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IN GOD'S ACRES.

I. Thou art alive, O grave.— Thou with thy living grass, Blown of wind thy living bloom, Thou with thy daisies white, Dewy at morn and night,— Thou on whose granite stone Greenly the moss has grown,— Thou on whose holy mound, Through the whole summer round, Sweetly the roses thrive,— Thou art alive! O grave, thou art alive!

II. Answer me then, O grave.— Yea from thy living bloom Speak to me, O green tomb,— Say if the maid I know, Sepulchred here below,— Say if the sweet white face, Hidden in this dark place,— Say if the hair of gold Buried amid thy mold,— Say, O thou grave, her bed, Is my love dead? O say, are the dead dead?

EDITORIAL AND OTHERWISE.

In evil intention is evil. IMPEACH and hang petty liars. To lead well in a Republic is to serve well.

EVE'S first remark: "What I want is to see my ma."

A GREAT many assessments are being worked in the Carbonate Camp.

GEN. GRANT has assayed Schurz, and labeled him "that eight karat fellow."

MARY CLEMMER has a beautiful house in Washington which she paid for with her pen.

It is said that nearly all our Consuls abroad are in favor of Grant for next president.

The Denver daily Republican is straight up for General Grant, and a first-class daily journal.

Too much of law is based upon the mere rulings of narrow-minded clam-headed courts.

The question of what constitutes a gentleman often arises. Of all, give us he would wish to be—from the bottom of his heart.

"If I can send Boggs to the U. S. Senate, I think I can send my son to West Point," does not sound well—even behind the scenes.

The penitentiary convict, Wortman, who escaped the Colorado Penitentiary a short time ago, was captured in Canada a few days ago.

FRANK LESLIE, the great publisher, is dead. He willed all his property to his wife, and it is reported that his sons will contest the will.

THE DOLORES NEWS will be printed by steam in the near future—just soon enough to be the first steam-printing house in San Juan.

CHIEF OURAY'S wife is closely watching the costumes of Washington women, and she has begun to try to make her blanket look like a trail.—N. Y. Mail.

ONE McCANN was killed at Leadville by explosion of powder. We hope it was the McCann who robbed the mail between Ophir and Silverton.

"Look thou before thou leapest, Trust not the calm of foes; That river is the deepest Whose top the smoothest flows."

GEN. HATCH is down in New Mexico. He has the Apaches to look after now, and as he is at liberty to attend to them in his own way he may be successful.

RICO boasts 300 houses.—Denver Tribune.

RICO now has about 400 houses, and many new ones under course of erection.

LEADVILLE will not quarrel with the first railroad that comes into her corporate limits. Whether it's a broad gauge or a narrow gauge can be satisfactorily discussed after the railroad is here.—Leadville Democrat.

LEADVILLE has boomed with its rich carbonate deposits, but the fact that the town has no public schools would indicate that Leadville had little reliance upon permanence.

The people of Kentucky are becoming more intelligent. Jan. 22, a bill passed the Lower House of the Kentucky General Assembly revising the whipping-post law. Abolish it.

SAFE investment for capital in the Dolores Carbonate Camp. The immensely rich carbonate bodies insure reward to the legitimate investor. Nothing guaranteed to "wild cat" speculators.

We are in receipt of a valuable book known as the Standard Register, printed at the National Buyer's Economist publishing house, 30, Vesey St., New York.

It is generally conceded that if Grant is nominated and elected he will not be counted out by a Democratic Congress. If Grant can be beaten fairly (hardly possible) you may be rid of the little cap-tain.

"WILD CATS" who would desire to come to the Carbonate Camp, on the Dolores, we think would do better to visit the diamond fields or sand hills of Arizona, or if short of money, visit the soap mines of Southwestern Kansas.

WOODRUFF and Seminole, the murderers of Hayward, were taken from the jail at Golden last Saturday night by a band of masked men from the country and hanged. They confessed their crime and pleaded for mercy, but in vain.

SEVERAL leading citizens of St. Louis are taking steps to organize a company to develop the silver mines in Arkansas, which are pronounced by mining experts to be quite valuable. This company had better come to Rico, if they mean business.

The Ute delegation, denying having any intercourse whatever, with the Utes, leaves us to infer, and we don't believe that Agent Stanley could make the same denial between himself and the Utes. Whatever adds to the breadth of the assertion.

HARLEY B. MORSE has gone to New York to find out how much money Samuel J. Tilden will give to help carry Colorado for the Democracy next fall.—Denver Republican. Don't believe Morse authorized the above, or that Tilden will put up a nickel for Colorado Democracy.

SOFT heads and hands usually go together.—Rochester Express. "You might as well say that hard hands and heads go together. This is a better alliteration and quite as true."—N. Y. Mail. And we don't believe those fellows would know the difference, if they were both mashed on the same girl, till one or the other was a nose ahead.

