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The emerious firmament on high. With all the blue ethereal sky, And spangled heavens, a shiring hame Their Great Original proclaim. The unwearied sun, from day to day, Does his Creator's power display, And publishes to every land The work of an Almighty hand.

Soon as the eve ning shades prevall, The moon takes up the wond rous inte. And nightly to the list ning earth. Repeats the story of her birth; Whilst all the stars that round her burn And all the planets in their turn. Confirm the tidings, as they roll. And spread the truth from pole to pole.

What though in solemn slience all Move round this dark terrestrial ball,— What though no real voice, nor sound, Amidst their radient orbs be found? In Reason's ear they all rejoice, And utter forth a glorious voice, Forever singing, as they shine, "The band that made us is divine."

LINCOLN'S HOME AND GRAVE.

[Sp ringfield correspondence Cincinnati Commercial

From the square's southeast corner, following Sixth street southward, past a new hotel that, next to the residence of Douglass, friend at last offers welcome to the traveller, to the third cross street; at its end turning east two blocks, on the northeast corner of Eighth and Jackson streets, we find the house of Lincoln, from the spring following his marriagewhich took place in the fall of 1842-up to

his departure for Washington. At first of a single story, the second was dded in 1857, and, as said, from a small inheritance to the wife. It stands above the street, on ground embraced by a brick wall, blood-stained cloth; and beneath, upon the surmounted by a wooden paling correspond paper on which it rests, is written the name ing to the color of the house-light drab, and of Laura Keene, This blood stain is from so near the street that steps of stone, beneath Lincoln's death-wound, on part of the dress, the gate, climb nearly to the door. A weath- worn by the actress into whose lap, that fatal that such guests as did not participate, in the plate his triumph at leisure, and partly to get any by the gigantic amount of \$2,757,689,577 er-board house, tall and slim, the front facing night, was laid the poor pierced brain of the west, shows five windows above and four be martyr. The selic was left by Miss Keene low-all with green shades-a pair each side herself. The dress Barnum has tried in vain the door, which is in the center and has side to buy, offering for it several thousand dollights of plain glass. Over the door, climbs lars a rose bush now in bloom, and nearly oppir site the southern corner, at the pavement's

of turf, worn by a footpath in the centre.

Defing none but the best of material, and having none opens. Over the porch-roof, rimmed with its city, leads to the gate of the cemetery. By to mention them.

The climbing life, on barn and porch, as coln Monument" shall be piled.

simple Western home, are seeds of Eastern (emblems of humbler, but thus far more care from the hand of a fostering tenant.

over which eight windows, four to each part, grims to study and sign. swing open their green blinds. 🕆

The property is now the childrens, a presdeparture of the family, Mr. Tilton, president

ent from their mother. It is occupied by a And now have totled their unbreathed memories tenant first admitted to possession upon the of the Toledo, Wabash, and Great Western Railroad, originally from New Hampshire, but for eight years previous to 1861 a resident of Cleveland Obio.

mother receive all who come, and well the proves the force of a spirit, that, though from house is in amicable hands, for hardly ever with little from house and well satisfied with the graenbacks, why pendent gives the following account of the less than three or four a day, and sometimes of the valley! twenty call. Some that are for early trains

come before breakfast. Ringing the bell, we are received into a hall bisecting the front, from which on the right opens Mrs. Lincoln's private parlor, now a bed-room, in which a plain, low, black walnut bed-stead remains from former furnish-

Here Mr. Lincoln received the wondering wire-pullers that after the nomination up to the removal, besieged in a tide the "honest"

They entered the drawing-room opposite (which, through folding doors, extends back thirty feet), whence after touching the hand of the tall spirit, loosed from their convention bottle, they returned through the dining-room, which opens back from the right wall of the drawing-room; and thence, re-entering the ball passed out, sped by a parting smile from "Lit-

tle Mary." From this hall a winding staircase leads to two front bed-rooms, of which the south one rally running hand: still shows a marble-top burcau and washstand and a walnut wardrobe-felics. The other is hallowed by night-thoughs of "Lin-

coln at home.' In the drawing-room (front) remain a whatnot and marble top side-stand, and back in the right-hand corner, side-wise-its old position touching, inscribed by fingers prompted to -is the identical book-case, with its writing an unwonted task by truest worship: leaf, over which, the folding-doors being closed, Lincoln learned to study, and on which

ed, with his wife, and described with what thou rest in peace."

V. H. fully demanding tribute of the subject waters. North American.

who mourn the loss of the most righteous ru- pleasant evening was at an end. ler that has ruled ation in modern times.

