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To bind thy heart, if it should donose to go Love should not be a slave.

My placid ghost, I trust, will walk serene In clearer light than gilds these earthly a Above the jealousies and envies keen Which sow this life with thorns.

Thou would'st not feel my shadowy caress, If, after death, my soul should linger her Men's hearts crave tangible, close tendernes Love's presence warm and near.

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Zoetry.

Make me no vows of constancy, dear friend—
To love me, though I die, thy whole life long
And love no other till thy days shall endNay—it were rash and wrong.

If thou can'st love another, be it so;
I would not reach out of my quiet grave
To bind thy heart, if it should choose to go
Love should not be a slave.

It would not make me sleep more peacefully
That thou wert wasting all thy life in woe
For my poor sake; what love thou hast for me
Bestow it 'ere I go.

To women's graves—a tardy recompense But speak them while I live. Heap not the heavy marble on my head, To shut away the sunshine and the dew Let small blooms grow there, and the grasse And rain drops fitter through,

Forget me when I die; the violets Above my rest will blossom just as blue, Nor miss thy tears; ev'n Nature's self forgets But while I live, be true.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Oh, slow to smite and swift to spare, Gentle, and merciful, and just! Who, in the fear of God, did'st bear The sword of power—a nation's trust

In sorrow by thy bier we stand, Amid the awe that hushes all, And speak the anguish of a land That shook with horror at thy fall.

Thy task is done—the bond are free— We bear thee to an honored grave, Whose proudest monument shall be The broken fetters of the slave.

Pure was thy life, its bloody close
Hath placed thee with the sons of light,
Among the noble hosts of those
Who perished in the cause of right.

Political.

GRANT AND COLFAX. Letters Accepting their Nomination by the Chicago Convention.

INDORSEMENT OF THE PLATFORM.

GRANT'S LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE.

The following is General Grant's reply to e nomination of the Chicago Convention: Washington, D. C., May 29, 1868.-Gen. Jos. R. Hawley, President National Union Republican Convention:-In formal Union Republican Convention of the 21st Office nearly opposite the Mengel House, will practice in the several Courts of Bedford county.

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April 28, 1865:t national policy, that my thanks are due to Febrooary, 1866. the delegates, as much for this clear, conspicuous declaration of principles as for the spicuous declaration of principles as for the terrific exhilerashun. The President sat in his hand a silver pitcher wich the niggers

Respectfully tenders his professional services to the national existence, was at last overthe people of that place and vicinity. [dec8:lyr thrown, the duty of all others devolving on those entrusted with the responsibilities of Respectfully tenders his professional ser- revolted States should be admitted to parvices to the citizens of Bedford and vicinity, ticipation in the Government against which increase and fortify, not to weaken or en- our clubroom. Portrates uv Fessenden, DR. S. G. STATLER, near Schellsburg, and county, having associated themselves in the practice of Medicine, respectfully offer their professional services to the citizens of Schellsburg and vicinity. Dr. Clarke's office and residence same as formerly occupied by J. White, Esc., dee'd. formerly occupied by Dr. J. H. Hoffus. [Ap'11,64. danger, the strength and power of the na- Chase and Trumbull now adorn our walls and sich, who hed him in tow.

Congressional policy your convention so cordially endorsed. Baffled by Executive paradin the streets a chearing of Classical and Classical Streets and Cla opposition and persistent refusals to accept any plan of reconstruction proffered by Condesired end be attained, and that it was DANIEL BORDER, even more safe to give the ballot to those who loved the Union than to those who PITT STREET, TWO DOORS WEST OF THE BED had sought ineffectually to destroy it. The watchmaker and description is being

SELL GOODS ATCITY PRICES. in your platform the franking a fraternal spirit, they may disconnection, to find ded to be yoosed for impeachment purposes, ed; and when the pants wuz shaked off he loss of the eleventh article, if it had been diminishes both the minish by one half the amount they must of God's most beautiful creatures to the Agents for the Chambersburg Woolen Manufacturing Company.