The Denver Tribune evidently has on its staff a poetical critic, as it has given considerable space to the criticism of poems lately. You can't scare or intimidate the poets. There is bound to be so much of it, so the Tribune would do well to treat them all alike, and well, and then the would-be critic would not become a victim of the public gaze for his or her alternate indiscretion.

It will not be enough to remove the Utes from the State. The guilty members of the tribe must be punished. If Ouray will not or cannot surrender them the soldiers must go after them. To allow the guilty Utes to escape now after all that has been said upon the subject in government circles, will be supremely idiotic.—Ex. That's square Colorado talk. No preacher or da-own East talk shall receive much attention from our people of the frontier.

JAN. 22, J. B. Chaffee and S. B. Elkins completed the purchase of the Oatez mining grant near Santa Fe, N. M., containing 69,000 acres on the line of the A. T. & S. F. railway. They propose taking out a canal, 40 miles in length, from the Rio Pecos to the placer deposits. The price paid was something over a half a million dollars. This would indicate that Sam Elkins had lost no time in Mexico, and that Joe Chaffee had time to take one eye off of Colorado politics.

A BRAZEN plea is made in defense of the murderous Ute nation, by Rev. Sheldon Jackson, of preacher fame, of Denver, and Mr and Mrs. Danforth. The Mr. Danforth was for four years agent for the Utes, at White River. The trio would have it appear that the Utes are basely misrepresented. That the Utes, as a nation might be compared to the white race. Should the Indian Bureau be transferred to the War Department, even a petition by the Utes would not re-instate the Mr. Danforth as agent, or secure for the Rev. Sheldon a position as Indian agent. Return to the duties (?) to which God (?) assigned (?) you (?)

"WHAT has become of the half-shell Dolores News? Haven't had a copy since Dec. 20th."—Henrie Rip-lie, of the Ouray Times.

Now, Mr. Rip-lie, you are the first to speak of us in just the above terms. We print whole shells sometimes. It would as much become us to ask what has become of the whole-shell-all-shell-no kernel-Ouray Times? 'Tis we haint got hyt for about two months—till the one interrogatory of our existence came to hand. Mr. R., are you not aware that the mails have been very irregular for some time, and that newspapers printed in localities, easier of access than we are, are sometimes compelled to print half-sheets? The News has been mailed to you regularly, and you will get it sometime.

We are in receipt of the Trinidad Daily News, a neat spicy six-column daily, from which we extract the following:

"The Dolores News, a half-sheet, published at Rico, has put in an appearance, and desires an exchange, which we are glad to comply with. The sheet is well filled with local and mining news of the new carbonate camp."

"The News says that the Rio Dolores will not admit of ferry-boats, but says nothing about 'schooners.'"

Tell you. Think small sized 'schooners' would be admissible. But then Rico is really, at present—a—a temperance town.

"A letter from Rico, the new mining camp, on the Dolores, mailed on the 16th of last month, has just reached us. The denizens of that obscure camp are in a bad way to communicate with the world. Oh, solitude where are they charms?"—T. D. News.

The News will do us favor to state that such is no longer the case. If the U. S. mails had been regular, Rico would have had daily mails all winter. We are now receiving three mails per week, regularly, with fair prospects for daily service soon again.

THE UTES.

A Few Condensed Telegrams.

Washington, Jan. 9.—A bill is being prepared by members of the House committee on Indian affairs, looking to the removal of the Utes from Colorado.

The Utes are made to understand that they shall remove from the State, and that the government is willing to treat for their reservation, and provide them ample ground in Utah.

Washington, Jan. 22.—The Ute delegation, with General Adams, had a two hours' interview with Schurz. Great secrecy was imposed. The points discussed related to the status of the Ute question. A general conclusion was reached in regard to the relinquishment of the reservation by the Indians. It is understood that they will leave. The bulk go to Uintah, but those who desire will settle on farms and be allowed each 160 acres in Northwestern Colorado.

This plan is to be made without making a surrender of the murderers a condition precedent. A plan is agreed upon by which the offenders will be captured, though no details can be obtained.

Washington, Jan. 23.—In the interview yesterday no positive conclusion was reached as to the location of the Utes. Senator Hill declines to go into any more secret conferences. Schurz says the only reason that he enjoined secrecy was to prevent the plans of capture of the murderers becoming known.

Ouray informed the Secretary that while the White River Utes, and some of the Southern Indians would go to the Uintah reservation, at least four or five hundred insist upon remaining in Colorado, but they would relinquish, for a reasonable sum, the greater portion of the present reservation, provided there should be some definite and reliable arrangement for the payment of their annuities.

And, that those remaining in Colorado would go into the northeastern portion of the present reservation, take up 160 acres of land, and become citizens of the state.

A very important feature of the conference was the effort to ascertain the truth of the story that the Mormons incited trouble with these Indians. Each Indian was interrogated upon the point, but each denied any intercourse whatever, with the mormons, or that they were responsible for the trouble. Jack was as ignorant as any of them.

