## Forney --- A Rare Bit of Satire.

One of those significant and melancholy circumstances that from day to day admonish us that times change and men grow old, that primat' forest trees must fall and systems pass away, is the rumored, we could hope the eris the rumored, we could hope the erroneously rumored, withdrawal of Colonel John W. Forney from Washington city. After all that has been said in praise and in blame of this great and virtugue man, certing aside for the moment his alaim to the respectful homage of the American people in his life long character of the patriot's friend and the statesman's capfident, the question presents itself, "How is the naional capital to live, move and have its being, in point of fact to get on, with out its Fordey?" There is matter here for serious reflection; and troops and groups of glasse from a dead and barred past range themselves about as the carnest and loyal mind considers

It is now two and twenty years since the city which is called after the first citizen was vouchsafed the bonor and the fortune to experience the presence and to have palpable demonstrafor or the existence of John Westey Forney. As his name implies, he came of good old Methodistical stock, and like Sinron Cameron, whom he strikingly resembles, was a printer by trade. It may have been observed by the reader, that, other things being equal, the natural tendencies of the typo and integrity, manners and good

These characteristics of his class Col. Formey curried with him from Peunsylvania, where he had distinguished himself as the friend of the artless and much-shused Edwin Forrest, to Washington City, where he at once assumed the responsible duties of witch dog of the Treasury. He fulfilled this imnon with signal efficiency. Mr Giddings, of Ohio, the well-known loyalist, is an record as saying the is beyond all description the most thor ough and complete due I bage known in all my Congressional experience," and, as Mr. Giddings served more than twenty three years in Congress, the advocates of recommy and retorm, the ghosen associates of Colonel Forney, coming from a political enemy, as a touching and noble vindication, a sublime and beautiful monument which will survive the rawages of time. Col-Forney was, as we have said, the ally, so less than the combdant, of all the great men of his time. He rejuced in being the companion of George N. San. ders and Jamb Rynders, of Colonel Sloo and of Colonel Kunney. He held faith with five consecutive administrations, embracing Mr. Pierce, Mr. Buchanan, Mr. Lincoln, Mr. Johnson Ne Generauntil they proyed them have by of him. At one time parties, and the Wendell, and

or manning integrity, and, theretore, he but upany triends and stood, white her hand was his, her heart was at one period, on intimute relations with Supon Cameron, whom he did not detect for the Senate in 1857. As Secretary of the Senate he proved an invaluable official. His term of office and the store of the senate her proved an invaluable official. His term of office and the store of the senate here of the senate in understood to have developed more villing than was believed to be possible, and all the retorns in that depart ment date from his going out. But the glory of his career was his o vicerehip of two papers, both dady, what he copylighed unith as the landar holes in the circum, toler in the circum. The circum around the ring. He is a color a them with the greatest numberess, the and, it was a suscess and the Union

was preserved. Col. Forbey wrote with fluency and

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what else? Be speedy, malany you're keeping better customers waiting."

"Haif a pecket Indian meal and one fine French roll," said the woman; but her lip quivered, and she turned to

wipe away a trickling tear.
I looked at her straw bonnet, all broken, at her faded shawl, her thin stooping form, her coarse garments, and I read poverty on them all-ex treme poverty. And the pallid, pinohed tentures, the mournful, but once behittiril face, told me that luxuries were not for her.

An invalid looked out from his narrow window whose pale lips longed for the cool, fresh orange, for whose fort the tea and the butter, and the fine french roll were bought, with much sacrifide. And I caw him sip the tea, and taste the dainty bread, and praise the flavor of the sweet but-ter, and turn with brightening eye to the golden fruit. And I heard him ask her, kneeling at the smoky hearth, to taste them with him. And as she set the broken pan on the edge to bake her conrection, I heard her say: "By and by, when I am hungry." And "by and by" when the white hids of the sufferer were closed in sleep, I saw her bend over him with a blessing in ber beart. And she laid the remnant of the teast carefully by, and ate her bread unmoistened.