Agents for the rest of the set of the set of the set of the most eminent cannot they must determ on the most for humanity as much right to vote for a measure. But the to change, the to chear, and take a bovy defined of the most eminence of those who fise above that stand-and. The nations which accomplishe are to the most eminent cannot be must for the most wind the wind the very looked disappointed, but it was to vote for a measure. But the to chang

protect their living brethren in the full en-

so clearly in time of peace for the mainte-nance untarnished of the national power, Couriers jist in from toards Garretstown. such hearty approval throughout the land. The debt of gratitude is acknowledged to "Why," sed I to Randall. who sat moody the brave men who saved the Union from and alone, "don't you and the President

based on repentance and loyalty. The demand for the most thorough econbe blotted out or forgotten. If there had startlin been no Republican party slavery would today cast its baleful shadows over the Repub-If there had been no Republican party a free press and free speech would be as un-

Republican party the civil rights bill, the there's a stumack under them on which to

With such inspirations from the past and following the example of the founders of the

The Impeachment Failure-The Feeling at the White House-A Dream and Moral Reflections.

With great respect, your obedient servant.
U. S. GRANT. hed difficulties with courts on account uv irregularities in the currency they manufactured wuz all here and joyful. Confedrit wich hed seen servis at Anteetam and Harthe drinkin sloops filled up ez ef by magic, in fact, the sceen reminded me very much

congratoolate the President on his success. and every minit congratulatory despatches country, uv wich the follerin is samples: Noo York, 10th.-We hev renooed hope.

opening of the war, to defy the national uv Noo Hampsheer send greetin to Noo authority, or to destroy the national unity.

This principle has been the pole star of We foreive and welcome him. F. Person. We forgive and welcum him. F. PEERCE givin nine cheers and a tiger ez they pass sed Voorhees. the spot at which Dostie wuz shot. Judge

Abell desires me to add his congratulashuns. | sed Peerse. Monroe, ex Mayor. Peory, Ill., 19th.—The circle which hez a ed Wood. interest in the handlin uv ardent spirits at this place congratulates the President on his yelled the crowd. "Peel! peel! All uv wretched man.

become American citizens. Perpetual allegiance as claimed abroad is only another name for perpetual bondage, and would make all slaves to the soil where first they

Thank Hevin! My son Josier is even now finding out their wherabouts. The Lord be praised! Hev alredy subjoogated three uvery bone in him rattlin ez he fell, while Grant made the race serenely.

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The "WORLD" ON GEN. GRANT.

Through all the circle of the golden year."

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aw the light.

Our national cemeteries prove how faithfully these oaths of fidelity to their adopted

President. I Commence work to morrer

POGRAM.

Grant made the race serenely.

"My—," sed Morrissey, looking at the provided poor wreck, "what he got from the ablishPUBLIC SERVICES," THE "STEADINESS land have been sealed in the life blood of on the enlargement uv my distillery, which nists wuz all ther wuz of him, after all. thousands upon thousands. Should we not, wuz suspended when the impeachment At this pint I awoke, and wuz saddened. then, be faithless to the dead, if we did not onpleasantnis wuz begun. All hale! There's where our trouble lies. We hev to

McPelter. wment of that nationality for which, side Hale! all hale! Amid the general rejoicin, all that give em any strength. Chase with the War Department causes a stir in the by side with the native born, our soldiers of foreign birth laid down their lives?

Hale: All ha It was fitting, too, that the representatives of party which had proved so true to Pollock's store is in a state uv seige. The —any more, and men in preference. Names ain't worth a weeks ago, counted securely on his nominatives of party which had proved so true to Pollock's store is in a state uv seige. national duty in time of war should speak boys are bound to clean him out this time ain't uv the slitist account. And that's Those Republican newspapers, therefore,

national credit, and good faith as regards its debt, the cost of our national existence. I do not need to extend this reply by further and the two Burow teachers there waz mment on a platform which has elicited reported missin. Glory enuff for Kentucky

lestruction, the frank approval of amnesty share in the general exileration? He doesn't seem to be the least eggscited." The demand for the most thorough comsympathy of the party of liberty with all he hez safe in his fold? The fact is, our throughout the world who long for the liber eggseitin time wuz sevral weeks ago, while

ty we here enjoy, and the recognition of the we wuz a buyin uv em, and arrangin for this, ablime principles of the Declaration of In- The Black Crook is rather startlin to the lependence, are worthy of the organization | beholder from the front, but to the manaon whose banners they are to be written in ger who contracted for the legs at so much the coming contest. Its past record cannot a pair, and arranged the tabloo, it aint so verdict might be out of harmony with

result ez the President hopes?' "No, the new party can't succeed, no more than our last vencher did. It ain't swn colleague, Morrill; Trumbull his own Gen. Grant that he has never signified his own colleague, Morrill; Trumbull his own Gen. Grant that he has never signified his a free press and free speech would be as unknown from the Potomac to the Rio Grande as ten years ago.

