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Original Poetrn.

For the Gazette.

A PARODY.

Don't you see de black clouds risin' over yonder, Where de Abolition scheme's begun? White men step aside dar, dem's de lubly darkies, Come to vote and for de office run.

Look out dar now! We's a gwine to vote! Look out dar, don't you understand! Gumbo is a comin'! Gumbo is a comin'! For to sule and occupy de land.

Don't you see de lightnin' flashin' in de cane brake, Like as if we's gwine to hab a squall? Dat's de darkey ivory, grinnin' like de monkey, 'Case we's gwine to hab a vote dis fall. Look out dar now, &c.

Way up in de corn-field, when you hear de tunder, Dat's de cannon cast in Bedford town, For to gib de signal, when de darkey voters Will be 'lowed to vote de white trash down. Look out dar now, &c.

Sambo was a sojer, in de Uniou army, Brudder Phillips say he bore de palm; Guarded all de big forts, swallowed all de hard tack White man's fightin' wasn't worth a-glam! Look out dar now. &c.

So you see de darkey, fightin' all de battles, Chawin' all de army rations fine, He must do de votin,' he must hold de offis, Off de white folks for to take de shine. Look out dar now. &c.

POLITICS TEN YEARS HENCE--AD-DRESS OF MR. CROW TO HIS CONSTITUENTS IN 1865.

The following is supposed to be the address of an enlightened colored gentlemen, Mr. J. Cæsar Crow, who has represented this district in Congress for one term, and is seeking a re-It will be seen that Mr. Crow is a

To My Colored and White Constituents ob de 17th Congressional District :

hab not been as liberal and just as I hab advo- of by your seniors as the "great Winnebago," cated, I still tink we will sooner or later come to dat stage ob de game which will require us for more than thirty years have watched great desire to establish de superiority ob de generous impulse toward our fallen foes. For neber his necessity requires and de exigency ob de case will admit. I am confident dat by a proper legislation and a yieldin policy on de part ob de administration ob which de veneraole and de Honorable Mr. Fred. Douglas am de head, de white man may soon be restored in some measure to de rights and position in society which (dar is no use disputin de fac) he once

goes afore de dark strong waves-still while dere is yet lef a vestage ob de white blood it man hab ob de Indian.

dat I am:

First, In fabor ob a repeal ob de law which islature of both parties. prohibits a white man from marrying a lady of |

from owning more than one acre of land.

Third, I am in fabor ob white suffrage and always will be. De white man am as much vote which would have elected him. This last entirled to vote as de colored man if he behabe, transaction was so flagrant that the Legislature

de employment ob de white man on guberment works-de faising ob three regular new white which I hab not time to discuss. I will meet happily for Pennsylvania and her great intermy opponent de Honorable Mr. Duffy at all objects the buzzard-winged fame of Simon Camerat greater length.

I hab de honor to be gentlemen,

strongest Democratic countres in the State went -In the olden time a member of Congress wille Dem

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SHODDY VS. SHODDY.

Kelley Excoriates Cameron.

WHEN THIEVES FALL OUT HONEST MEN MAY GET THEIR DHE."

The "Great Winnebago," alias "Old Kickapoa" pays the Indians in Middletown Paper— He has disgraced the Democratic, the Know Ceaseless Assiduity He Hunts Jobs, Offices and Contracts - He dares not Present his name Before the People-He Crawls to the Feet of the Appointing Power-He Buys Three Democrats—He Bids \$20,000 for One Vote to elect Himself and Fails—By Corrupt Bargaining he imposes Himself upon President Lincoln-Congress Rebukes his Crimes by a two-third Vote—Wants Kelley to Vote to Expunge—Kelley Refuses, Produce a Stench," and makes an Enemy of which it closed. "Old Kickapoo" - &c., &c., &c. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14.

in crime emboldens the guilty. A recent illushowever, address you for the purpose of repell- its distinguished head. in's his inuendoes or falsehoods. My life has You can imagine how painful it must have been passed among you, and if its record, fam- been to them to find themselves constrained by greatly exceeded his authority-, hat he has iliar to von all, does not repel them, I have duty to proclaim the fact that the first man the lived in vain. My purpose is simply to pierce head of their party had been induced to apthe mail of ill-gotten gold in which the slanderpoint as the successor of John B. Floyd had exer has clothed hin self, and give you a glimpse hibited greater aptitude than he for his worst canvass was not called for, and was in bad taste
gave.

