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I wonder if he loves mo. When he says my face is fair, And his dear hand softly lingers 'Mid the ringlets of my hair!

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I wonde. It he love me-Bright, sterry orbs of evening. The secret if yo know! Clear streams that ripple softly,

And birds that sweetly sing. If he ever said he loved me, The joyous tidings bring! Blue-violets that he gave me,

In profty perfumed whispers My happiness declare

Oh, asure eyes, and tearful, Bright flowrets of the dell-You'd nothing "sweet to tell!" Then close your patals softly,

For violets that he gave me, Yo must not see me weep! A dear arm stole around her, And on the loved one's breast, You: g Kitty ceased to wonderthe knew that she was blest

OUR PRESIDENT. 1864.

Abram Lincoln knows the ropes All our hopes Centre now about the brave and true Let us help lin as we can,

He'e the man Honest for the country through and through. Others goo , perhaps, as he There may bo.

Have we tried them in the war-times flame?

Do we know if they will stand Heart in hand, Socking for the Right in Heaven's name Let the Nation ask him, then,

To hold the sudder in this stormy sea, Tell him that each sleepless night, Dark to light. Ushers in a morning for the Free. Let us not forget our rude

Gratituda 1 But lend our servant the poor crown we Give him four more years of toll, Task and moil;
Trusting God shall crown him in his day!

Mliscelluneons.

John Taylor the Volunteer Counsel A TALE OF TEXAS.

The subject of the following sketch John Taylor, was beensed when a youth at twenty one, to practice at the bar of Philadelphia. He was poor, but well educated, and possessed extraordinary genius. The graces of his person, combined with the superiority of his intellect, enabled him to win the hand of a lash onable beauty. Twelve months afterwards, her husband was employed by wealthy firm of the city to go on a mission as land agent to the west. As heavy salary was offered, Trylor bid fare well to his wife and infant son. He wrote back every week, but received not not a line in answer. Six months clapsed when the husband received a letter from

his employers which explained all Shortly after his departure for the west, the wife and her father moved to Mississippi. There she immediately obtained a divorce by an act of the Legislature, married again forthwith, and, to complete the climax of cruelty and wrong, had the name of Taylor's son changed to Markthat of her second matrimonial partner. The perfidy nearly drove Taylor insane. His career, from that period, became eccentric in the last degree; sometimes he preached, sometimes he plead at the bar;

until at last a fever carried him off at a comparatively early age. At an early hour, the 9th of Apr'l 1840, the Court House in Clarksvile. Texas, was crowded to overflowing .-Save in the war times past, there had never been witnessed such a gathering in the Red River River country, while the strong feeling, apparent on every flushed

face throughout the assembly, betokened some great occasion. A concise narra tive of facts will sufficiently explain the About the close of 1839, George Hop-

kins, one of the wealthicst planters and most influential men of Northern Texas offered a gross insult to Mary Ellison, the young and beautiful wife of the chief overseer. The husband threatened to chastise him for the outrage, whereupon spared He pkins loaded his gun, went to Ellison's house and shot him in his own door .-The murderer was arrested, and bailed to unswer the charge. The occurrence produced intense excitement, and Hop kins, in order to turn the tide of popular opinion, or at least to mitigate the general wrath, which at first was violent against him, circulated reports infamous ly prejudicial to the woman who had al-

ready suffered such cruel wrong at his hands. She brought her suit for slander. And thus two cases, one criminal, all the previous speeches. Still, and and the other civil, and both out of the straight, and motionless in his seat, his same tragedy, were pending in the April | pale, smooth forehead towering up high Circuit Court, for 1840.

The interest naturally felt by the community as to the issue, became far deeper when it was known that Ashley and Pike of Arkansas, and the celebrated S. S. Prentiss. of New Orleans, each with enormous fees, had been retained by Hop kins, for his defense.

The trial on the indictment for murder, ended on the 8th of April, with the acquittal of Hopkins. Such results might have been foreseen, by comparing the his eyes half shut, and standing rigid as "I say, Mike, what sort of potatoes talents of the counsel emaged on either a pillar of iron, his thin lips our as if in are those you are planting? "Raw ones," side. The Texan Lawyers were utterly measurcless soon, slightly apart, and to be sure; yer honor wouldn't be think-

fight of dwarfs against giants.

powerful advocates. Indeed, so trium was at once so brief and so luminously phant had been his success of the pre clear, that the rudest peasant could comvious day, that when the slander case prehend it without effort. was called, Mary Ellison was left without scathing thunder of Prentiss.

