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and Fifth Principal Meridian, are open for
settlement, entries to be made at the Land
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All persons, including Lessees of grazing
lands, are hereby required to take notice
of the cutting of timber on the public land-
interior, who will be authorized from the Minister of the
Interior, or the Local Crown Timber Agent
of Dominion Lands for the District, is for-
bidden by law, and all timber so cut without
authority is liable to seizure and to be dealt
with at the Minister of the Interior may direct.

Each settler on a homestead quarter section
not having timber on it, may, on application
to the Local Agent of Dominion Lands, pur-
chase a wood lot not exceeding twenty acres
in extent, at five dollars per acre.

Any person other than a homestead settler
desiring a permit to cut timber, must make
application therefor to the Minister of the
Interior, who will deal with such application
according to law.

Persons who have already cut timber with-
out authority, must pay the dues thereon to
the Crown Timber Agent at his office, on or
before the 1st of May, 1885; otherwise the
said timber will be confiscated under the pro-
visions of the Dominion Land Act.
(Signed) A. M. BURGESS,
Deputy of the
Minister of the Interior

TENDERS.

SEALED TENDERS, marked "For Mount-
ed and Light Supplies,"
and addressed to the Honourable the Presi-
dent of the Privy Council, Ottawa, will be re-
ceived up to noon on

Thursday, 14th May.
Printed forms of tenders, containing full
information as to the articles and quantities
required, may be had on application at Fort
Osburn, Winnipeg, at any of the Mounted
Police posts in the North West, or at the
office of the under-mentioned.

Tenders will be received unless made on
such printed forms.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily
accepted.
Each tender must be accompanied by an
accepted Canadian Bank Cheque for an amount
equal to ten per cent. of the total value of the
articles tendered for, which will be forfeited if
the party declines to enter into a contract
when called upon to do so, or if he fails to com-
plete the service contracted for. If the
tender be not accepted the cheque will be re-
turned.

No payment will be made to newspaper
inserting this advertisement without authority
having been first obtained.
FRED. WHITE,
Comptroller.
Ottawa, 23rd March, 1885.

NOTICE.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the un-
der-mentioned, and endorsed "Tender for
Indian Supplies," will be received at this
office up to noon on

Monday, 25th May, 1885
For the delivery of Indian Supplies during the
fall year ending 30th June, 1885, consisting
of Flour, Beans, Groceries, Ammunition,
Fur, Ox, Cow, Salt, Agricultural Im-
plements, Tools, &c., duty paid, in Manitoba
and the North-West Territories.

Forms of tender containing full particulars
relative to the supplies to be supplied, and a
copy of the contract, may be had by applying to the
under-mentioned, or to the Commissioner of Indian
Affairs at Regina, or to the Indian Office,
Winnipeg.

Particulars may be had for each district in
code (or for a copy of each code) on application
at the office of the under-mentioned, or at the
office of the Indian Affairs at Regina, or at the
office of the Indian Affairs at Winnipeg.

Each tender must be accompanied by an
accepted cheque in favor of the Superintendent
of Indian Affairs in a Canadian
Bank for at least five per cent. of the amount
of the tender for Manitoba, and ten per cent.
of the amount of the tender for the North-
West Territories, which will be forfeited if
the party tendering declines to enter into a
contract when called upon to do so, or if he
fails to complete the work contracted for. If
the tender be not accepted the cheque will be
returned.

Tenders are required to make up in the
money or in kind the Schedule the total
money value of the goods they offer to supply,
or their tender will not be entered on.

Each tender must, in addition to the signature
of the tenderer, be signed by two sureties
acceptable to the Department, for the proper
performance of the contract.

In cases where transportation may be for-
warded by rail, contractors must make
proper arrangements for supplies to be for-
warded at once from railway stations to their
destination in the Government Warehouse at
the point of delivery.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily
accepted.
L. VANDERKOUWNET,
Deputy of the Superintendent-General
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, 19th March, 1885.

