrance over her grave, and the lulling

A DESPERATE FIGHT WITH A GRIZZLY .-

James Wilburn, a packer, well-known can, had a most desperate renconter with a grizzly, on Hay Fork of Trinity river, one day last week. He was out hunting, about a mile and a half from his residence, when he came suddenly upon an im nense grizzly. He at once put a larged sized piece of cold lead into his bearship, which caused him to seek shelter in a dense thicket. Of course Jim followed him, and eatching a glimpse of bruin's ugly countenance, again raised his rifle and pulled trigger, but the cap failed to do its work. At this moment the grizzly discovered his persecutor and started for him with terrible growls and murderous intent. Quick as lightning Jim After a time he tried it again, though rather | brought a revolver to bear upon him, and slowly. After getting his head a little way put five balls in his carcass, and was in the sand pounds, to the victorious hunter.

He did not die, however, without taking a horrible revenge, and Jim Wilburn's trigeath.

ger finger will never endanger the life of "Why, said the narrator, sinking his another bear. He won the fight at a tervoice to the acme of solemnity, and look- rible cost. The bear bit off his arm above

San Francisco Herald.

SOUTHERN WOMEN.

A letter in the Boston Chronotype contains the following just tribute to our fair citizens. As we but rarely see the truth so promptly expressed relative to anything belonging to the South--- in that region particularly. We copy it in compliment to

The first thing that struck me in regard to the women at the South was their beauty of form -- their sym natrical and harmonious gures. In this and in the ease and grace f their motions they excel Northern women. Many of them dress with exquisite aste; often very richly, but seldom gaudily, or with any display of tinsel. The proverof alfability and urbanity of the Southern character finds the follest development in the women. The Southern lady is naturally and necessarily easy, unembarassed and polite. You may go into the country where you please: you may go as far as you please from town, village, and postoffice; you may call at the poorest house you can find, and whether you accost maid or matron, you will be answered with the same politeness, and treated with the same spontaneous courtesy.

Some graceless scump says: "It is woman, and not her wrongs, that should be redressed!"- That fellow ought to suffer the torment of being invited out to tea.

After much wrangling and balloting in the Georgia Democratic State Convention, all the candidates were thrown overboard. and Hon. Joseph E. Brown was unanimously nomingted for Governor.

"When a fellow is too lazy to work," says Sam Slick, "he paints his name over the door and calls it a tavern, or grocery, and makes the whole neighborhood as lazy as himself."

A Business Editor. A western editor and his wife were walking out in the bright moonlight one evening. The wife was of supposed no real descree would be made, plaintiff's attorney; and Mr. Sheriff; take not say farewell! The door swung upon an exceedingly poetical nature, and said to to this property. The Jackson Springs are too well known to require it. Those thinking of purchasing will inform themselves about the property.

will inform themselves about the property.

warranted titles will be given, and such time on was upon a note of hand; nor will treat his honor, and the officers of his hadn't been in law these many days; the as the action was upon a note of hand; nor Mr. Vanmeter in custody, and unless he its heavy hinges, and they parted forever. her mate, "Notice that moon—how bright." note was not barred by the statute of limi- bonor's court, for the contempt just proven. At sunrise next morning he suffered glo- of noticing it, returned the editor, "for riously; a martyr to his country and to li- anything less than the usual rates-a dollar and fifty cents for twelve lines."