"No sir; they have all deserted me, and I am too poor to employ any more," " In such a case, will not some chival-

asked the Judge, glancing around the with roars of laughter.

The thirty lawyers were as silent as death.

Judge Mills repeated the question. from the thickest part of the crowd situthat voice many started half way from ilouse. their seats; and perhaps there was not a heart in the immense throng, which did not beat something quicker—it was so unearthly sweet, clear, ringing and mourn

The first sensation, however, was changed into general laughter, when a tall gaunt, spectral figure, that no one present remembered ever to have seen before, clbowed his way through the crowd, and placed himself within the bar. His appearance was a problem to puzzle the But his greatest triumph was to come. sphinx herself. It is high, pale brow, and small, nervously twitching face cemed alive with the concentrated ossence and cream of genius; but ther his infantile blue eyes hardly visible be neath their massive arches, looked dim dicarry almost unconscious, and his cloth ing so exceedingly shabby, that the court hesitated to let the case proceed under his

nanagemest. "Has your name been entered on the olls of the State?" demanded the Judge.

suspiciously handed Judge Mills a broad parchment.

The trial in mediately went on In the examination of witnesses, the stranger evinced but little ingenuity, as it was commonly thought. He suffered each one to tell his own story without in terruption, though he contrived to make each one tell it over two or three times. He put few cross questions, which with keen witnesses, only serve to correct mistaks; and he made no notes, which, in mighty memories, always tend to embar-

The examination being ended, as counsel for the plaintiff he had a right to the to the astonishment of every one, he declined the former, and allowed the de fense to lead off. Then a shadow might have been observed to flit across the fine features of Pike, and darken- even the bright eyes of Prentiss. They saw that they had caught a Turtar; but who is was or how it happined, it was impossi-

ble to guess. Col. Ashley spoke first. He dealt the jury a dash of that close, dry logic, which years afterwards, rendered him famous in the Senate of the Union.

The poet, Albert Pike, followed with a rich train of wit, and a hail torrent of caustic ridicule, in which you may be sure neither plaintiff nor the plaintiff's ragged attorney was either forgotten or

The great Prentiss concluded for the defendent, with a glow of gorgoous words brilliant as showers of falling stars, and with a final burst of oratory that brought the house down in cheers, in which the sworn jury themselves joined, notwithstanding the "crder!" "crder!" of the bench. Thus wor derfully susceptible are the south western people to the pharms forts. This is no exaggeration. I have of impassioned eloquence.

It was then the stranger's turn. He had remained apparently ub-tracted during like a mountain cone of snow; but for that eternal twitch that came and went perpetually in his sallow cheek, you would have taken him for a more man of marble, or a human form carved in ice. Even second love, Mr. McQuaker?" his dim, dreamy eyes, were invisible beneath those gray, shaggy eye brows.

foreman with his long bony finger. With in second love."

quence of their opponents. It was a and sweet, insinuating itself through the brain, as an artless tune, winding its way The slander suit was set for the 9th, into the deepest heart like the melody of and the throng of spectators grew in an incantation; while the speaker promay seem strange, the current of public of excitement to tear in pieces the arguisentiment now ran decidedly for Hopkins ment of Ashley, which melts away at his His money had procured, perjured wit- touch as the frost before the sun beam. nesses, who served most efficiently his Every one looked surprised. His logic ness nor beauty :-

Anon he came to the dazzling wit "Have you no counsel?" inquired lightning, red as fire globes, and glaring ories were resting like the wing of death Judge Mil.s, looking kindly at the plain- like twin meteors. The soul was in the upon her brow. eyo-the full heart streamed out on the the toam of folly, and his finest satire hor | ure to be admired; her brow was garreplied the beautiful Mary, bursting into rible profanity, when contrasted with the landed by the young year's sweetest flow-

