"FOR US PRINCIPLE IS PRINCIPLE-RIGHT IS RIGHT-YESTERDAY, TO-DAY, TO-MORROW, FOREVER,"

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Selected Poetry

Cloud Land.

Somewhere, the legends say there lies Older than silent Egypt, whose dim coast No human foot has trod, no eye has scann-

Where never mariner was tempest-tossed Nor pilgrim fared along the lonely strand. And where in brimming cisterns hyaline, Flashes the fountain of Eternal Youth, Whereof who drinks shall know not any

Of fading cheek or palsy-parched mouth, Or age's long slow langer and decline.

Some say beyond the sunset's latest ray, Far down the ocean's a zure brink it lies: And ofttimes I have seen at close of day
Strange semblances reflected in the skies,
In cloudy pageant soon dissolved away.

Domes, temples, palaces and misty gleams Of shapes were fair behind thin, purple Vistas of hills and plains and winding

streams, Dusk forest solitudes and pastoral dales; Sweet haunts of quietness and pleasant Surely the old belief was not all vain!

There must be ultimate, divine repose, And love that dieth not and end of pain; But none have found beyond the twi-

light's close
The hidden highway to that dim domain. Yet the restless turmoil and unrest, The inborn, feverous craving and th

The wing-ed spirit, prisoned and oppress'd, Urge us still onward toward the ideal

Onward forever in untiring quest.

A Thrilling Picture of Life in The Far West. (From the New York Sun.)

It was a June day in Arizona. At Roberts' ranch on the Gila, there was a feeling of pertect peace and security and the sun climbed high into the heavens. Roberts was planting in a field half a mile from the stout log cabin, while his wife was busy with household cares. enclosure a quarter of a mile from ped the grass around the cabin.

Such was the situation when the wife heard two or three rifle shots and the war whoops of Indians. dinner!" She sprang to the door, to see that her husband was making for the house at his best speed, while three Indians followed him up and fired

Geronimo's Apache devils had broken loose and taken the war

The ranchman's wife understood at a glance what was occurring. Her heart gave one great throb, a terrible weakness overcame her for for it, the ranchman brought his an instant, and then she seized the rifle to an aim. There was a loud Winchester rifle from its books, grabbed the longbarrelled "Navy," from its holster, and ran with al speed to meet her husband. He fell before they met, shot in the back; his left arm nad been previously broken by a bullet.

"Mollie, the red devils are loose," he said as she came up and kneeled

made ready to open fire.

and the other two retreated to broken ground half a mile away. "I'll carry you to the house and then watch for them," she said, as they disappeared. Blood was pour-ing from his wounds and oozing

from his mouth, and it was plain that he had been mortally hit. "It's no use," he groaned. "I've got to die right here. In half an hour there'll be fifty of 'em and

they are sure to capture you." "I'll stay with you. "Not another moment! Run to the house and get all the cartridges.

and then mount the pony and ride to Gilpin's. The upper trail's clear."
"Oh, George, I can't leave you."

and he whispered: "Mollie kiss

She bent over him with a sob in her throat, and his hand worked the revolver around until the muzzle touched his side. There was a smothered report, and she sprang ap to see his limbs stiffen in death. She did not scream ont—she did not totter and faint. She imprinted a kiss on the dead face, and as she rose up her teeth were set hard and her eyes had the glare of a see shot down or driven off, and after he his the ground the hunts the broken place, mends the wire, sits down on a cross-tie to wait until the next train comes along. He don't care which way that train is going. He wants to gried 3,700,757 bushels, an increase or it may be cold. It may be warm or it may be in the woods. These things the lineman can't control, and after he hits the ground he hunts the broken place, mends the wire, sits down on a cross-tie to wait until the next train comes along. He don't care which way injured, and 2,300 may make an average crop. In Colleton Countral with her, and in five minutes was lloping toward McGilpin's, having fast to weapons and cares. As she left the ranch bul- there.