The Chemical Formation of Coal.

The following article appears in the
Chicago Mining Review, written by Prof.
F. J. Stanton, Wyoming:—
"All our coal is derived from the remains of
plants that lived in the Carboniferous age, when they inhaled car-
bonic acid and exhaled oxygen gas, so that
the very air would be death to man (who
had not then come on this earthly stage),
but life to the forest of that period of a million
years ago.—The Pinus strobus or amber
tree of those ancient forests, like the pine
of the present era, exuded its gum, which be-
came fossilized, and was deposited with the
present trees in the drifted and decom-
posed mass of our coal deposits. From the
dry and arid state of the earth change of
period came; hydrogen, the inflammable re-
sult of the earlier coloric was materialized.
The oxygen inhaled from the condense legi-
doxidros, the estamites, and other flora
displaced the carbonic acid. New chemical
equivalents took the place of the old. The
monoxide of hydrogen (water) was formed
by the union of the two gases. The
generation of intense moisture occurred, tor-
rents swept the ancient forests, the gigantic
sagittariae were leveled with the ground and
the prostration of all foliage followed, then
its submergence beneath the mud of the
cretaceous terrerts. The oxygen from the
flora, nitrogen from the decompositions of
vegetables, and a small amount of carbon
formed the air we now breathe. Then came
the upheavings of the great Alpine zone,
which envelopes our globe; the generation
of new gases and new chemical compounds;
sulphurous fumes affected the whole face of
nature; the temperature of the earth's sur-
face was far above its present standard;
sulphur, combined with mineral or oxide of
iron waters, infiltrated and saturated the
stratified strata of the fallen flora, not only
penetrating into the interstices between the
foliations of the strata and following the
cellular tissue and saturating the woody
fibre and solid structure of the fallen forest
masses. In the scientific world there is an
entire absence of all well authenticated
knowledge concerning the conditions which
the coal process of formation underwent.

Philosophers have argued upon the generic
and generalizing term of "decomposition,"
but nothing further. They have told about
the possible generation of ulmic and car-
bonic acids and the possible carbonization
by the latter. Authorities agree that the
formation of all the varieties of coal from the
brown lignite of the upper tertiary to the
anthracite of the upper and lower carboni-
ferous period, is the result of the same pro-
cess, differing only in degree, but they say
nothing of what, that process is, or by what
agency. It has ever been veiled in mystery
and no one has attempted to solve the pro-
blem save only with a vague and indefinite
generalization.

Dano says: "As yet very little is known
of its actual constituents." The bituminous
coals of Pennsylvania are characterized by
the same peculiarities as those of Wyoming
and Colorado. We find our coal erroneously
classified as lignites by some of the best
professors and experts of the United States,
lying side by side with the igneous stones of
the Jurassic, mixed with the pyritic de-
posits of the upper and lower cretaceous
strata. Dr. Kuno says: "The wood has
undergone a kind of decomposition." He
does not attempt to attribute it to any
agency, but the internal heat of the earth.

Prof. Silman says, in speaking of the de-
composition of wood when buried in the
ground and excluded from the oxygen of the
air: "The oxygen which it contains gradually
combines with the carbon to form carbonic
acid, and estamites are obtained in which
the proportion of carbon and hydrogen is
greater than the original fuel. Peat, lignite
and bituminous coal are products of this
decomposition."

Exactly, but the carbonic acid gas has
been evolved, as is proved by the absence
of any carbonates and the positive presence
of sulphurates in the coal. The learned pro-
fessor advises saying that coal is formed by
the agency of carbonic acid.

Dr. Buckland says: "The flora of these
strata (the leaves, peat, vegetable or woody
tissues) underwent a course of chemical
changes, and new combinations of their
vital elements converted them to the
mineral condition of coal."

Not a word does this distinguished
scientist tender to the world in connection
with all his scientific brethren, of the par-
ticular chemical agency which led to coal
as a result.