Mrs. Tilton says many colored soldiers even to tears.

Another visitor, a lady from Iowa, first asked permission, and then composed the following exquisit acrostic:

"A ges to comes and men shall cry, B chold a name divine and blest; R obed in light that cannot die. A nd in immerial honor drest. H emelorth, secure from blight or blame. A growing time shall crown thy bead;

hi artyred in freedom's holy nar

L iving to friedom's bause though dead. I atrusted with a nation's weal, N one ever ruled with wiser sway : C hampion of eight, we deeply feel Our lose in thee; thy form we lay Low in the dark; yet from thy tomb

N ew hopes and joys and blessings bloom. In a plain black frame lies a small piece of

THE TOWR.

Oakridge, the city cemetery, distant three Lincoln's own hand. Between the house and miles north, is where Lincoln's body lies. A the atrocity may be brought to condign punfence, round the front and south, runs a strip transient vault, never used, but marked with the name out in marble, stands on the "Math-The south presents to view the end of the en' ground, since adopted for the site of a new

peep alittle barn and wood-shed, shouldering brick, roofed over with turf-the hero's tem-citizens. porary resting-place till the lingering "Lin-

well as the snug turf in the back yard, togeth- The cemetery is a lovely spot, well interer with the flowery margins of a straight, laced with walk and drive, and, after a rambrick-paved bisecting path, refreshing to the ble among cool marbles, foliage and flowers watchful, private sorrow), a little brown On the north, front and back, are together frame lodge on the edge of the hill near the on the line that bounds the neighbors' sward gate, opens its unpretending, register for pil-

All curious of autographs may here find

To the front gaze the house seems to prick pregnant variety; male and female, skilled up its cars—each chimney with its lightning and rude; some right clerkly, others of

Which never labored in their minds till now,

to leave an epitaph.

house is in amicable hands, for hardly ever carth lifted, from heaven still quickens clods Thus: "Twenty-eight years a friend and neighbor of A. Lincoln, whose fame is un-

equalled in America." Some one, with Burns imbued, from Jack-

son, Louisiana: "An honcet maninow lies at rest As ever God with courage blest, Few hearts like his with virtue warmed.

Few heads with knowledge so informed." Another, from Sussex, England: "Came two thousand miles to pay tribute o the world's greatest son."

Schuyler Colfax leaves his motto: "God buries his workmen, but his work goes on." James Redpath, too: "How most filly shall a hero be worship ped! By leaving his tomb to carry out his

work. Whom he emancipated let us enfranchise. The following is richly dropped from a lite

"For Pike's Peak:

We can make our lives sublime, And, departing, leave behind us Footprints on the sand of time." But at last a specimen of tributes the most

"Lives of great men all remind us

"And what poor duty cannot do. Noble respect takes it in might nor merit."

God's Works Declare Hib Great intense abditioning parameters were then Twelve Deaths From, Polsoning. Now, Mr. Dawson, with all his accomplishing the season of the following from the Vicksburg Times ments and exploits, had not prest us to his meaning how the during house the first rangest of the lettle are the particulars of the horri-

that the guests at the party were poisoned the gentleman from Albany called up his re-This opinion is strengthened by the report stood an the forward deck, partly to contemlighter refreshments of the evening—cakes, out of the way of the shark's tail. It was It has since been reduced to 2,402,782,365. ices, and confections have experienced no in- while standing there, Cubb in the meantime convenience. We trust the affair may be hammering away with a hatchet upon what thoroughly investigated, to the end that if so that Mr. Dawson, elevated by his success and Whoever, therefore asserts that we can be a supposed to contain the creature's brain, or very nearly one tenth of the total. horrible a crime as poisoning a large party of contemptuous of his less fortunate compan-

ishment. In addition to the names of those we have

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A Touching Scene.

On board of one of the fine passenger

Here it is an old neighbor, there one from the lower deed it was annual and a sturdy over sea; now names with a little distinction of the boat hands, a sturdy est by funding greenbacks bearing no interest sults of the financial efforts of Republicantion of their own, next more to be read alone looking fellow from the Emerald Isle. He in securities that pay six per cent, in gold?—Governors, State officers and Legislatures.—

by the lustre of another; this a tribute of bent over the solled and withered flowers, emhigh breeding, that of a poor ploughman, blems of innocence and beauty, and pressed paying boundes to the soldiers, why go on pay.