Cameron, of Dauphin county, was serenaded millions, believes that one of his name is never by his friends on the preceding evening at the rich enough until he has a little more, and, to thousands of the friends of the constitutional Girard House in this city, and availed himself of the occasion to vilify my colleagues and my-the a iministration in the House had to proclaim ion men than rebels from the polls. Self, "the Congressmen of Pinladelphia, in a his infamy and denounce his crimes. Nor

rance and helplessness to enrich hims FELLOW CITIZENS :- I hab felt greatly flat- of you who had then attained to manhoof, State but too well satisfied of his guilt to vote laws of Kentucky provided that they should their eyes wander hither and thither in search tered by de call you hab made on me to become though you may not, after the lapse of so many against the resolution, failed to record my vote. not. The laws were sufficient. If the civil of their once earnest friends! a candidate for re-election to Congress from dis district. De knowledge ob de fac dat I hab done my duty for two years as your rebresendance in the store stores in any precinct, and in alley ways, revive the burning indignation with which is fact, gentlemen, you have the secret cause the laws to be executed, according to the eating crackers, cheese, raw pork, and hard done my duty for two years as your rebresendance.

They six on the store stops, and in alley ways, the store stops, and in alley ways, which is instinguished a alessman's hostility to cause the laws to be executed, according to the eating crackers, cheese, raw pork, and hard done my duty for two years as your rebresendance. tative hab been a great source ob consolation to me, and dis great public endorsement ob my course in de legislatib halls as a statesman and particle, hab filled de measure ob my political elory full to de top.

The death as a boy of paying them the specie which the Government confided to him for that purpose, he retained it and gave them the notes of the Middle measure ob my political elory full to de top.

They have death as a boy of Phildelphia, and others of his creations and of the post-ment confided to him for that purpose, he retained it and gave them the notes of the Middle measure ob my political elory full to de top.

They have death as a boy of Phildelphia, and others of his creations are developed in the place for the place of the balls as a statesman and of the post was in content to the place for the place for the place for the place for the place of the black as the place for the place of the place for the place detown Bark, of which he was at owner. At their encampment in the remote wilderness, Wilderness, The Indians of West and more to elevate de character ob de black race tion. But what was that to Simon Cameron? may finally rest, but I mean that my children abroad as any odder man ob my limited expe- Was not their loss his gain, and was he not so shall be able to vindicate my name by pointing rience. Already de foreign countries wid whom much the richer by every note that failed to to the fact that Simon Cameron and his confiye had had domestic relations is speakin ob de come home for redemption, though they did dential friends were ever hostile to me. internal policy ob our gobernment wid a proper suffer and starve? And those of you who are respec and while I is free to admit dat our course towards de sufferin white man of dis country why this bold, bad man is sometimes spoken

to show great magnanimousness, and forgetful- the tortuous career of this man and have never ness ob our forefathers' injuries. It am my seen reason to abandon my first impression of his character. Whether acting with the Demcolored race to any in de world, and to dis, it ocratic, the Know Knothing, or the Republiam necessary dat we should exhibit a noble and can party, for he has in turn disgraced them all, he has never been false to his criminal inmy part, I am for doin de white man justice stincts. He has endeavored to turn them all to profitable account. His ambition is sordid and panders to his avarice, and he measures honors by the perquisites they expose to his grasp. He has no confidence in the people and is aware that they distrust him. His speech of Thursday evening was not characteristic of him While it am true dat de white race in Amer- tive participant in the politics of his county ica am rapidly passing away afore de superior and State for more than half a century, durblood ob de colored man-as de white foam ing which long period he has pursued the profits of office, of jobs, of contracts, with eager and ceaseless assiduity, he has never dared to peram our duty as a great nation to protect it in mit his name to be presented to the people of ebery lawful and honorable manner. It will county or State as a candidate for an elective neber do for dis great colored nation to hab office. He craw is to the feet of the appoint- lar of the last loan authorized by Congress has such a history ob de white man, as de white ing power. He cares not who may be King, an hab ob de Indian.