Stockharit says: "They were buried under
immense beds of clay and sand, and
were there decomposed by a process similar
to that of putrefaction, while the sand
hardened into sandstone and the clay into
slaty clay or shale."

Not one word of any chemical change,
except from putrefaction. I dispute this
theory of decay or putrefaction, but there is,
at least in my view, the most direct
evidence of combustion, which is the
opposite of decay and putrefaction; though
some chemists denominate decay as oxida-
tion or slow burning.

Dr. Frowne says: "Some of the gaseous
phenomena of combustible chemical
activity, where a decomposing substance
seem to involve others in destructive
change, which, without influence, would
have remained in a permanent and quiescent
state, and the actions attending thereto are
yet very obscure and require to be discussed
with great caution."

RIEL RISES TO REMARK.

I'm a lantern-jawed half-breed with hair on
my teeth.
I was on the mountain but howl on
the heath,
From Texas to Greenland, it is my belief,
There's no such bold pirate as I am.
I'm a big fisted, lop-sided son of the plain,
My breath is the blizzard, my spit is
rain;
Like bottled blue lightning's the blood in
my veins.
I'm a son of a cyclone from Siam.

Six hundred smart sons of the Saskatch-
ewan,
Each armed to the teeth, I've a mortgage
upon.
The brave of bruisers—the very bon ton;
Not a foot of the whole gang is tender.

Mr. Middleton's minions we're waiting to
eat,
Mr. Beaudin we'll pulverize into mince
meat,
And the Winnipeg warriors will wait their
defeat,
And wish they'd not come on this bender.

So get there, ye gory galoots from the
west!
Carve the quivering lung from each red-
cocked breast;
We started the signal, and if each does his
best
We will none of us die nor surrender.
—Minneapolis Tribune.

Tired of Sashaying Around.

Together they strolled by moonlight—
he and she. They talked of poetry, pigs' feet
and pictures. They communed with the
stars, and felt that heaven was drawing
nearer to earth day by day. Her hand was
on his arm, nestling there in fullest confi-
dence. His carriage was erect, his step
firm and buoyant. Happy man! Bisual
maiden!

He told her of his day dreams in a voice
that to her was melted gold. With a sweep
of fancy he tore away the curtains of reserve
and showed her castles of brightest splendour
in the air. Then he talked of Shakespeare,
high rents and the price of pork.

Her heart gave a flutter, for she felt that
the turning point of her destiny was near.
Fixing his piercing eye full upon her, he told
her of the battles with the heartless, cruel
world. She wondered why he didn't pop
and be done with it. Then he dropped into
poetry again, and wandered, oh, so far away
from the thought that thrilled her soul.
She gasped her teeth, and began to hum,
"Home, Sweet Home."

Again he made her heart go bounding high
in hope, as he remarked with a sigh, that
carpets were coming down fearfully in price,
for he toiled daily in a smelt wherein they
were sold. With a tremor like the flutter
of an eagle's wing, she softly pressed his
arm, and had a great mind to faint and
drop on the fire plug, but the diversion
might distract him, and she withheld.

He wandered to religion, panaceas and
sophisms, when she dropped his arm like a
cold potato. But only for an instant. He
told her to loved—
She turned pale and clutched his arm.

Hot cheeks with plenty of syrup.
She felt that her time was drawing near
and her head began to seek his shoulder.
Or honey!
Down went her head. The millennium was
coming.

But not just then.
He spoke of the monastic orders and the
peaceful serenity of a hermit's life.
She marched on alone, with both hands
at her side.

But that sort of an existence would not
do for him, he said.
With a bound she had gripped him again
with both hands, and yearned for more
melody.

What he wanted was a fireside of his own.
Oh, ecstasy! The dear, dear,
With a nice little wife—and he looked in-
to her face with tenderness.