more than our last vencher did. It am to we colleague, Morrill; Trumbull his own solleague, Yates; Henderson is own colleague, Drake: and Ross his own colleag If the Republican party could have been bowels than heart. There's Chase, Fessenstricken from existence when the banner of den, Trumbull and Grimes. Chase hez rebellion was unfurled, and when the resemble to ambition, Grimes hate, and Trumbull and ponse of no coercion was heard at the North, Fessenden dyspepsia, making the ingregenwe would have had no nation to-day. But for the Republican party daring to risk the and hate and half dyspepsia. Never trust a which, for a man of his unvelvety temperaodium of tax and draft laws, our flag could not have been kept flying in the field till the no stock in him whose bowels is unsound. ong hoped for victory came. Without a Intelleck is nothin, heart is nothin, unless guarantee of equality under the law to the build, Chase her no conshence, Trumbull numble and the defenceless as well as to the and Fessenden no gastric joose. Sich men trong, would not be to-day upon our nation- alluz conspire and alluz fail. Still, I'm glad

the thing's occurred." "Ef it amounts to nothin, why glad?" Republic, who called the victorious general Arnold went back on his countrymen, his his colleague, went round from desk to desk of the Revolution to preside over the land countrymen forgot Joodis Iskariot; when in the Senate Chamber, and privately begged his triumphs had saved from its enemies, I Aron Burr ariz, they to wunst forgot for this indulgence to his colleague, cannot doubt that our labors will be crowned Arnold; Pierce drove Burr out of the public with success; and it will be a success which mind. Bookanan, made em forget Pierce, shall bring restored hope, confidence, prosperity, and progress South as well as North, now Chase and Trumbull will make cm

At a late hour I retired to my virchus

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Wade vaulted onto his shoulders and he wuz ready. Our people hed some difficulty in selectin unfit; McClellan next, but Vorhees objectid. Finally Chase wuz selected to run the appintid race, and he wuz brot to the weighin stand. To the naked eye he wuz a splen-At the White House there wuz the most did specimen, and he came up to the stand nomination with which I have been honor-smilin serenely Sekretary Welles (blessins uv Cincinnati give him for defendin a fugi-Bloopy Run, Pa., ed, and which I gratefully accept.

When a great rebellion, which imperiled derberg, and Patterson wuz normal. The tive from Kentucky, our people cheered vociferous. Tall, strong and muskler lookvociferous. Tall, strong and muskler look-in, in good flesh, deep chested, broad-shouldered, strong backt, he wuz ez perfect a specimen ez I ever beheld, and all felt confident that he would hev no trouble in heatin his or ponent out uv site. He come up to the stand gorgeous, accompanied by Trumbull, Fessenden, Grimes, Johnson,

At this pint Vallandygum, Peers, Vorhees, Morrissey and Wood, who hed charge "We must prepare our man," sed they.

"And that anti-fugitive slave law wig," "And them ekal justis shoulder braces."

triumph over his (and our) enemies. Ther these you got from the ablishnists, free-soilconfidence in the integrity uv the Senit wuz ers and Republicans. We'll none uv 'em.' and read to three Radical Senators a speech ness exposed, his greatness lessened by Michigan is still open to pre-emption, and is and do the first great duty of her married RY. SPECTACLES. &C.

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Wet Watches, Spectacles of Brilliant Double Reind
Glasses, Spectacles of Brilliant Double Reind
Watch Chains, Breast Pins, Finger Rings, best
quality of Gold Pens. He will supply to order
any thing in his line not on hand. [spr.28,765.]

The silver pitcher he carried in his hand
to misplaced. They consider the money
they contributed to bring about this result
well spent, and will promptly honor any
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It is difficult for people at a distance to publics are ungrateful." Not that they coat wuz taken off be wuzn't so broad and the dishonorable conduct which we have tions still in their infancy, accept ability for the Carolinas as very inviting. Twenty By order uv the Circle.