In conclusion my fellow-citizens I will say to that he may "still be Vicar of Bray," and to that end he chaffers with and corrupts weak and needy members of conventions and the Leg-

I need not recite the disgraceful facts attending his several canvasses for the United States Second, I am in fabor of a repeal ob de "act | Senate. Their nauseous odor lingers in your entitled an act" which prohibits a white man nostrils to this hour. In the first he bought the votes of three Democratic members, and in the last bid twenty thousand dollars for the one himself in a proper manner.

Dare are many odder minor issues—such as justic be not lame as well as blind, the law and honor of our State will yet be vindicated. The evil report of his deeds pervades the

country as a reproach to our State. Yes, unhis appointments where my views can be heard on is national. By months of abject solicitation and corrupt bargaining he procured a mass Wid many more tanks for your flatterin call, of letters, certificates and recantations, that imposed him upon President Lincoln as the representative man of the Keystone State. That ONWARD.—The tide of freedom still rolls on; senger.

tiou of a sober man? and did he who made it forget that our Congressmen in the olden time A Mockery of the Elective Franchisein proposing to locate a Government workshop at Philadelphia had not the terrible reputation of Simon Cameron, the Fagan of the Harrisburg lobby and ex-Secretary of War to contend with, and, therefore, had some chance for success? My colleagues and I were less happy than

they in this respect.

As I have said, he begged and bargained for Nothing and Republican Parties - With the influence which induced Mr. Lincoln to invite him to a seat in his Cabinet. It was now fondly hoped, by those who have not sounded the depths of his depravity, that, being old and rich, he would take advantage of so diswithout turning it to his own profit, or handjoint account. How sadly these hopes were disappointed is attested by the brevity of his

In less than one year from the day on which Simon Cameron was installed as Secretary of To the Union Men of the Fourth Congress- War, Congress, though at that early day it had ional District:-A long and successful career before it but partial evidence of his crimes, indignantly drove him from that high office. Twotration of this law of human nature impels me thirds of the members of the lower House were to violate my lifelong rule of conduct, and for friends of the Administration, and would gladly once to notice a political slanderer. I do not, have sustained each member of it as they did

at the loathsome object it protects.

The papers of Friday announce that Simon man, notwithstanding his boasted and reputed tricks. But it became inevitable, for this old and injurious to the cause he sought to chamspeech to the assemblage.

I was but a youth when I first heard the one. His friends and those who would most and in full sympathy with the Union cause—

With greatful regards, yours very truly. WM. D. KELLEY.

HOW THE MONEY GOES.

When John T. Ford attempted to re-open his Theatre at Washington and go on with a business which had received the approbation and the patronage of President Lincoln, the War department stooped him. After waiting a reaonable time, Mr. Ford made a formal demand for the restoration of his property, which being refused, he employed counsel and was about to bring suit aginst the Secretary of War for damages. This seems to have brought that distinguished individual to a realizing sense of the responsibility he had incurred by his arbitrary and unlawful proceedings. He made haste to do justice to Mr. Ford, but he did it habit is to point the stiletto, but to employ another hand to drive it home. Though an active participant in the polities of his county pleased with it, the Secretary, of War has agreed to pay him fifteen hundred dollars per month for it till the first of February next, when, if Congress refuses to buy it for one hundred thousand dollars, it is to be given up to

Thus, at the very moment when the last dolbeen received and expended, and when the ablest financiers in the country are unable to see where the money is to come from that will be needed to carry the government through till winter, the Secretary of War contracts to pay a rent amounting to eighteen per cent. per annum on the exaggerated value set upon this property. He also agrees to recommend the purchase of the property for the use of the government, when it is certain, no matter what may be said to the contrary and by way of

The seizure of the Theatre when it was on the eve of being re-opened by its owner, was an outrage for which the Secretary of War can render no sufficient excess. Still less sufficient arge amount he has agreed to pay for a property with which be had no business to meddle .-Lancaster Intelligencer.