the next instant he was on his feet fire. Each of you take a revolver Monthly Report of the Department of usual amount of forage has been and shading his eyes with his hand | and I will use the rifles. Be cool-"Jehosaphat! Quick, mother— we can drive them back."

fasten the back door, down with the windows, and pull the shutters their stations ten minutes when

her. Hell has broke loose again." followed her from the ranch, but had come in on her from the Santa Cruz trial, and had kept her under fire for the last two miles. As soon as the ranchman appeared, the Indians, eleven in number, drew

"Whar's George ?" asked Mc-Gilpin, as the pony halted beside

"And the bucks are in war paint, Go inside, woman. It's no time for

Owing to the river on one side and the wire fence on the other, the Indians could not scatter at once. They must approach the racch under the ranchman's fire, if at all. He waited for them, but they hesitated and held a consultation. During this respite the woa barrel with water, and turned a number of horses loose and forced them to cross the river. While they were accomplishing these objects a part of the Indians were cutting the fences and the rest were in consultation. The ranchman stood like a rock, his eyes noting the slightest movement, his breath coming faster, and a feeling in his as before—the whole house shook heart that this was his last day on as the doors received shock after earth. A pillar of black smoke shock. Yells, whoops and screams, and the reports of firearms loaded being destroyed to the west, and another to the east betrayed the fate of another neighbor.

When the Indians had cut the ices to give them fair approach to the house, a warrior started up the house, and a pony, which was the trail with a white handkerchief permitted to ramble at will, cropin his hand as a flag of truce. proaching within revolver shot, be

halted and called out: "Indians no hurt! Indians want

The quick eye of the ranchman detected two dismounted redskins dodging from cover to cover to gain the rear of the house. The idea was to parley until they were in

"Indians go way after dinner-no hurt anybody, we no take horses!" shouted the flag bearer.

With a movement so quick that the other had not time to prepare report, and the buck fell from his horse. As he tumbled from his saddle the pony made a jump or two, but there was another report, and the beast rolled over. Next instant there was a shot from the cabin, and one of the pair of skulkers uttered his death yell. When the smoke rose the rauchman was no longer to be seen. He had re-"If there are only three we can treated to the house. Filled with beat them off," she replied as she chagrin and a desire for vengeance, the Indians now dismounted and rifle shot to counsel. Her first shot the cabin was being assailed from bored one through and through, every point of the compass.

Within there were two pale faced women and a grim, determined built of planks and logs, undivided four windows, and these were pro-

the blue eyes of the wife as she gets on. ing neither a saddle nor bridle, and Tears would have dimmed her vision, and watchful eyes were needed

te whistled about her head, and For an hour or more the Indians

too. Roberts wife is coming up the rush was made. The sixteen the trail with a dozen Injuns after Indians divided into bands of four, and one in every band carried a He seized his Winchester and lighted torch. The ranchman broke ran down the trail to cover the apone band by killing the buck with proach of the woman. Her pony the torch and wounding one of the turnishes the following summary of proach of the woman. Her pony the torch and wounding one of the seemed to understand that it was others. From the loopholes the life or death, and was straining every nerve. The Indians had not presently the two doors were vigorously attacked, while the torch men ran from point to point with the blazing brands. In bodies of four or five the redskins threw themselves against the doors, but it was a vain effort. Each had two bars across the inside. The attack did not last three minutes. As the Indians retreated the ranchman flung open a door and rushed out and seized the only torch which threatened damage, and he was under cover again before a shot was fired at him. In

that attack the Appaches lost two killed and three badly wounded, After a rest of half an hour a number of redskins crept near and began to fire blazing arrows at the roof. A few struck, but no damage resulted. Then the rifle firing recommenced, and it was while peering through a loophole that McGilpin received a ball in the eye and fell back dead before be reached the floor. A woman's shriek-a woman's wail-that was all. For in ten seconds the widows were women again. Then came a shout which warned them that they must be heroines while a red devil lingered. There was a second rush at the house. The revolvers cracked deep silence fell upon the ranch. The Apaches had been repulsed and replaced them, and continued her watch. By and by they looked

two or three miles away. Geromino was there in person. His bucks were the red devils of the west. Two women had beaten them off. Five of his men had been killed and five others so badly woulded that they were forced to return to the reservation and lie bidden, while he continued the raid, which was brought to a close only a few