"A right! Take me! I'm yours!" she
almost shrieked with the delirium of joy.
"And now let's go right home and tell
the old folks, and figure up how soon
we can go to house-keeping. I'm tired of
this sashaying around! I want to settle
down and begin on a crazy quilt!"

She was born in Chicago, and business
was bred in her bone. —Chicago Ledger.

The Toronto N says:—Another strong
ally has come over to the banner of the
Henry Ward Beecher, the finest pulpit orator
of the day, the man of giant intellect, the
leader of men, has at last, after years of
silence on the subject of the theatre, finally
spoken himself as one of its friends. The
value of this friendship we need not dwell
upon. Its birth is a triumph not only for
the theatre, but for the best elements of the
theatre.

The Marquis of Salisbury, in a speech at
Wrexham, Wales, Sunday evening, said:—
"Our old upon India has been really shaken
in the past five years. Unless we emphati-
cally reassert our position against Russia
the Indian empire will crumble away."

The Standard says Englishmen need not
fear that a war with Russia will involve
them in a war with the other powers. If
Russia defeats England, the awful moment
would arrive for Germany.

It is a strange thing that Russia is not
averse to war with England and Russia, be-
cause he wants Russia weakened. For well-known
reasons he will be a quiet spectator. The
sympathy, possibly the indirect assistance
of Italy to England is assured. Wise, bold
action will secure both Turkey and Persia.
The czar must ponder upon these things.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Regarding the Probable War Between
Russia and England.
A number of eighty-ton guns are being
sent to Hong Kong and other English sta-
tions in China.

The government estimate requires that
35,000 men shall be added to the present
force of the English army.

The Times says the only thing clear is the
necessity of hurrying preparations for war,
and of active diplomacy to secure allies.

Kamareff's influence with his government
is explained by the statement that he is a
natural son of the Czar Nicholas.

Sweden has determined to remain neutral
in the event of war between England and
Russia, and will prevent England establish-
ing a coal station at Gotland.

The Post regards Gladstone's statements
as eminently unsatisfactory. Russia, it
says, requires no assurances that she may
keep Feujich, which she has already seized.

The Standard says the government will
be unopposed to the vote of credit. The
nation will ignore the person who asks the
credit, but will think of the emergency
making it necessary.

An official (Russian) account of the Pen-
jich battle, printed in the Kavkas, begins
"In accordance with orders—previously
given the Russian detachment, marched to
Dakopre."

The Berlin National Zeitung reminds
Zathoff that compliance with the demand
that Russia's neighbors should close the
Baltic might really be a warlike participa-
tion against England. Germany and Den-
mark must reserve their neutrality.

A St. Petersburg correspondent telegraphs
Russia has declared that Gladstone's state-
ment to the house of commons is asking for
a vote of credit has compromised negotiations
between England and Russia and imperiled
their success.

Gladstone said in the commons: "The
government is engaged in correspondence of
extreme gravity with Russia, a partial
statement of which could not be given with-
out the greatest risk of creating misappre-
hension."

The Times says it is impossible to ignore
the Penjich incident without throwing the
Ameer into the arms of Russia. The re-
sponsibility of giving Russia the full benefit
of accomplished facts on the frontier would
be heavy indeed.

The News says the general effect of the
government's answer is reassuring, but even
if war be averted for a season we should
still require to know the terms of settlement
before we could be quite sure war would not
be better now than later.

The Czar has sent numerous crosses of St.
George to Gen. Komaroff for distribution
among his bravest soldiers, and has asked
for the names of the officers who distinguish-
ed themselves at Penjich. The whole Rus-
sian press is clamoring for the seizure of
Herat by Russia.

The Daily Telegraph says: "If Gladstone
shall be obliged to break off negotiations
with Russia the country will uphold his
policy as that of a statesman, whose char-
acter is of itself a guarantee that every
his honorable resource of reason and good-
will had been exhausted before the sword was
drawn."