Not True.—It is not true that the Democracy of either State at large, or any country voted as a party against. the law allowing the soldiers the right to vote, Fourteen of the stranger of th

no settled policy in regard to the law. Every-body voted as he thought best on that subject.

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Is that the asser-possesses it.

The Kentucky Election. Citizens Driven from the Polls by the Military.
From the Cincinnati Commercial (Rep.)

The American people are properly sensitive concerning the integrity of the ballot-box, and the proceedings in Kentucky on election day with not be received with favor in any quarter, and least of all by those who have stood with pers were all right, for they were loaded to the can nationality during the war.

tinguished an opportunity to prove that he stand before the polls, and that officers of the were all right for they were lists of the names could be honest, and could administer a trust army of the United States shall hold lists of of loyal cowards, who dared not go to war, ing the fund over to his creatures, to be used on sponsible persons, and prevent them from ap- and assess taxes on the property of the soldiers because "to Stir Foul Matter would be to term of office, and the circumstances under dence, and the flavor of this business is too right, for it was sanctioned by the great and Kansas to permit it to be passed in silence by poverty stricken laborers in this worldly vineany honest journalist.

We feel that it is a duty to bring this matmen in Kentucky who have instigated and propose to profit by the outrage, that there is not stowed on beggars. a township in the North, where the action of the military in their State on election day would be sustained by a majority of the voters. We cannot but think that Genera' Palmer has grossly and expressly violated his actions;

and will be rebuked accordingly. pion; and the obtrusive, illegal and unscrupulous use of the military power has disgusted

with the people-conversant with all the facts for sabre and bayonet, for horses hoofs and the politician of the liberal stripe, and is for allowing white men some very important privileges, particularly the right to marry colored

car wi ness against the representative of our carry the election? Certainly not, and the backs. Their clothes are travel stained, and laws of Congress to prevent military interference with elections. We take it this is very dent to General Palmer.

disloyal delegation to Congress-a delegation ocrat. elected by Rebel votes-the remedy would be found in Congress itself, and would unquestion ably be applied by that body. If the integrity of the ballot-box in Kentucky under the laws of the State cannot be maintained without military operations, it would be better not to have any elections, and to put an end at once to civil government from the Kanawha to the Missis-

However, we may rejoice over the election of some good men in Kentucky, the moral effect of a genuine victory of the cause of freedem and the Union in that State is not with us, though we are persuaded that with good management it might have been obtained.

Change in Sentiment.

Parson Brownlow delivered a lecture on slavery, in New Orleans about eight years ago, from which the following is an extract:

"The Southern portion of the Methodist Church was doing more for the temporal and eternal welfare of the negro, than all the shriekers out of hell; the pious abolitionist would enter the church on Sunday, a face as long as moral law, descant upon and bewail the miseries and wrongs heaped upon the downtrodden son of Africa, and on the following day, in his picayune grocery or candy store would, if he could, swindle a Louisiana negro out of the pewter ornament on the head of his cane, and do it in the name of the Lord. When I get to heaven', continued the reverend gentleman, 'where I expect to go after my death, if I find a regular built abolitionist there, I shall conclude he practiced a fraud upon the tor and freedom shrieker has no more business in our Father's kingdom than Commodore the fillibusters."

THE REASON WHY .- "Can you tell me why excuse for the proposed robbery of the treas- the "republicans of wealth are so anxious to thousand in the following November. These family, made an answer abounding with satiriury, that it is not worth the money asked for have the negroes vote?" Of course we could. facts make it evident that "every Democratic It is well known that the Democrats, as soon legislator, orator and press' did not violently as they get into power, intend to Tax Bonds, oppose the soldiers' voting amendment. thereby compelling the rich Bondholders to pay will be any excuse he may attempt to render the case. By giving the negro a vote they ex- two against this amendment. Does that fact for saddling on the empty national treasury the pect to control things so as to always run in add any weight to the shoddy falsehood? The

strongly in favor of the amendment, while some from Philadelphia would have had sufficient inabolition counties voted against it. There was fluence to have carried his point (the estab-

RETURNED SOLDIERS.