At sundown an officer and escort with dispatches drew rein at the ranch. There was no one to answer the hail. The men dismounted and looked in. In the center of the room lay the ranchman, cold in death. Beside him-each with her face hidden in her hands, each rock ing her body to and fro-were two widows, poor weak women, through whose powder-stained fingers the tears found their way. Wives at morn-heroines at noon-widows at sunset.

How Telegraph Wires are Measured

We measure the telegraph wires by ohmes- not inches, teet or miles, For instance, the wire from here to of the trio took a post of observa tion and defence. Scarcely a word fami y, he jumps on the first train wheat and oa had been exchanged since the ar. and goes. As he nears the place

Good Results in Every Case. D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper shouts of vengeance came to her maintained an unceasing fire, but maintain McGilpin's, five miles above. The sun beat down with a warmth two miles above as to be taken nests in the gruss, and kept the wild bees humming their satisfaction. The ranchman was fashioning a new helve for his ax in the shade, and his wife had the neon-shade, and his wife had the neon-shade had th

Agriculture.

The following is furnished by the State department of agriculture:

The State department of agriculture has received 229 special reports from county and township correspondents regarding the conthese reports for publication:

been variable in different sections of the State. In some localities have prevailed in some counties, is equal to the power of powder or as it was previous to the recent disand the nights have been cool, but dynamite. The water in huge volgenerally, the weather has been umes is sponting high in the air, propitions, 174 correspondents read the supply seems inexhaustible. That is just exactly what a dozune is just exactly what a dozune have said. There is scarceother angel in a red robe strikes the favorable.

Cotton shows considerable improvement since the 1st of August. Up to that date the seasons had been generally unfavorable for the crop, but during August the plant grew rapidly and put on a fine however, the correspondents say that the weed is still small and poorly fraited. The crop on red but on sandy lands little improvement has been noted. Rust is reported in every section, and slight shedding of under leaves is noticed. The caterpillar appeared in Abbeville, Greenville, Clarendon, Orange burg, Beautort, Berkeley, Charles. the well; but these were forced up don't look like it use to. I don't ton, Hampton, Marion, Sumter and ward as though propelled by the know wnat's the matter, but there's Williamsburg, but the damage to force of giant powder Bags of something wrong somewhere." the crop of the State from this cause sand were then hastily constructed is usually greatest, remedies were much of the young fruit will maout, to see the band at full gallop ture if frost is late. The top crop

by drought. The average condition of the cotton crop for the menths of June, July and August of the present year was 77 against 96 for the same months in 1885. There is this difpresent crop. In 1885 the crop sustained the greatest injury in Aucondition on the 1st of September ua, 76, and lower Carolina, 80. Average for the State, 78 against 84

on the 1st of August this year. acres last year.

a full corn crop was very promising, most phenomenal freaks of nature The Indians had halted within crept nearer, and in a few minutes any point is so many ohmes. Now, but the total yield has been reduce which has yet been known, and the if we have any trouble in securing ed by the destruction of the crop threatening danger to the people or Macon, an operator goes to the failure of the crop on sandy lands. instant and energetic efforts to stop instrument and tries the "pressure." The reports for August show that the ruinous deluge of water. man. The structure was roughly If it shows half the number of early planted upland corn will give ohmes the wire is entitled to, we a full average yield; the late plantby partitions. There were only know the wire is down, broken or ing will make a fair cop, while that out of order half way to Chatta- part of the crop replanted on river tected by stout shutters, which nooga. The lineman is called up and creek bottoms does not promwindows. He then pu led out the turned from a three or four days against 100 on the 1st of Septem-