Then without so much as bestowing an allusion to Prentiss, he turned short on the perjured w thesses of Hopkins, tore of a pleasant dream. She seemed cheer- and Santa Anna proceeded to in argurate istration, it was attempted to form a new "I will, your Honor," said a voice their foces such terrible invective that all e'y was but the mockery of her feelings. thrown by a revolution. Again he be- called "Abstructionists," and their organ trembled as with an ague, and : wo of them | She emiled, but there was somnthing in e one for the fourth time a fugitive, and | ization lasted but a short time. ated behind the bar. At the tones of actually fled dismayed from the Court her shile which told that its mountful again, as we have just seen, he has to Meantime, in 1841-2 the two branch

The excitement of the crowd was be and soul appeared to hang on the burnthem with the powers of his own passion. He saturated them with the poison of his own malic ous feelings. He seemed to attention. He was the sun of the sea of all thought and emotion, which rose and eternal fountain of purity and life. fell and boiled in billows, as he chose .-

assassin. Hopkins, as his lean taper fin | irg of a quiet stream, gentle as the sinkger -lowly assumed the same direction -He beamed the wretch around with a circumvallation of strong evidence and apregnable argument, cutting off all topes of excape. He dug beneath the murderer's and slanderer's feet ditches of dilemmas, such as no sophistry could overleap, and no stretch of ingenuity

of ma-sacre. "It is immaterial about my name being and dreadful, to behold the orator. His about unsatisfied? Why is it that the ment, the paper or party at once adopted on the rolls," answered the stranger, his action before graceful as the wave of a rainfow and the cloud concentrate with the appellation of Whigs, giving their ed to court slavery. In the Democratic and undivided action of the north: thin, bloodless lips curling up with a golden willow in the breeze grew impe - a beauty that is not of earth, and then opponents the raise of times. After the party, meantime, attempts were made to If the hundred thousands of the braflendish smile. "I may be allowed to uous as the motion of an oak in a hurri- passen and leave us to muse on their fa- revolution the country was divided upon lead the breach between Barnburners and vest of the land shall have spilt their appear once, by the coursesy of the court case. His voice became a trumpet filled ded loveliness? Why is it that the stars the adoption of the constitution. The Old Hunkers; but a portion of the latter and bar. Here is my license from the with whirlwinds, dealening the car with which hold their festival around the mid supporters of the new instrument were opposed these efforts at reconciliation highest tribunal in America," and he crisies of power, and yet intermingled night throne are set above the grasp of all the while with a sweet undersong of our limited faculties, and forever mick- nents Anti Federalists. Just before that of murder in such appilling colors, that, And, finally, why is that bright forms of borne by those who considered Articles in comparison, hell itself might be con- human beauty are presented to the view of Confederation sufficient for the pursidered beautiful. He painted the slan- and then taken from us leaving the thou- poses of a central administration. derer so black, that the sun seemed dark | and streams of the affections to flow back at noonday, when shining on such an ac- in Alpine torrents upon our hearts. cused monster; and then fixed both por kins, and nailed them there forever.

imounted to madness.

his perilous height. His voice wailed out for the murdered dead, and described opening speech, as well as the close; but the sorrows of the widowed living-the beautiful Mary, more beautiful every moment, as her tears flowed faster-till men wept and levely women subbed like children.

He closed by a strange exhortation to the jury, and through them to the bystanders. He enterented the panel, after hey should bring in their verdict for the plaintiff, not to offer violence to the deendent, however richly he might descree t; in oil or words, "not to lynch the vilain, flopkins, but leave his punishment to God." This was the most artful trick of all, and the best calculated to insure

vengeance. The jury returned a verdict of fifty thousand dollars; and the night afterwards Hopkins was taken out of his bed by lynchers, and beaten almost to death! As the Court adjourned, the stranger made known his name, and called the attention of the people to the announcement-John Taylor will preach here this evening at early candle light!" The crowd of courseall turned out, and

Taylor's sermon equalled, if it did not surpass, the splendor of his forensie eflistened to Clay, Webster and Calhounto Dewy, Tyng and Bascom; but have never heard anything in the form of sublime words even remotely approximating the eloquence of John Taylor-massive as a mountain; and wildly rushing as a cataract of fire. And this is the opinion of all who have heard the marvellous

SECOND LOVE .- "Do you believe in "Do I believe in second love? Humph!