The President promptly anserd this telepoor and the powerful.

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The President promptly anserd this telepoor the right of massive; when the vest wuz gone he waz positively flat chested; when the shoulder thus described. The old veterans of the Senate Chamber have been as much accustomed to losing as to winning battles. The ded to be yoosed for impeachment purposes, in your platform the frank and fearless of the carolinas as very inviting. I wently service and prostrate themselves in the dishonorable conduct which we have service and prostrate themselves in the carolinas as very inviting. I wently service and prostrate themselves in the dishonorable conduct which we have the dishonorable conduct which we have service and prostrate themselves in the dishonorable conduct which we have service and prostrate themselves in the dishonorable conduct which we have service and prostrate themselves in the dishonorable conduct which we have service and prostrate themselves in the dishonorable conduct which we have service and prostrate themselves in the dishonorable conduct which we have service and prostrate themselves in the dishonorable conduct which we have service and prostrate themselves in the dishonorable conduct which we have service and prostrate themselves in the dishonorable conduct which we have service and prostrate themselves in the dishonorable conduct which we have service and prostrate themselves in the dishonorable conduct which we have service and prostrate themselves in the dishonorable conduct which we have service and prostrate themselves in the dishonorable conduct which we have service and prostrate themselves in the dishonorable conduct which we have service and prostrate themselves in the dishonorable conduct which we have service a

strip these fellows when they come to us uv Bascom. what's the matter with Dimocracy.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M. (Wich is Postmaster.)

The editor of the New York Independent, who throughout the impeachment trial was a close observer of the proceedings, in the following manner gives his opinion of the

seven recusant Senators: eem to be the least eggscited.
"Why shood we?" retorted he. "Doth Washington against Fessenden and Truminpeachment, but on account of their concealment and deception previous to those of those gentlemen, or any of their associates, for rendering a verdict according to "Thinkst thou the new programe will popular sentiment. But never in the has such a trick been played on the Senate

After the close of Bingham's argument, a

majority of the court desired to proceed, ment, was unusually and unconstitutionally that he had not yet made up his judgement that during the whole trial he had endeav ored to keep his mind open; that Bingham had presented several points which were novel and worthy of further consideration and that he wished an opportunity, quietly "Becoz it lets Johnson and me out. When and evidence. After this speech, Morrill pressing at the same time great confidence that Fessenden's views would be found not much out of harmony with the views of the majority of his friends. A brief delay was under Providence of national concord and peace. Very truly, yours, SCHUVLER COLFAX.

NASBY.

Solution and me. That's what I was drivin at. Under the storm I shell leave for my quiet Wisconsin home and live in peace, for beside these later cusses I shen norm up me comparative respectability. Good nite. All is wall?

I was drivin at. Under the storm I shell leave for my quiet Wisconsin home and live in peace, for beside these later cusses I shen norm up me comparative respectability. Good nite. All is wall? but to the perfect knowledge of the Coppera manuscript speech-voluminous, elaborate and technical-one of the most pains-taking and long-wrought papers which he ever produced-a piece of composition which, in the judgment of his brother Senators, must have taken him many days to prepare, reinstantly produced upon the minds of his

and such pallor in his countenance as to beonto him, sposin he cood carry everything. tray an unwonted and almost unnatural exitement. A thunderbolt falling through the glass roof of the Senate Chamber would not have more thoroughly surprised the Senate than Trumbull's announcement of trotted out, but Belmont pernounced him his position. Down to the very last moment, he had successfully cajoled his most intimate friends among the Illinois members of the Lower House, who, after his speech, were so shocked by his deceitful behavior oward themselves that they almost entirely

Ross, of Kansas, repeatedly and solemnly

article - a promise by which, if he had kept lation on the bench. it, he would have delivered the nation from There is a shadow of truth in all this. No there is no section which seems to us de-

peachment than Fowler in January last. Instory, foroid us to expect such times and Lawrence, it seemed to us doubtful if When parties get married and the groom verdict, so thoroughly, absolutely and Indeed, a great people are always jealous there could be a better country than we then is paying the parson his fee, if he should "And them humanitarian pants," shreek- Nor has any other Senator, by his Saturday's again.