Wheat and oats were harvested The revolver was under his hand. rival of Mrs. Roberts. Each one where the trouble is located he pulls in fair condition. The wheat area His fingers clenched over the butt, reasoned out for himself or herself: the bell chord, the train stops, and was 192,746 acres, and the yield 1,-"A gang of Apaches have broken he jumps off. It may be at the 161,087 bushels, a decrease in the loose from their reservation and dead hour of night or it may be at yield of 46,427 bushels. The oat are on the war path. They will noon. It may be clear or it may area was 311,406 acres, and the her throat, and his hand worked the burn and slay until a force can be be raining hard. It may be warm yield 3,700,757 bushels, an increase

and her eyes had the glare of a wounded wolf's. She ran to the the red flames had licked up his get out of the woods, and without correspondent says that most of the ase, taking rifle and revolver cabin, but there were no tears in ceremony flags the train down and June planting of rice was killed, but the first plantings are all good The average condition of the crop in the lower counties is reported at 94 against 95 last year. The averdealer of Chattanooga, Tenn., writes | age condition of the State is reportthat he was seriously afflicted with ed at 92. The area of the present

harvested, and a part of the oat crop has already been planted and good stands obtained.

A Great Iowa Geyser. A dispatch from the mayor of Belleplain, Iowa, states that an artesian well four inches in diameter burst when the depth of 180 feet had been reached in boring, and day, was accosted by a gentleman. instantly a volume of water was who said: forced into the air to the distance of ually increased in size and volume | you see anything." until a stream of water tully sixthere has been too much rain, and teen inches in diamteer was formed, which are running through the town at the rate of twelves miles au hour, and carrying everything before them. Houses and lives are threatened by this pecu iar freak of nature, and the citizens are appalled at the impending danger, which was spouting its deluge. Fifteen carloads of stone were empted into the well; but these were forced upceptible, and the rushing river incredulous about the matter. formed by it were washing the Some of the "oldest citizens" were heathen go's, the seasons, the in his last extremity, telegraphed to Chicago for the best engineers ference, however, in favor of the that could be secured to come immediately to the spot, and use their drought, high winds and caterpillar, fairs. City Engineer Artingstan, the condition dropped to 84 on the lat once started out to find an enready stated, the crop improved gineer who would supply the de-Engineer Morgan to undertake the this year is reported as follows: mission. Messrs. Artingsfall and almost completel Upper Carolina, 78; middle Carol. Morgan are, however, both of the of the postoffice. mission. Messre. Artingsfall and opinion that but little, if anything, can be done to stop the flow of waat the same time last year, and 67 ter; but that it may be possible to direct the rivers into less danger-The area of the present crop is ous directious and confine them to 1,630,856 acres, against 1,722,107 their channels. Mr. Morgan left for Belleplaine to-night, and if more assistance is necessary Mr. Artingstall will send all that is needed. Early in the year the outlook for This is considered as one of the

Rival Brother Candidates.

CHATTANOOGA, Sep. 13 .- A novel scene was witnessed here to night. were pierced with loopholes. The and told where the trouble is. He ise the usual yield. The condition A. A. and Robert L. Taylor, the takes a dozen glass insulators, a of the crop September 1, is report. brother candidates for Governor, and two revolvers. The ranchman's coil of 100 feet of wire, a saw, hatch. ed as follows: Upper Carolina, 72; were in this city on their way to first move after getting inside was to divide his force so as to cover the first train. Maybe he has just reboth gentlemen are accomplished chinking at the corners of the cabin trip and is tired and hungry. This ber, 1885. The area of the present musicians, the violin being their to make other loopholes, and each makes no difference, the wire must crop is 1,484,851 acres, against 1,- favorite instrument. Large numbers of the friends of each assembled at the hotel where the two brothers were stopping and occupying the same room.