if a man buys a pound of sugar, isn't it during the attack upon Vera Cruz by the Morgan from the jail in Canandaigua, sissippi flotilla, and sudsequently he was But at last he rises before the bar sweet? and when it is gone, don't he French Prince de Joinville, he had one New York; and his subsequent murder at ordered to Portsmouth to command the railing, not behind it—and so near to the want another pound, and isn't that pound of his legs taken off, by a grapeshot. This Niagara, oreated a tremendous excite. Kearsarge, which position he has filled wondering jury that he might touch the sweet, too? Troth, Murphy, I believe

overwhelmed by the argument and elo. the voice comes forth. At first, it is low ing I would plant boiled ones.

dim and dreamy no longer but vivid as and the shadows of deep and holy mem

bewillered gazer loo led almost to see her to be opened until after his death. fade away into the air, like the creation. This was accepted by several States | In Virginia, during the Tyler admintheir testimony to atoms, and hurled into ful and even gay, yet I saw that her gais an entire despatism. Again he was over | party to support John Tyler | They were beauty was but the bright reflection of a turned to his native land cowned with ces or wings of the Democratic party, after trar, and her eye lids at times pressed imperial honors. Santa Anna is the baving maited, split asunder again. The gash after gush, till it ming'el with the imperial purple.

"I have lately heard that the young lady of whom I have spoken is dead .-His eye began to glare furitively at the The close of her life was calm as the fall ing of the breeze that lingers for a vince ound a bed of withered roses, and then dies for very sweetness.

"It cannot be that earth is man's only abiding place. It cannot be that our evade, and stripped himself to the work ness forever. Else why is it that the when the Whiz party of Great Britain Oh! then it was a vision both glorious figure r hearts, and forever swandering the assumptions of the British Govern

"We are born for a higher destiny traits on the same burning brow of Hop than that of earth. There is a realm the principal measures of his admin trawhere the rainbow never fades, where The agitation of the audience nearly the stars will spread out before us like become a powerful party. The over the islands that slumber on the ocean, All at once, the speaker decended from and where the beautiful beings that here cited in this country the most lively horas ed the "Subterranean," and was noteworpass before us like visions will stay in our presence forever."

> Santa Annas Past Career. [From the New York Herald]

Spanish service in 1812. In 1821 he held the rank of lieutenant colonel. The same year he assisted in expelling the royalist from Vera Cruz, and obtained empire of Iturbide. In 1823 he was de- eral disregard of the common proprieties posed, and commenced war against his of life. late master, and succeeded in overthrow-

In 1830 he deserted Guerrero, fought and conquered his former friends, and injoined the insurrection. The reform par- name from a badge they wore. ty was annihilated, and Santa Anna be battle of San Jacinto. In his terms of those of Jackson, Democratic Republirelease he cheated Houston. Still and cans, a new title. other warning for Muximilian. In 1888. imperially for some four years.

George D. Prentice is, perhaps, best from power, and the administration of in 1863, purporting to be of Anti-Maknown as a wit, punster, and political Herrear made him a fagitive. In 1846 sons, nominated General Harrison for writer. But from his facile pen flow also war broke out between Mexico and the President, and Francis Granger for Vice the Mississippi he was ordered to comnumber as well as excitement, and what | ceeds without a gesture or the least sign | the sentimental and the heautiful. | United States. Santa Anna was then in | President, but the act attracted little at Some-years have passed since we laid exile in Cuba; but pledging himself to tention, and the candidates were supportaside his description of the "broken-bring about a speedy peace, he was per-ed in twelve states as belonging to another hearted," but it has lost neither its fresh- mitted by President Polk, to land at Vera organization.

Cruz. In this matter he cheated Polk, "About two years ago I took up my as he had cheated Houston, organized a son the pre-eminence of the new Demoresidence for a few weeks in a country large army, and was whipped by Taylor cratic party seemed to be established. The village in the eastern part of New Eng- at Bacna Vista. Still another warning friends of Mr. Clay, the principal opposland. Soon after my arrival I became to Maximilian. After the treat, of peace | mz candidate, were disheartened; and an attorney—they had all withdrawn. of the poet-lawyer Pike. Then the curl acquainted with a young lady, apparent he again became an exile, and took refuge | tinally in 1854 united with Anti-Masons The pigmy-pettifoggers dare not brave of his lip grew sharper, his sallow face by about seventeen years of age. She in Kingston, Japaier, and Other adversaries of the administrative damages groundless, again the sharp wit of Pike, and the kindled up and his eyes began to open had lost the idol of heart's purest love. in New Granada. In 1852, taking ad tion, firming what was known for twenty vantage of an insurrection headed by years as the "Whig party."