"None to love, none to caress," thoughtless belle upon the deck, the poor fellow dropped his head upon his hands, and

sobbed as though his heart was breaking. him, and therefore we said—

"My poor fellow, why do you weep?" "Oh, sir, there is much I weep for !! "You seem to be fond of flowers."

"Oh, yes, sir; she loved them." "Of whom do you speak, my man?" "Of my sister, sir, the only friend I had this side of the sea, and she is dead, now, sir! and

for me! feared to try. Poor fellow, these words told of Abraham Lincoln while they lament the fering childhood. Gov. Wright married this

"None to love, none to caress!"

was inscribed the first inaugural.

These are in the humblest character:

Where were received the Chicago delegation, with their momentous tribute of nomination.

Judge Kelley, of Pennsylvania, has since call
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know his tread upon the banks of lake and before seen in any political contest. The partition these no general access will be allowed.

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was to be seen to that a hope from a face so ble poisoning case near Vicksburg a short plain, and, anyse milit by a glinting ray of feeling. But with the message had been spoken and the turn came for reply, then a spoken and the turn came for reply, then a count of which was given a few days ago:

On Thuesday evening last, a very gay parsoul put a light in the windows of its tall tow ty of young laties and gentlemen, some from remembered that in shark fishing one is er, and far over the storm-roofed sea flashed its this city, the remainder residing in the vicin- quite apt to get hold of a creature whose Albany and Schencetady Railroad, one of the ity of that place, were assembled at the resi- weight and style of action render single-han'. Upon the writing leaf of the book-case lies dence of Mrs. A. L. Hebron, the respected ed conflict inconvenient. So, when a large shark is hooked, two or three fellows then to has signed "Battery A, 1st Illinois. The verification of most pleasantly, and the usual amusements posed to take his own sharks. Suddenly, after the read law and entered upon the practice of his profession. In 1837 he removed to posed to take his own sharks. Suddenly, after the read law and entered upon the practice of his profession. In 1837 he removed to posed to take his own sharks. Suddenly, after the read law and entered upon the practice of his profession. In 1837 he removed to posed to take his own sharks. Suddenly, after the read law and entered upon the practice of his profession. In 1837 he removed to posed to take his own sharks. Suddenly, after the read law and entered upon the practice of his profession. In 1837 he removed to posed to take his own sharks. Suddenly, after the read law and entered upon the practice of his profession. In 1837 he removed to posed to take his own sharks. Suddenly, after the read law and entered upon the practice of his profession. In 1837 he removed to posed to take his own sharks. Suddenly, after the read law and entered upon the practice of his profession. In 1837 he removed to posed to take his own sharks. nass against Dassery A, 1st linnois. The vertrable Toby, of Merille's Types." A bishop
of dancing were mingled with music, converto his manual his added: "One of the
mourners among the million of the same class
who mourn the loss of the most rightens rewho mourn the loss of the most rightens rewho mourn the loss of the most rightens releasant evening was at an and
not be used to take his own sharks. Suddenly at years later he was elected Attorney. General.

We shall a section of the State, and was re-elected at the close of the vision. It had gone under, and then he is first term. He started and accompanied an expedition which surreyed the Colorado.

Who mourn the loss of the most rightens releasant evening was at an and. pleasant evening was at an end.

It fellow for whom he had been waiting. I then removed to San Francisco and entered the colorado.