I started from my reverie it the gro cents hard eye was upon me

waiting.' Oh, how I longed to tell him how poverty and persecution, contempt and scorn could not dim the heart's fine ed the songster, too. that woman, with her little wants and . The man who first nominated holy sacrifice, was better in the sight Grant for the Presidency is now eduof God than many a trumpet tongued Dives, who gave that he might be known of meti.

Sam Houston's Love. . . . . The most singular incident in the life of Sam Houston, and one dever bitherto explained, was in his aban donment of the Governorship of Tennessee only three days affer marrying a young wife. He became a voluntary exile abong the Indians of the plains for years thereafter, was made a great chief, and only reappeared in public life when Texas was struggling for independence. The Galveston News lilts the verifrom this secret chamber of Honston's heart by this strange parramatter is so honorable to him that we shall, for the first time, put it in print. We may premise that our information was indirectly derived from one now de-censed, who, during her life, had a right to know what caused this strange episode in the life of a great man. Covernor Houston's first bride was a to the first and cappage were always of the last them to war were always to the first and cappage were always to the first and of the bed, he was wont to complain that he was poor and sincerely regret match and she was married. After tool that he was not able to pay his retiring to her bridal chamber her de ted that he was not able to pay his retiring to her bridal chamber her de debts. No better proof could be cited portment was such as to cause him to of his unflucting lategrity , and, there suspect that she did not have him; that his bride as pure and spotless us ever He then resigned his position and went among the Comanches In due course of nine the lady sought and obtained a

divorce. a road ween a boy was first letting REDSTEADS, TABLES, CHAIRS, down the bars to drive some cattle for they were miricles of desinterested this tartier smoot in the door of his suppress the robellion must have broken down. By their blessons and their should out, "John, don't you drive and, it was a success and the Union them earlie a there; I taid you to put them an toe pasture behind the bourse. The boy took no notice whatever, of grace, with vigor, carnestness and pol the remonstrance, and his father refah. He had a handsome person, a peated the order in a lowder tone with bland countenance, an easy bearing. on the least effect, and the third time bland countenance, an easy bearing, out the least effect, and the third time. It was his boast that, like Dumas, he gave positive orders not to drive the gave positive orders not to drive the could keep four short hand reporters of could keep four short hand reporters of could keep four short hand reporters of could keep four short has been death as a full highly some cast up the day's and linguistics winnings and longings. This was very wonderful.

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-Ethan Spike, in a specoh befor the Hornboy Board of Trade, favored the Seventeenth Amgodment, which he described as "An act entitled an act which is also supplementary to an act. which is also supplementary to other acts, and which repeals all other acts except the Acts of the Apostles, what soever and, wheresoever inconsistent

GRIT .- The Rochester Democrat & Ohronicle apologized to its readers on Monday morning for presenting them with a halt sheet, its printing establishment having suffered seriously from fire during the night preceeding. The Democrat quietly remarked that "the press was run until the belt was burned y the fire."

A girl writes a composition as tol lows: Snow, I love to see snow I love to get up in the morning and see a Deep Snow I love to see the ground all Covered with snow some girls de not like to come to school for they say it tis too cold and they watch till school is in and then they go on the bil

-A Schenectady youth, who took a guitar and went under a window and sing, "Put me in my little bed," thinks You are keeping better customers | he was understood some way, as the girl's brother came out and "mood him on his little head." There was no music in the brother's sole, as he kick

> ing a Democratic paper in Georgia, and it will require him to spend a long life in this good work to atone for that one criminal abaurdity - Courier

A Radical sournal having re marked that. He wrong to blame Ornat with making money in no honest way? the Courter bound says, very true for that would be blaming him with a thing he liever done.

'Call this a kind man,' said an actor Speaking of an absent acquaimmance, a man who is away from his family, and there a furthing? Call never sends them a furthing? Call that kindness? 'Yes, unrounting kindness,' derrold replied.

"Trouble you for some bread fandlord. Talways eat a good deal of bread with my meat." Laundtord—So. Lase sirl and a good deal of meat with your bread."

-A minister once prayed. Lord, we thank Thee for the goodly number here to night, and that Thou also art here, notwithstanding the in clemency of the weather."

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