In the House committee on Indian Affairs, inquires as to the Ute outbreak, Hayt made a long defense of the Indian department.

Lieutenant Cherry, Thornburgh's Adjutant, gave a graphic account of the battle. Afterward a debate occurred in the committee, when three members declared positively for a transfer of the bureau to the War department.

Pueblo, Jan. 28.—General Adams and five of the Utes arrived here this afternoon. Jack and four other Indians came. Ouray and the other seven remained in Washington. They took the train for the south at once. General Adams was very reticent. He had little to say of his future plans. He said he was determined to capture the guilty Indians at all hazards. Two coaches of soldiers, under command of Capt. Haskler, and Lieut. Hasson went south on the same train, destined for Fort Garland.

Some hopes are entertained of capturing the offenders, by starving them out, and promising a trial in Washington. Secretary Schurz seems determined to make the capture, for the purpose of redeeming the reputation of the Department. The attempt will not less than kill time, if it does not kill Indians, till spring opens, and the army is able to move.

The Papers.

Among a large number of papers exchanging with the News, are some of the principal daily National newspapers. At present, while home, local and other matter, of general interest to the reading public, is dull and quiet, the editorial columns are filled with "booms," politically and otherwise, and considerable personal journalism and political abuse. While the people of the West are undoubtedly as much interested in the present and future status of a prosperous Republic, as are they of the East, political and journalistic personalities to the intelligent reader, would seem of little enlightenment upon the present, and of no benefit to the future status. It is well to brand the politician or political war-horse with his true color, but to bring personally before the public, our congressmen, in their every day's doings, (no matter how inconsequential) is but of local interest to the gossipers at the Capital. Though they will not give us a rest, or change the aire till the next U. S. president is seated. Nobody's ox is gored, and possibly those who are "paraphrased" so freely, deserve at least, a little.

VICTORIO.

Santa Fe, N. M., Jan 28.—On the 23d, inst., Maj. Morrow caught up again with Victorio in the Sierra San Mateo. Victorio did not show fight as usual, but abandoned his camp and left in a hurry. Morrow captured over a hundred head of horses and mules, large quantities of stolen plunder, including whole rolls of cloth, calico, tents, flour, bacon, etc., most of which was immediately destroyed. Mariano, head war-chief of the Navajo Indians, offered his services, and one hundred warriors, provided they were furnished with arms and rations. General Hatch accepts Mariano's offer, and Mariano will join Morrow's column in four days. It is believed that Victorio and band will be wound up soon.

It is not well however, to confide greatly in the Navajos.

Leadville Democrat.

The Leadville Daily Democrat has made its appearance, and is welcomed to the Dolores News exchange list. The paper is very much like the Denver News, in make-up, but is neater typographically and presents a brighter appearance. The Democrat is one among the metropolitan daily papers of the West. We would predict for the Democrat, success in everything but in any attempt to resurrect or reconstruct Colorado Democracy. W. A. H. Loveland, its proprietor, is doing much for the best interests of Leadville, and doing all in his power to hold up the Democracy. Yet, Loveland is a good man, and is doing Colorado proud.

Look Out Mine.

The Look Out mine, situated on Expectation mountain, near the Dolores, is of easy access to Rico, and is well situated for development. Messrs Liscomb, Adams & Belger, the owners have done an enormous amount of development work upon the property. They have a shaft sunk about 20 feet, and from thence a drift run 50 feet, where they are sinking. Assays have given from 8 to 19 ounces. These gentlemen are having another test made of Lookout ore.

Denver Tribune.

The Tribune deserves great credit for its enterprise. With the New Year's number of this paper, the largest ever printed in the West, it goes into the hands of a publishing company, and it is safe to assert that the company will spare no time or money to continue the paper as a first class journal. The New Year number is to Colorado, one of value.

As it is an established fact that the captive-women were ravished by the murderous hell-hounds, and that enough has been said by the newspapers, regarding it, it would at least become the press of Colorado, to deal lightly on the personalities of the matter. The continuous chain of newspaper sensation must grate sorely to the ears of the respectable women. Recess.

The Raplee.

The Raplee lode is situated on Expectation mountain, about two miles from Rico, and is owned by Messrs Raplee and Dwyer. The owners exhibited at the News office, some fine specimens of carbonate ore, taken from the Raplee. The boys are working the property for development.

Mr. C. H. CARPENTER, of Rico, is in receipt of a letter from Senator Teller, wherein the Senator promises to give some attention to San Juan mail matters

THE Georgetown Miner, as it has been accustomed to do for many years, issued a handsome new year number just at hand.

Look out, you fraudulent mail contractors—or you'll be interviewed and investigated—and have your wages raised.

CAN we ever have an eastern mail to Rico, that has not been on the road two or three weeks? Where is the delay?

OUR devil is going to Texas to see a circus, and visit the soap mines.