After a general- interchange of friendly feeling all around, two violins were brought in and they were asked to give some music. Each took an instrument, and moving their chairs close together they began, and for a time delighted their hearers with some music as fine as was ever heard here. They would sas Traveler," "Rosin the Bow" and local melodies which tairly set the crowd wild. Two candidates for Governor of a great State, brothers too at that, sitting together in a most friendly and brotherly manner playing the violin for the delectation of their friends, is a sight probably never witnessed before on the stump. The brothers preserve the same friendly relation, and nothing is said to jar the sensibility of

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

IS IT A HOAX?

The Earthquake said to have Caused a Change in the Topography of Colum-(From the Columbta Register)

A Register reporter, while stand. ing at the intersection of Richard-

son and Washington streets yester-

"Step into the middle of Richard-The weather during August has several hundred feet. This grad- son street, look North and tell me it The reporter did as requested,

and replied that the postoffice did in others too little. Northeast winds and the upward force of this stream not seem to be as high an eminence allegorize human life. Every min-

porting it as favorable, and 51 un. Two gigantic rivers have been form. ly a man who looks at it but doesn't ed by this phenomenal water-burst, notice that something is wrong— in Louis XIV costume, turns a dial that is, the postoffice end of Rich. ardson street has been depressed, else the State House end has been elevated,"

The scribe wended his way to the Postoffice and looked towards the State House, plainly seeing the botamount of fruit. In many sections, at present they are powerless to tom of the steps entering from the overcome. Finding it impossible plaza, while the base of the Confedto divert this damaging flood, an erate monument in front of the Comanche Indian with wings, bas attempt was made to insert sixteen- building was clearly outlined. A been vainly endeavoring to hammer lands promises a much better yield inch boiler-iron tubes into the well; man passed, riding on a dray, and than was auticipated a month ago, but these were instantly blown out he was asked how long he had livand forced high into the air. Find. ed in Columbia. He replied that he ing this useless, the terrified people bad lived here most all his life, and attempted to fill up the aperature through which this terrible geyser the State House and see if there gramme, until the fourth quarter. was anything strange.

"By George!" be said, "the street don't look like it use to. I don't

Others also made similar observaamounts to less than 2 per cent. In and cast into the well; but these, tions. Numbers of citizens could the lower counties, where the loss too, were hurled into the air. The be seen throughout the day step Chicago and Northeastern Railroad | ping into the middle of the street. promptly applied as soon as the caterpillar appeared, and further was called upon for assistance, and and almost unanimously they agreed that the acclivity at the postoffice injury prevented. The yield of cot- to the rescue. The bridge gaug of could not be seen as plainly as for- old man drops upon his knees, as if again. Each woman sprang the empty cartriges from her revolver to will depend largely upon the but up to this evening no abatereduced by an early frost, while ment in the flow of water was per- ever could, while a very few were

has been injured in some sections channel it had made deeper and called on, and they agreed that wider, while the basin formed by there was something wrong. They this immense volume of water was asserted the postoffice had heretospreading over the lowlands in the fore been on a considerable emivicinity. The mayor of Belleplaine, nence, that the street was an inclined plane leading to it from the South, and that it could be plainly seen all the way-up.

The "oldest citizen" and all the skill and energy in attempting to observers may be mistaken as to business many years said to a Regust, when, from the effects of stop this perilous condition of at- the former topography of the street, porter yesterday that the fact that but sure it is that now there is no St. Michael's clock was running inclined plane looking North from | was absolute and indispurable proof gins about Washington street and turbed in the slightest "St. Mich during the month of August. The mand, and succeeded in inducing then declines to the vicinity of Taylor street, the brow of the incline lum clock, and everyone knows that almost completely cutting off sight | no pendulum clock will run unless

Letter of President Cleveland to the

National Farmer's Convention. PHILADELPHIA, PA., Sept. 15 .-

day at the Continental Hotel. For- city will be preserved. ty delegates were present representconnection, say with Chattanooga on bottom lands, and the partial and property of Bellepaine demands ing mainly Penusylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Ohio,

Virginia, Maryland, Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts and Canada. Joseph H. Read, of New York, who was subsequently chosen as President of the convention, called the body to order.