Within the brief space of time that has think I never witnessed a more exciting then removed to San Francisco and entered the space of the space of time that has think I never witnessed a more exciting the space of the space of time that has think I never witnessed a more exciting the space of time that has think I never witnessed a more exciting the space of time that has think I never witnessed a more exciting the space of time that has the space of time the space of The best of all was God was with him, and elapsed since those glad young spirits parted scene. Fancy an elderly gentleman at one he died a martyr to the cause of God and Wodnesday morning, wen have uttered their end of a long clohes line, and a fish seven feet list "good night," and have passed beyond long at the other, in the full vigor of its market. the river of death; twelve others are still ill, turing life, the question being whether said House of Congress from 1858 to 1855, and dehave called, and tome, have been affected and some of them, we regret to say, are quivgentleman should be pulled into the water, or clined a re-election. In 1861 he was elected ering between life and death, tottering on the the fish should be pulled into the boat. Fan Enited States Senator, and held that office very brink of the grave. Among those who cy this fish ploughing slowly through the have already perished we note the names of water toward the boat, under gentle but per man of the Committee on Foreign Affairs Miss Rebecca Hebon, Miss Ellen Tribble, Mr. sistent compulsion, lashing the surface into James Billingslea, William Tribble, Hal. Wil-spray, and turning over and over like the Aliairs and Finance. In 1864 he was a delekins, Thornton Sthreshly, and Allen Anter. screw of an ocean propeller. Fancy all of us gate to the Chicago Convention. In poli-Those now ill are Miss Mollie Downing, of offering assistance, which was indignantly ties he was a Democrat of the pure, dyed-inthis city; Miss Victoria Batchelor, and Miss refused. "Let go of my line!" "Don't you the wool, southern type, and was a partisan Viola Brabston; of the Bovina neighborhood; touch me?" "Keep off; keep your distance!" more than a statesman. He was a man of and Messra Joseph and Alexander Johnston, These were the frantic exclamations of one agreeable personal and social characteristics, brothers; Granville Hicks, Andrew and Hen- who, even in a closely contested New York and of far more than ordinary natural abiliry Bolles, brothers; A. C. Brooks, Captain election, is radiant, like a summer sunset, tiles. His last years were clouded by an un-M. Batchelor, Henry Brabston, and Wm. with something sweeter than repose. Are controlable infirmity, and embittered by the last the fish was at the side of the boat. Mr. defeats of his party and a loss of personal All the parties were similarly affected, and Dawson had raised the tip of the creature's prestige and influence. - Phila. North Amerieach had, we learn strong symptoms of chol- nose into view above the rail, and there it can. era; but we understand that the medical gen. stuck. Still he refused assistance. One more tlemen in attendance concur in the opinion effort and the whole head was in view. Then

Established 1818

peditions of this character.

Copperhead Logic. mentioned, we learn that five servants have magnitude of the national debt, as a proof of with poor harvests, we have paid a tithe of The south presents to view the end of the front with its four similar windows—a pair above and below—and a back; also, double—timilin, twice an hour passing the office, storied but its roof at right angles coming just carry visitors to the tomb. At the end of the above and below—and a back; also, double thation, twice an pour passing the office, that each of those servants accompanied some fore argue that we ought to sustain copper one child hungry to bed, that each of those servants accompanied some head candidates for office. But will they pay of the autional debt or repudiate it? If they pay off the national debt or repudiate it? If they propose to pay it off, in what way can they taken that bravely and successfully. When This extension comes to the line of this goda, from which, beneath the oaks, innocent servants employed in the house of Mrs. Helpron, do so without increasing the already energy and successfully. When the esteemed lady hostess, have suffered in mous taxation? Yet these same copperheads cheating the National creditors, let us say, the house-line at the front a similar gate bridge and over a highway, coming into the have the whole national administration into Reduction of State Debt under iron balaster, face a pair of retired windows this rayine the cemetery is traversed; into it Our whole community is greatly grieved their hands, including the President and

> reiterate all the old stale cries about an ex- late Gov. Wright's last marriage: "He says was warbled forth upon the air by some cessive and worthless currefier? If they that just before Governor Wright went out prefer a guaranteed bank currency, why to Prussia he attended a meeting of the chilseek to undermine the credit of the national dren at Five Points, New York. The school banks? If they are in favor of a reduction of was under the care of a lady who originally We could not resist our desire to speak to taxation, why oppose the abolition of the on- went into that neglected section and began the orous taxes on demestic industry? They work of relief and reform when it was a danhave constantly represented that there exist ligerous as well as a vile locality. Then base ed so great and pressing a need for revenue men and women congregated there-bullies, as to leave no room for a lowering of taxes, desperadoes and murderers were at home. and yet they keep up a clamor at the same The police went armed, and riots, brawls and time against this very taxation as unjust. | robbeties, were common. In spite of all re-

it seems as though they sang those words depreciate their glorious deeds, and award has been crowned with such great success. We could offer no words of comfort—we own. They pretend to abhor the assassination and means to the rescue of sorrowing and sufexecution of his assassins, and strain every lady and took her with him to Berlin. She It was too much for him. It reminded him conviction and execution. They lay claim to work among the lowly." that his sister, whom he loved, was dead, and patriotism and adhesion to the Union side in that he was alone in a strange land, and his the civil war, while they do not disguise that The Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat says: Mr. heart yielded to its call for tears. Ah, who their sympathies were with the rebels, and re- Frederick Douglass, of this city, has within shall say that deepest grief lies beneath the gard Jefferson Davis and his associates as the the last few weeks had repeated overtures greatest of statesmen, and Lee, Beauregard from the White House inviting him to succeed Johnson, etc., as the greatest of generals. General Howard as Commissioner of the An Angler's Tussic with a Shark. They perpetually cry out for the Constitution Freedman's Bureau. He has declined to conat the same time they associate with re sider the proposition, [Timothy Titcomb's Rocky Point (R. I.) Correspon-bels who sought to destoy it. They claim to dence in the Springfield Republican.] be Democrats, yet oppose democratic princi- Tun Dake of Wellingion is preserving the Those who know George Dawson, of Albaples. They assert their devotion to national papers of his father, "the Great Duke," by ny, are aware of his weakness for angling.—

Ity, yet oppose everything national. Such a committing them to type, of which, however but three impressions will be made, and to

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Death of Senator McDougall.