It seems but yesterday that loyal ladies and gentlemen, if we may use the expression, were sending mittens, flannel shirts, religious tracts, abolition newspapers and election tickets to the The mittens and flannel shirts "poor soldiers." most constancy and firmness by the cause of muzzle with denunciations against Democrats, law and order-the cause of Union and Amer- and their mission was to incite mobs, personal violence and hate for all who differed in opin-It is not becoming that a file of soldiers shall with the editors therof. The election tickets stand before the polls, and that officers of the were all right for they were lists of the names those who are proscribed, made out by irrepre- but were willing to stay at home, get in office, proaching the ballot box. That this was done in the field to raise bounty that their precious in Kentucky there is ample and conclusive evi- selves might be safe. Of course this was all nearly that of the border ruffian outrages in good Lincoln, and was the only means certain yard had to obtain a living, and dress their families in stylish raiment, or pay for beer, tanter before the people, and to remind the mad- gle leg whisky, or for the support of shiftless editors who would die but for the charity be-

> It seems but yesterday all this was the order of the day. Men wrote letters to the dear soldiers and enclosed election tickets.

> Pretty girls sold kisses for five cents and embraces for a higher sum, all for the poor soldier. Men and women cried aloud, "give, or be damned!" 'Contribute, or be spotted!' 'Endorse, or be mobbed!" And the poor people

Now the soldiers, foot sore and weary, come home. The men who have followed the echoes of cannon down to the gates of hell. The men who have bathed their feet in the blood their party and the country, the friends of amendment. After all he has driven more Un- of their comrades, as they followed the glittering, flashing sabre up to shake hands with death. Persons competent to testify-those familiar | The men who were food for powder and ball, tires of artillery wagons. The men who were prayed for by hypocrites, and preyed upon by army contractors, sutlers, and guerrillas of Heavperpetrator of a crime. He had been made the State could rally but about one-third of the agent of the Government to carry a larger. Howeverment the resolution of condemnation, mount of money, due them, to the Vicinity of the Government to carry a larger. Howeverment two to one against him, and had taken advantage error to the constraint of the But, should the rebels be allowed to vote and bring dirty looking bundles strapped to their

They sit on the store stops, and in alley ways, so loud in the praise of the soldiers, now pass by on the other side of the street! Girls give no more kisses. Hot coffee, sweet cake, and religious tracts are no more. It is thus aboli-If Kentuckians were mad enough to send a tionism shows its gratitude. - La Crosse Dem-

THE SOLDIERS' VOTING LAW.

little capital against the Democratic party by charging that "every one of its members of the Legislature, orators and newspapers violently opposed the soldiers voting amendment." This is an unblushing falsehood. No opposition was ed in the Hartford (Conn.) Press: offered to the principle of allowing soldiers that right, by either legislators, orators or presses, but it was frequently stated that the law was 'We are going to have religion and a true but it was frequently stated that the law was those statements, for thousands of Democratic Fact is, you can't spare it from home.

that the whole intent of their opponents was walked ten years ago. I think the question is, to carry the election last fall by fraud and force what will become of the whites? The Blacks made no issue upon the soldiers' voting amend- are Kings and Princes compared with the white ment. The proof of this is to be found in the trash. I don't know what they will do-the fact that in fourteen counties, casting Democratic majorities, the amendment was adopted by Democratic votes. As proof that the De- next world-they havn't the ghost of a chance mocracy did not make that amendment an issue. it is only necessary to refer to the fact that it door-keeper, for in my opinion, a Kansas agita- carried in the State by one hundred thousand majority! Had the Republican party that much of a majority in August, 1864? If so, then Paulding had in Nicaraugua when he captured during the three following months that party lost no less than eighty thousand, for with all their figuring and frauds they could not exhibit more than a majority of about twenty

A reference to the House journal will also their portion of the Taxes, instead of heaping show that, on the final passage of the amendit upon the poor men and farmers as is now ment, ninety-one members voted for and only their own men. It is time farmers and every truth of the matter is, that had the Democratic body else should begin to enquire as to the party of Pennsylvania opposed the soldiers' voreason why they are taxed so heavily and the ting amendment, it would have been defeated. "privileged class" always escape .- Dem. Mes- For proof of this we have only to point to the fact that on the home vote in October last, the Democracy had a majority of nearly a thousand

Artemus Ward says when he hears the Joseph and the grave."—Louis-state this argument in a syllogism, thus: An song, "come where my love lies dreaming," he alle Dem.