Gen. Uraga and his especial confident, imilian, Gen. Woll, he returned to Mexical from the fact that when some of the and as a punishment. But he has fallen "Liferst met her in the presence of face. In five minutes Pike's wit seemed the mirthful. She was, indeed, a creatico, was made President or Dictator, set members of Tammany were expelled from into the best of good fortune and into a up the central system, an i proclaimed the the hall, they went into the cellar and position just such as he would have asked inimitable sallies and exterminating sur crs, and her sunny tresses were hung feet that he should be President for life, struck a light by which to organize their sea service, two years' shore day, and ensure of the stranger, in ersper-ed with beautifully and fell low upon her bosom, and have the privilege of naming his sucrous member of the profession volunteer?" jest and anecdote that filled the forum and she moved through the crowd with cessor, in a scaled packet, to be deposited Van Baren's independent treasury policy; over twenty-three years he has served his such floating, unearthly grace, that the in the Department of Relations, and not those Democrats who opposed it called day with filelity. He is just in the prime

Origin of Party Namal. It appears probable that we shall have new series of party names and meknames after the war; and as many of the fold divisions and ottes go out of asc, a few words on their origin will be autor

sting to the general reader When the movement for separation from the mother country began, the adlife is a bubble cost up by the cosm of vocates of popular rights were denominat eternity, to float a moment upon its sur- ed "Sons of Liberty," and their adversa face, and sink into nothingness and dark. Tries were simply eaded "Loyalists." But high aspirations which loop like angels began the defence of the colonists against denominated Federalists, and their appo-

2 hd Anti Lederalista, though they did not venture the attempt to displace General Washington, were arrayed against intense; and the cautious policy of Gen-As Santa Anna may now be regarded the French people. Democratic societies regularly published organ, and its leader, as the Rief of staff, or right hand man of were organized all over the country, un the new Emperor, a review of his past der the auspices of the French ambassacareer and manifold transgressions may | dor, M Genet; and the anti-administranot be uninteresting to our readers, nor tion party, to testify their identity with unrefreshing to Maximilian himself. His friends of freedom in Europa, adopted the life has been a remarkable and eventful appellation of Republicans." Party spirit one. He has filled all social, military was very bitter; and the orators and ed and political positions, from the lowest to liters used to vilify each other in terms the highest, in Mexico He was born more expressive than courteous. The in Vera Cruz about 1790. He joined the federalists were styled "Aristocrats." "Monarchists" and "Silver Grays" by their adversaries; who were repaid by the epithets of "Democrats," "Jacobins" and even "sans-culottes." Many duels and command of the city under the short lived | personal recounters grew out of the gen-

After the war of 1812, the Federalist ing him. A warning to Maximilian In party fell into bad repute, and the organ-1858 he supported Guerroro against Ped- ization was lost in most of the States. In razza, and was made commander of the Pennsylvania it held out till after 1828. Mr. Buchanan being the last Federalist elected as such to Congress.

In this State, during the administratrigued for the Presidency. Another war | tion of Mr Monroe, the canal policy of tenant. In 1841 e was ordered to the dians. ning to Maximilian. In 1833 he be. De Witt Clinton divided the people into steamer Missouri. In 1849 he was atcame President. In 1835 the reform Clintonians and Bucktails, the former tached to the sloop Saratoga, on the adelphia. party, under the leadership of Lacateoos, favoring, and the latter opposing the canal Home squadron; from that time until proclaimed against him, and four States system. The Bucktails received their 1862 he was waiting orders; then he was

In the struggle for the Presidency be- ship, where he remained a long cruisc. came Dictator. In 1836 the Texans pro- tween John Quincy Adams and General claimed their independence, and Santa | Jackson the adherents of the former call-

and it soon coased to place candidates het was unemployed. He has been over years ago.