It would be a grave mistake to cede Pen-
jich to Russia, as it would enable Russia to
cut Herat off from Badakshan, thus pre-
venting communication between Afghan
Turkistan, and Cabul, and would allow Rus-
sia to securely push forward a lesson upon
Cabul by the Russian pass, as well as to
carry on operations by the Marghab river.

The Russian Courier says Russia cannot
go to war at present. The political atmos-
phere of Europe is not favorable for a cam-
paign against England. The heavy national
debt, stagnation of commerce, and numerous
trade and financial failures show that the
time is opportune to begin a war against
anyone.

A leading Russian recently stated in Paris
that Russia would not occupy Feujich ex-
cept with the firm resolution of advancing
toward Herat—not with a view of invading
India, but of continuing her railway from
the Caspian Sea to Herat, and thence to the
Persian Gulf. This would give her im-
mense advantages.

The Standard says: We could tolerate
delay in the negotiations if we were satisfied
that behind all the dilatory pleas advanced
there lay any fixed and sterling purpose;
but we have no assurance that they are not
a welcome screen to cover conscious feeble-
ness. The Standard asks whether it is
possible that England cannot count upon
the Ameer as a willing ally.

THE NOB-WESTER.

CALGARY, THURSDAY, May 7, 1903.

Two companies of the 9th battalion (Quebec) left for McLeod last Friday morning.

The pay train passed through here last Friday afternoon on its way to the mountains.

We are pleased to hear that Mrs. Webster and Mrs. Loughed, who met with an accident while out driving, were not seriously injured.

We have had very hot weather the greater part of last week. Saturday evening a warm shower of rain fell, which will no doubt prove very beneficial to the seeding.

There was a rumor around town last week to the effect that a number of Major Steele's scouts which left here to scout between Edmonton and Fort Pitt had lost their way.

Mr. E. McCORRICK, architect, has received instructions from the government to superintend the rebuilding of the school at High River, which for some time back has been in a dilapidated condition.

Mr. JACQUES has made quite an improvement in the appearance of his store by having a new front put in. The excellent stock that Mr. Jacques always has on hand will now be exhibited to better advantage.

Our last issue completed the first volume of THE NOB-WESTER. The publishers desire to thank the residents of Calgary and district for the liberal support and patronage tendered to them during the past year.

The Indians had a friendly pow-wow on Tuesday evening opposite I. G. Baker's store. They were about fifty in number, including squaws and papooses. We may expect some sensational headings in the eastern papers very shortly.

COL. OUMET returned to Calgary last Thursday, and left for the north to join his regiment. This will probably put a stop to the wild rumors that the western papers have been putting forth as to the reason of Col. Oumet's return to Montreal.

A GENTLEMAN passing along Atlantic avenue one day last week observed a thief making away with a set of harness. He immediately informed the mayor, but as the chief-of-police could not be found at that moment the thief was not detained.

In our last issue we hastily noticed the publication of a very interesting pamphlet of 96 pages, compiled and edited by Messrs. Burns & Elliott, of this town, containing a descriptive history of the provisional district of Alberta and the town of Calgary and its surroundings, together with personal and business sketches of its inhabitants and other valuable and interesting information. The pamphlet is very neatly got up, and the mechanical execution reflects credit upon the skill of the publisher. This little book should be in the hands of every resident of Alberta and will be valuable as a vehicle of information to friends in other countries. It is for sale at all the bookstores at the low price of twenty-five cents.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

A meeting of the School Board took place on Wednesday evening, April 29th. Present—Messrs. Jarrett, Loughed, and Peterson.

Mr. Jarrett in the chair. COMMUNICATIONS.

One from James McIntosh, applying for position of teacher.

One from A. C. Forger, Clerk of N. W. Council, in reply to a communication of the Secretary of the School Board.

The communications were filed and the Secretary instructed to inform Mr. McIntosh of previous engagement of teacher.

Assistant Teacher. Moved by Mr. Loughed, seconded by Mr. Peterson, that the Secretary be instructed to advertise for assistant lady teacher, duties to commence about May 15th. Salary not to exceed \$300 per annum. Applicants to state qualification. Applications to be received till 14th May next.