Aboutionist is a disunionist. A disunionist don't go. He don't think it would be right.— Artemus is a good boy!

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Because all despotic and aristocratic Governnents seek to win the interest of the wealthy in favor of the Government against the labor

of the poor. Beware of the scorpion for he will sting.

The wealthy bondholders want the negroes to vote, for with their money they expect to

control that vote hereafter. If a poor man votes for negro suffrage and is in favor of exempting the wealth of the bondholder, he will find that he has been working

out his own damnation.

When an Abolition politician, who has been twisting and hunting office all the days of his life, tells you he won't want office, tell him he is a liar and the truth is a stranger to his

What is the use of a man being humbug-

When you hear any leading Abolitionist telling how he loves foreign citizens, ask him why he mobbed them and helped to burn Catholic churches ten years ago?

These things are worth considering and think-It will show the record of the opponents of

the Democracy in a bad condition. To give the negro the right of suffrage will not free the factory girls of New England who are forced to work sixteen hours a day, for from two to three dollars a week and board them-

It will not make shoddyites pay poor women

more than sixpence for making a shirt. Why don't some of the office-holders hereabouts who have been enjoying themselves for four years, while the "brave boys" were in the front to save their scalps, resign in favor of those

Calico and everything else is dear, while the produce of the farmer brings a mighty small

This was brought about by the Abolition

The time was when a small amount of mony would pay for a large amount of goods, and taxes were very low.

This was when Democrats managed the affairs of the Government.

Now it takes a large amount of money to buy a small amount of goods, and taxes are e-

The Abolitionists rule now. The thing is plain, and a blind man can't help but see it.

Unless the people come up to the work and elp the Democracy redeem the country, there will be little left to redeem except tax titles .-Shoddy organs are endeavoring to make a Fremont Messenger.

THE NEW GOSPEL.

The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher is thus report-

merely intended for the benefit of the Repub- Gospel down South. They have had a false lican party, and that Democratic soldiers would Gospel-one that took with the strong against not secure generally the right of vote under it the weak. Now we will have a pure Gospel because their actions were under the control of -one that begins with love to God and love to officials of the dominant party. The election man. You may send your wares and merchansubsequently held demonstrated the truth of dise down there, but you can't send your religion. soldiers were disfranchised, while the doors to not an article of export. It is a plant of slow fraud were opened wide on the other side. The growth. You can't go down South and let soldiers themselves saw, and many now acknowl- out civilization by the job, and intelligence by edge, that however good the law may be, the the contract. It will take time. The mill execution of it was a gigantic fraud on the bal- will grind out some flour by and by. The lot box and a farce upon representative govern- whites down there, so lazy, must learn to work. They won't stir till kicked by hunger. I have The Democratic party, although conscious seen them in Charleston, where I could not have best thing for most of them to do is to die .-I kope they will stand some chance in the in this."

At Los Angelos, lately, a jury, in an assault and battery case, rendered the following liberal verdict : "We, the undersigned jury find the defendant a little guilty, and recommend him to a great deal of mercy of the Court."

An Irishman being asked why he permitted his pig to take up his quarters with his cal naivete. "Why not? Doesn't the place afford every convenience that a pig can require ?5"

The age of a young lady is now expressed according to the present style of skirts, by saying that eighteen springs have passed over her head.

The Siamese twins, having lost their property in North Carolina by the rebellion, are a bout to again exhibit themselves in the North-

Last week one hundred and fifty-five children died of cholera in New York city.

The Democrats of Phildelphia have nominated ex-Judge Lewis, Col. James Page and James Campbell for the City Council.

A youth of 85 married a maiden of 75 in Xenia, Ohio, last week.