The revolution of Paredes hurled him fore the people A national convention

With the re election of General Jack-

About 1835 a split in the Democratic and the now particular friend of Max- ranks gave rise to the Locofocos -- so call- should not be ablu to gain any more glory, "Plan of Palisco," which was to the of with matches - then called locofocos - for He has seen over thirteen years themselves Conservatives.

coming tremendous. Their united life heavily down, as if strugging with the tide create who is capable of ruling the Mexi- "Locofocos" now received the nickname of agony that was bursting up from her cans for life, if he would remain honest of "Barnsburners," it is said from a story ing tongue of the stranger. He in-pired hear's secret urn. She looked as if she for three months; and he is the creeke told by Mr. Luckinson, the leader of the court have left the scene of festivity, and who will rule Mexico through Meximitian conservatives, of a Pennsylvania farmer, gone out beneath the espoiet stars, and the First, unable has persualed the peo- who being annoyed by rate, concluded to said her forchead down upon the green ; e to dell rose that insmarch and pro- both down his barn to get rid of this have stolen nature's long hidden secret of earth, and poured out her strick in soil elaim himself the rightful possessor of the plague. He charged them with destroying the party to get rid of a few political rats. The name took hold of the populfor fattey, and was, we believe, voluntarily adopted by the liberals of the puty a regular election by the people, but ecived the title "Old Hunkers," in return. Concerning Freesoflers, Native Amerienes and Republicans we need say noth- loyal people of the United States, and ing here. The Kn. w-Nothing organiza- that the nount ation of John C. Fremont tion was a secret branch of the Native for President and John Cochrane for Americans They were so called be. Vice Presslent, and the organization of ruse when asked what was their object !

their reply was : "I don't know." in ISIS it began at once to fall a prey to ed will of an immense majority of two factions, and these were nicknamed the people, is doubly reproachable at the the 'Woolly Heids," under Mr Scward, present time when the whole huand the "Silver Grays," who were inclin-They received the nickname of "Hard- nied the poor consolution that by the sasshells," while those who were ready to rifice of their husbands, fathers and the softest cadence. He drew a picture ling us with their unapproachable glory? period the title of Federalist had been unite with the Barnburners were called brothers, the liberties of their country Softshells "

In Missouri the Benton men were called "Hards," and the Atchison men escutcheon of this great republic are not "Sofes" The phrases fire-enters secession. to be irrecoverably lost, then we cannot ists, nul iflers and state rights men, explain themselves. New York has been the birth place of many political divisions, tion, and at the close of his first terminal and we mucht not, perhaps, to omit one zens that we have no part in the traitorver little known, of which Mike Walsh one attempts to desirny the unity of the throw of the Fren h monarchy had ex was the founder and leader. It was callof a political regeneration in the Old thy because it claimed to have amongst World; hatted for Great Britain was still its members only that portion of our pop | the banner under which so many brave ulation which lives or works in cellars. spirits have breathed their last, in order eral Washington's emed to intensify the The Subterranean was a short lived politiforling of these who sympathised with calorganization, but it had for a time a Walsh, was a member of Cougress .- N. Y. Evening Post.

THE OFFICERS OF THE KERSARGE.-The following correct and authentic epi- shaken the high esteem in which we have tome of the naval life of the officers of hitherto held him, and that the accepts the U S. S. Kearsarge, which sunk the ance of his nomination on a platform Alabama, is taken from the New York in which several cardinal points makes important concessions to our political op-Herald of the 6th inst.

Captain John A. Windslow entered the navy on the 1st of January, 1827. having been appointed from North Carolina, although a citizen of Massachusetts. He joined the sloop of war Falmouth, then allow the reproach to be cast upon themattached to the West India squadron, great party of liberty, that they aided the where he remained until 1831, when he copperheads to gain a victory which was sent to the New York Naval School would jeopardize all that a terrible war for a few months, when he was warranted of three years had gained for our cause, as a passed midshipman, bearing date April 23, 1-32 He was then ordered for duty at Boston. In 1836 he was on the coast of Brazil in the aloop Erie .-Three years after he was at the rendezvous at Boston. On the 9th of December, 1839, he was promoted to be a lieuordered to the frigate St. Lawrence, flag-