Among the letters of regret was the following: SARANAC INN, N. Y., Sept. 2, '86.

Jos. H. Read, Esq. Pres., &c.; "My Dear Sir-Your letter of the 30th inst., supplementing our pleasant interview and containing an invitation to attend the National Convention of the American Agri cultural and Dairy Association is received.

"I should be glad to accept the kind invitation tendered, and avail myself of the opportunity the convention will afford me to meet rep. county, nor stations, as tone and resentatives of an interest so important and valuable as that which the farmers and agriculturists of the country have in charge.

"The relation of this interest to the welfare and prosperity of our throw in occasionally the "Arkan- land is so intimate that its proper and legitimate care and pro-tection is, in my opinion, a patrio vestibule to a temple of God's build

> "This consideration elevates the or vanish away" responsibility of those in anywise entrusted with our farming industry beyond the plane of mere selfishuess, and should induce conservatism and moderation, Demands made in such a spirit cannot fail to exact a just and appreciative response from those who make and will destroy them and save the life execute our laws.

"I hope that the coming convention may be productive of the best

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Cash on Delivery

The Greatest Clock in the World, The famous clock of Strasburg is

put completely into the shade by the great world clock, or the 10 000 time indicator. It was constructed in Germany, during many years' labor, by Mr Christian Martin, clock-maker. The clock marks the years and leap-years, and will run for a hundred centuries, when its mechanical works will have to be changed. The face of the clock is about ten feet square, and has a large number of dials and little niches, where one hundred and twenty-two little figures have their abiding place. These latter are to ute a sorrowful looking angel hits a bell with a sledge-hammer When so that the figure is shown. At the same time the figure of a child appears at a lower door. At the sees ond quarter a youth appears, at the

third a middle aged man with spec-

tacles and a high hat, and at the fourth a decrepit old wreck with a

white wig. While all this is going on below, Death, in a shape of a

a bell in an upper niche, but an

angel has headed him off in every

case and protected the human fam-Then Death gets the better of the struggle, strikes the hour, and bundles the old man off into eternity. Tho twelve Apostles are trofted out each hour. Above them is the figure of Christ, who blesses with both hands each Apostle in passing with mathematical exactness. At

morning, noon, and night a number of bell ringers ring their respective bells with vindictive energy, and an many other wonders exposing the family secrets of the zodiac, the moon, and the globe all run regularly. The whole structure is sur. mounted by a cock, which grows at

six and twelve o'clock.

Old St. Michael's.

Mr. A. H. Hayden, who has been in the jewelry and watchmaking Washington street. An incline be that the steeple has not been disael's lock," said be, "is a penduit is absolutely plumb." This proves It is probable that the City Sur- the statement made by several of veyor will we called on to settle the the members of St. Michael's Church, who, in spite of the fact that almost everybody could see a "list" in the steeple, asserted their absolute confidence in the safety of the steeple, which, they say, is built upon a foundation separate The Seventh National Convention and distinct from that of the church, of the American Agricultural and It is a matter of congratulation that Dairy Association met at noon to this old and valued landmark of the

An End to Bone Scraping.

Edward Shepberd, of Harrisburg. Ill., says; "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters. I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used, instead three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well." Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cents a bottle, and Bocklen's Arnica Salve at 25c, per box by Willcox & Co.

It is not so much wealth and learning nor clothing, nor servants uor toil, por idleness, nor town, nor temper that render homes bappy or wretched. Good sense and God's grace make life what no teachers or accomplishments, or society can make it-the opening stave everlasting psalm; the fair begin uing of an endless existence; the ing that shall never decay, wax old

The battle b gins in the earliest dawn of the child's existence. If it is delicate, worms fasten apon its vitals, and as years pass increase, and if not destroyed wil of the child.

Dr. Gunn's Liver Pills.