Moved by Mr. Loughed, seconded by Mr. Peterson, that whereas the trustees were elected to vote to strike a rate and make a demand on Town Council for their proportion of money for school purposes before Town Council will complete collector's roll; therefore be it resolved, That we proceed to assess the whole School District. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Peterson, seconded by Mr. Loughed, that the application of J. G. Fitzgerald as assessor, who shall act as agent of treasurer in collecting school rates, be received and Mr. Fitzgerald appointed to that position. Carried.

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The meeting then adjourned.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

There were 204 failures the past week in the United States.

The grand jury have indicted Cunningham and Burton for treason-felony.

The British troops have repulsed an attempt of 200 rebels to destroy the new railway at Berber.

Gen. Grant was able to take a drive in the park last week. He was accompanied by several members of his family.

Abderrahman Khan, Ameer of Afghanistan, has been gazetted a knight grand commander of the order of the Star of India.

Col. Horn, editor of the Meridian Mercury, has forwarded an application to the president for the pardon of Jeff Davis.

The Canadian Pacific Railway traffic receipts for the week ending April 21 were \$172,000; for the corresponding week of last year, \$64,000; increase, \$98,000.

Wm. O'Brien, M.P. for Mallow, is going to London to organize a demonstration against the Prince of Wales upon the occasion of the visit of the Prince there.

Lizzie and Amanda Hamilton and Kate Simpson, of Northrop, O., died Monday night after eating canned fruit. Several other members of the Hamilton family are ill.

Francis Copland and Frank Watson, Little Rock, stockmen, had a dispute at a horse race in Indian Territory, and began shooting at each other with Winchester rifles. Both were killed.

The morning papers by common consent refrain from stringing criticism upon Russian duplicity as revealed by Lapsden's report for fear of hampering the government in pending negotiations.

It is reported that the President and Bayard have decided to make promptly about one hundred and fifty changes in the diplomatic service. The President says nothing about what he intends to do.

Ex-Congressman Whitthorne and Ex-Gov. Porter, now assistant secretary of state, has been engaged in a bitter personal controversy. Whitthorne went a challenge to Porter, but the latter refused to take any notice of it.

On Wednesday officers of the Colombian government selected a hundred of the worst rebels imprisoned at Colon, and placing them on a steamer, carried them into the bay, where the entire hundred were thrown overboard and drowned.

The British steamer Norseman, which left Liverpool on April 29 for Boston, has returned to port. She experienced stormy weather, during which the third officer was drowned and the captain had his ribs injured. She also lost her main and mizzen mast and had her decks swept.

The managers of rinks and dealers in roller skating materials in New York have organized "The National Roller Skating Congress of America," and passed resolutions setting forth the healthfulness and innocence of the amusement of roller skating. They have made preliminary arrangements for a national contest here on May 27th and 28th.

In speaking of roller skating in one of his sermons Henry Ward Beecher lately made use of the following words: "The amusement was invented in 1819 by Plimpton, a Frenchman, and he has been called the father of the rink. He kept a tight grip on the patent of his skate until 1833, when his patent ran out, and now there are factories all over the country and seven weekly newspapers devoted to this one sport, and every night in the rinks, north, south, east and west, hundreds of thousands of people are on wheels, good or bad. Should we favor this kind of amusement? I answer: Yes, under restrictions; and no, if it be the guarded. In other words, it is the best thing or the worst, as you make it. Some of these skating rinks have already been the means of invigoration to the invalids and the feeble, and innocent pleasure to thousands of young, middle-aged and old.