On the 14th September, he was commissioned a commander and ordered to Anna was captured by Houston, in the ed themselves National Republicans, and the rendezvous at Boston. In 1859 he was relieved and awaited orders. In 1861 | island of Cuba for many years, and the he was appointed lighthouse inspector. At this time the abduction of William In 1862 he was ordered to the Mismutilation redounded to his good, for it meet. A new political organization was with credit and honor in the past as well give the Mexicans a profound belief and the result; and in 1892, an anti-masonic as in the action of the Alabama. He confidence in his patriotism. In 1844, af | candidate was run for the Presidency, re- has been at sea one year and ten months upon Senator Sumner, was killed in the ter a series of romantiq adventures, he ociving the electoral vote of Vermont in the Kearsarge, being a total of hearly battle of Cold Harbor. He was a Colonel teached the Presidency again, and ruled The new party had only a brief existence; eighteen years. For over eight years he in the Rebel army. Brooks died some

thirty-seven years in the service of his country, and hisdast act will ever be remembered in naval history.

Lieutenant Commander Thornton, the executive officer of the Kearsarge, is a native of and was appointed from the State of New Hampshire. He entered the unval service on the 5th of January, 1841. He is one of the most promising officers in the service; he was the executive officer of the flagship Hartford, when bearing Farragut's broad pennant she gloriously passed the forts below New Orleans. "On this occasion," says an eye witness, "he displayed unqualified coolness and bravery;" and Admiral Farragut complimented him in the highest terms. After a series of ongagements on mand the gunboat Winona, and in her was the first to fire upon the rebel priva-

teer l'lorida as she ran into Mobile. He

afterwards shelled a rebel steamer lying under the guns of Fort Morgan. Subsequently he was ordered home to appear before a court of inquiry relative to charges made against him by a young officer, W. S Schley, who falsely claimed to be a relative of Secretary Welles .--and Lieutenant Commander Thornton was honoraby acquitted. He was then ordered on a foreign station, so that he

or life. Germans Repudiating Fremont.

At a special meeting of the German inion Club of Philadelphia, held week before last, the following resolutions were

insuimously a lopted:-Resolved. That we accept the decision, of the Bahimore Union Convention, comused as it was of the delegates of the nion party of the United States, elected ad accredited in truly democratic form by the people, and that we unanimously at for the nomination of Abraham Lin coln for President, and of Andrew Johnon for Vice President, and that we support, to the extent of our ability, the platform there adopted—the most realizat platform ovar mesented by any party in

the United States. Resolved, That the theveland Convention, inasta ich as it del not emanaté from Their opponents, the conservatives, ie owed its existence solely to the self-assumed power of a small 'number' of socalled radicals, was not competent to give an expression of the sentiments of the a new party within the great Union party is unwise, impolitie, unpatriotic und unworthy of American citizens! Such ac-When the While party conceints power | tion, in opposition to the clearly express present time when the fate of he Union, man race, are dependent upon the united

ervation of the nation: if the widows land orphens of our defenders khall be dehave been saved; if all the advantages so dearly bought in this contest for the obliteration of the dark spot on the bright

lend our assistance to this new party. Resolved, That we deem it due to ourselves, as German adopted citizens, to de-Union party, and that we have no inclinations to throw overboard the principles for which we have contended for years, and that we have no wish to tear down to form an alliance with our political opponents before they have furnished our vincing evidence of their conversion to

our liberal ideas. Resolved, That the conduct of John C. Fremont, strongly savoring of personal hatted, and his open courting the affect tions of the copperheads, have deeply ponents, has revealed him to us in a still

more suspicious light. Resolved. That we sincerely call upon all liberal Germans in the United States to consider well and calmly before they selves that they helped to destroy the and that the screams of blood and tho best resources of the country which we have sabrificed shall have been spout in

vain. Resolved. To furnish copies of these resolutions to all the loyal newspapers for publication, and to send a copy of them to the Executive Committee of the German organization at Indianapolis, In-

For the German Union Club of Phil-

The Executive Committee. F. W. THOMAS, President PAUL JAGODE, Socretary.

nes Gen. Santa Anna has been appointed by Maximilian, the new Emperor of Mexico, as Field Marshal of the Empire. He has been living on the Austrian frigate Novara has been sent to convey him to Vora Cruz with all possible honor. 100

nen Lawrenco M. Keitt, the South Carolina Congressmen who aided and do fended Preston Brooks in the assault