

Clements' Jocosity.

Marshall Clements, the Saguache murderer, preserved his apparently good spirits up to the very last and joked and laughed with all coming to his cell. There was a stream of visitors all Wednesday afternoon, as none were refused admission. On the departure of a guest he would say: "Come again, John, about this time to-morrow," and then laugh at the joke. At another time some one remarked that there was not much snow on the ground and Clements said: "Then I won't have a rough time crossing the range to-morrow." A doctor is serving out a sentence in the Saguache jail for stabbing a man when drunk, and he is the doctor to whom Clements wanted to "furnish a stiff for him to work on all winter, in consideration of a cow and calf to be delivered at the ranch." Clements said to a bystander: "Doc's a queer man; he keeps complaining about being in here. I told him I'd take his sentence if he'd take mine, but he won't have it. Some men are hard to please, ain't they?" The saying that "some men would kick if they were going to be hung," did not apply to Clements. A reporter asked him if he intended to sit up all night and he said he thought he would write, as he "would have plenty of time to sleep to-morrow."

On the scaffold he stood without support, and looking around noticed acquaintances in the crowd; he called out to them "Good-bye, Tom; good-bye, Lewis;" smiling and bowing on every side. The white cap was adjusted and he turned his head to say, "How long will it be before she drops, sheriff?" "Just a minute," said Sheriff Henderson. The body was buried in the pauper's ground, at the expense of the county. Never once did the criminal give evidence of any weakness or any remorse for the horrible deeds for which death was hardly an adequate punishment. Clements wrote a finely-worded confession and also a letter to Judge Allen, in which he expressed a hope that he would see him in the sweet bye and bye. The Judge no doubt wishes that his future home will be in a more genial locality. Most of the incidents described in the foregoing are gleaned from an account in *Tribune-Republican*.

Logan Won't Have It.

Friday noon of last week the republican senators entered into caucus at Washington to consider the question of the election of a president pro tempore of the senate, made necessary by the death of Vice-President Hendricks. Senator Edmunds made a speech, concluding with a motion that General Logan be nominated by acclamation. Several senators spoke briefly in favor of the nomination and the question was put and agreed to unanimously. The chairman announced the unanimous nomination of John A. Logan as the republican candidate for president pro tempore of the senate.

General Logan said that he wished to thank the senators for the confidence they reposed in him. "However, as the nominee of the republican party for the vice-presidency I was voted for at the last election and was not elected." He did not think he could better serve the people than by doing the necessary work on his committees. After remarks by several senators deprecating the declination of Gen. Logan, that gentleman said he had arrived at the conclusion expressed by him after full deliberation and wished it considered final.

On Saturday another caucus was held and it nominated Senator Sherman for president pro tempore.

The same day the democratic senators held a conference, all but four being present, and Senator Voorhees was instructed to put in nomination for president pro tempore of the senate Senator Harris, of Tennessee, who accepted the nomination.

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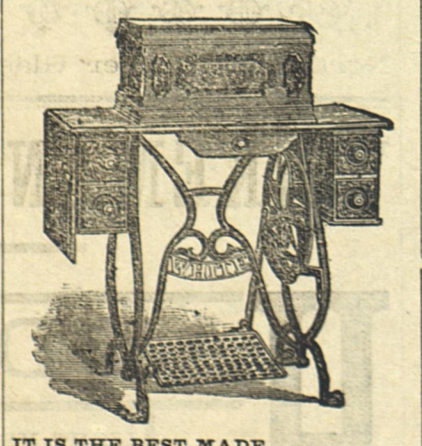
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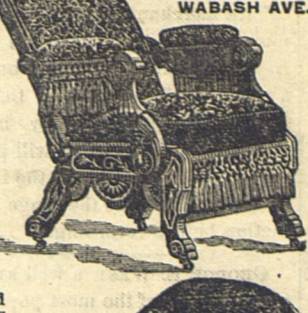
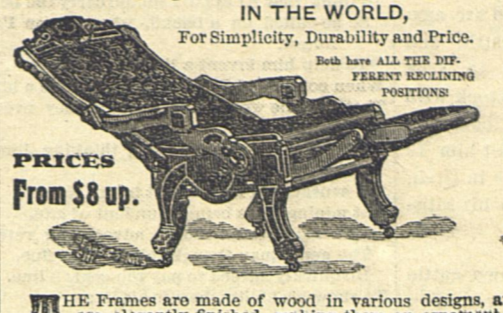
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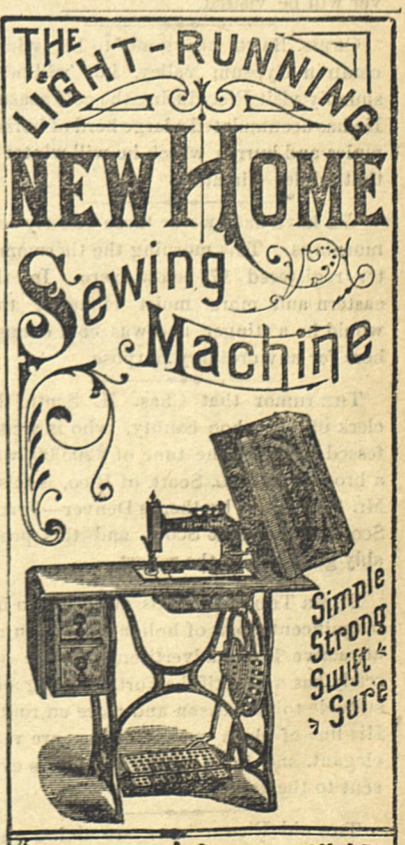
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