At a special meeting in Toronto to consider the question of publishing papers on the Sabbath, the following motion was put and carried: "That, regarding the Christian Sabbath as a divine institution, the proper observance of which has a vital connection with the interests of true religion and the social well-being of the community, we regret to see advantage has been taken of the natural anxiety for speedy intelligence in regard to the troubles in the Northwest to commence the publication and sale of the Sunday newspapers in the city. Such a measure is not only illegal, but offensive in many ways to the Sabbath quiet and rest; by which Toronto has been distinguished, and has no compensating advantages entitled to the consideration of a Christian people. We therefore, on the clear ground of duty, resolve to seek the suppression of an evil introduced, we are persuaded, in opposition to the overruling sentiment of the community, and in defiance of protest and warning from many sources.

The decision of the United States Supreme court in the Claws case greatly pleased non-Mormons, while Mormons are correspondingly depressed. A. M. Cannon, brother of George Q. Cannon, and the only leading Mormon now visible to the public, says: "I am sorry on account of the country. I know the Edmund's law is unconstitutional, but when it passed I told my children I would live within the law, and had my rooms fitted up to do so. With me it was no sacrifice to stop co-habiting with my wives, as they are all past child bearing and we believe in marrying for the purpose of procreating and making an earthly tabernacle for myriad of spirits waiting to fill them, but I would be torn to pieces before I would give up one jot of my religion. If I was called upon to marry a young woman to-morrow I would do so. I would not pledge myself to live within the Edmund's law for any power of this world. Polygamy is our religion, and we will never give it up. The Mormon people will never give up polygamy. They will abide the consequences even of imprisonment and death, and I believe some of it will end in death.

HIS HONOR AND BIJAH.

The Woman that Carried a Razor and Wanted Revenge.

Detroit Free Press.

She rapped at the door of the station-house as Bijah was sweeping out and making ready for court, and he kindly called out:

"Come in, ma'am—come right in and make yourself to hum."

She entered. She was a woman with a cold, stony glare in her eyes, and her nose had the sauciest sort of a turn up at the end.

"I want my husband!" she said, biting her word off with a clean edge.

"Yes, ma'am, just so. Is your hubby dear a little red-headed man with a milky spot in his left eye?"

"Sir!"

"Or he may be in number 6; tall, lathy chap with a melancholy cast of countenance. If he's the chap, I can't say that I admire your taste."

"Sir! I came to see my husband, and I want none of your talk! His name is Clemens."

"Zactly, ma'am, but I must have an order, you know."

"I didn't get one."

"Then, you can't go in."

"But I will!"

"Alas! but you won't."

"I'm going into that corridor, and if you dare to stop me I'll make it cost you dear."

When he had carried her to the door and carefully deposited her on the last sad remains of a snow bank she had swooned away, but he had scarcely got inside the door when she came to and called him forty-one names in seven seconds. She then drew a razor from her pocket and set down on the doorstep to wait for vengeance.

"Jes like 'em!" said Bijah, as he cautiously peered out. "When a woman orter feel grateful she feels indignant. When she orter feel pleased she draws a razor on ye 'Cuz' she trust 'em; don't trust 'em; never marry 'em."

NOT THE MAN.

The first prisoner out answered to the name of Clemens, and as he came before the desk the woman rose up in the audience.

"Is this your husband?" asked the court.

She came forward, looked the man over for a long minute, and then replied:

"Humph! I wouldn't let such a looking man as him whistle to my dog."

"Your honor, I demand protection," exclaimed the prisoner. "My wife! Why, I'd rather go to State prison for twenty years than to live with such an old burdock for a week!"

She returned to her chair, and the prisoner pleaded guilty to the charge of drunkenness, and paid a fine of \$3.

ANOTHER FAILURE.

"Jacob Jiffle!" called His Honor.

"Yaw; dot vhas me," replied Jacob as he toed the mark.

"Jacob, you had a row on the street last night."

"Vhelli, I like to told you how it vhas."

At this point the woman with the razor came forward and gave Jacob a looking over.

"Is that your husband?" asked the court? "If he was I'd walk on him!" she growled. "Shudge, if dot woman vhas my wife I shump in der rifer in almost von day!" called Jacob.

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