The telagraph inforthe us that IIon. James L. McDongall, United States Senator from California, died at Albany, N. Y., on Tuesday, the 3d instant. He was born in Albany county, November 19, 1817, and received a grammar school education. Then he assist-

The National Debt.

On the 1st of August, 1865-when our Volunpossibly by having some poisonous substance serves, and with one grand effort the shark teers had not yet been paid off and our Army administered in some portion of the food. was pulled in. An instant later, Mr. Dawson reduced to a Peace footing our ascertained. National Debt exceeded the funds in the Treas-

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Whoever, therefore asserts that we can never pay fairly and fully, does so in the teeth of innocent young ladies and gentlemen has lone, exclaimed. "Strange, that men unacting perpetrators of customed to dishing will venture out upon extinct that in the last two years with a large Military force, nearly half our country ravaged by four years of desolating Civil War, our Industry disorganized, ten States out of gear. Our enemies persistently clamor about the the passions of the late conflict still active, and

from the second story. Near the rear cor. the gate opens; upon the right hand above and excited by this sad affair, and the sudden Secretary of the Treasury. We can give It is a well-known fact that the debt of ner nestle a pair of apple trees; and from the spreads the common burial-ground, and upon death of so many young persons, and the dan-them no more to reduce either debt or taxes. Pennsylvania was continually increasing uncorner to the alley the sence changes from pal- the lest, on the brow of the hill, surrounded gerous illness of so many more, all highly re- If they had a majority in both houses of der Democratic administrations, until Hon. ing to upright straight boards of the uniform by a few acres lately devoted and sucred to a specied, and members of our most esteemed Congress, they could not reduce expenses James Pollock was elected Governor in 1854. color, above which, near by, from the alley single memory, stands a plain, low vault of families, has cust a universal gloom over our without embarassing their own administra- at which time the debt had reached the enortion, unless they were to stop all payment of moussum of forty one millions. The politic bounties and pensions to soldiers. Still they all complexion of the Legislature also under appeal to soldiers as being their especial went a change during Governor Pollock's friends, and represent the Republicans as administration, and the tide of debt was turn-On board of one of the fine passenger steamers of the northern line, a few days since there might have been seen gathered on the forward promenade deck quite a party of travelers and pleasure seekers bound for the travelers and pleasure seekers bound for the line and the large expenditures their enemies. Would they pay seven and a chalf million of dollars for Alaska and five entailed upon our people during the large expenditures the forward promenade deck quite a party of ate these engagements, which are not Republished and in the large expenditures their enemies. Would they pay seven and a chalf million of dollars for Alaska and five entailed upon our people during the large expenditures. State debt was greatly reduced Governor Curtary large expenditures are their enemies. travelers and pleasure seekers bound for the lican, but made by Seward and Johnson? second term the public debt was \$35,000,000, head waters of the Mississppi. Chatting

They magnify the burden of the debt and with \$13,000,000 of assets in the Treasury. head waters of the Mississppi. Chauing pleasantly, or singing songs by solo or chorus, was the order of the hour. Many of the young ladies held in their hands bonquets of flowers that had been gathered by their escorts in the vicinity of a wood-yard, where the boat had stopped a few-hours previous for a sulpsy of fuel.

They magnify the burden of the debt and with \$13,000,000 of assets in the Treasury, making the liabilities of the State \$22,500,000. During the present year, the first of Governor, th And now have totled their unbreathed memories"

One of the young ladies became tired of her boquet; carelessly or purposely dropping it to the late of the late of

They seek to make the Union soldiers regard | monstrances this lady took a room in the Old them as their friends, while they continually Brewery and commenced her work, which more credit to the rebel troops than to our Untiring for over ten years she gave her life nerve to render odious all engaged in their now returns in her widowhood to resume her

GEORGE H. KANE, the leader of the Baltimore riots in 1861, has declined the Demo-