PUBLIC SERVICES," THE "STEADINESS AND STAUNCHNESS OF HIS PATRIOTISM," AND THE "UPRIGHTNESS" OF HIS CHAR-

come absolute government by a chieftain. They point to the two Cæsars and two Naons as historical proofs. They prove General Grant's temporary acceptance of pol only that a nominal republic, corrupted by generations of unjust spoil and fired by unscrupulous ambition that makes soldiers and powerless as Mahommed. Neither the paswhich, like the Times, are trying to identify General Grant with the Republican party, are opposing a strong presumption by the thinnest and feeblest of shadowy inferences. Gen. Grant, to be sure, favors the execution of the Reconstruction acts, but so also does President Johnson. As they do not differ on this point, they probably differ on none which is pertinent to the present posture of a few leaders can shape this people's future; say, be not content to live and die hirelings affairs. President Johnson would indeed but a steady movement of the mass, with have had no such laws passed as he feels growing intelligence, patriotism, and characconstrained to execute; nor is there any evidence that Gen. Grant ever favored, or tried tal and material power; and it may not be to promote their passage. President John. long before all will recognize in the declining son concedes that Congress has practical prominence of our foremost names, as the control of reconstruction by consenting to people become more capable of thorough execute the laws it has passed on that subject; and Gen. Grant finding these laws in deliberation and wise action, one of the most beautiful of those harmonies which a letter received their from Fort Lynn, Colforce, recognizes their authority, without everywhere characterize the history of civilzation.-N. Y. Post. going behind them to inquire whether they Miscellaneous. AUSTRALIAN TREES AND ALGE-RIAN DESERTS. The The Pall Mall Gazette says: "In

ought to have been enacted. There is no evidence that the President and Acting Secretary of War differ on any important practical question. The fact that the Tribassent to their principles, deserves notice and consideration. Of the steadiness and traveling through Spain and the centre of staunchness of Gen. Grant's patriotism, or France there is nothing sadder than to draw the uprightness and the solidity of his char- a contrast in the imagination between the acter, no man in the country doubts, nor afdifference to those objects which the Republican party regards as supreme. Or, to express the same idea differently, devotion to but melancholly to a thinker, as telling of Republican shibboleth is no test of devotion | baking suns and freezing winds. dangerous to the country. On the score of loyalty and floods, sudden and violent changes destrucsolid public services, no man in the country | tive to humah life. can come into competition with this illustrious soldier. But measure him by the usual is now very much considered in Europe; Loyal League standards, and it requires a and it is a most important question. Not magnifying glass of very extraordinary pow- only does the vast quantity of wood which is er to discover that he has any merit of pa- consumed in modern civilized life make it The Tribune is clamorous to have General Grant show his colors and take sides in cause such terrible suffering in France would

that there is one man in the country who is gether, if the hills and valleys were covered above the necessity of such helittling partisan- with forests; the seasons themselves would ship. We trust that Gen. Grant loves his be less intense, the summers less burning, whole country; that he desires the good of and the winters less freezing. To those who or secution, or race, or color. It is the no-blest reward of great services like his, that it exalts the character of this high level; that it enables a man to act nobly without appearing to be restricted. appearing to be pretentious. Gen. Grant is under a moral necessity of respecting the great renown of his past services. It is beneath him to also respecting the leading that the supply of water from path him to also respectively. It is beneath him to also respectively. neath him to play any common part in vulgar politics. The Presidency can be nothing to him; he has a more valuable office.

But if in the hands of Providence, he could
be on instrument for tree withing to have a company of the street of the control But if in the hands of Providence, he could be an instrument for tranquilizing the country that is an honor for which he could affects of the dry air and of the sirocco. And try, that is an honor for which he could afford to sacrifice ease, congenial pursuits, and the responsibilities of greater fame as a sol ground has done its part and that the tree mother on the green hills of Vermont, was

God forbid that he should descend into the arena of party contests. If he cannot be elected President without such a decent, he can do no good in the Presidency. Our in this particular. It grows there as well as for I never saw the ocean, that the great in Australia and has this resoluted considered as well as for I never saw the ocean, that the great in Australia and has this resoluted considered as well as for I never saw the ocean, that the great in Australia and has this resoluted considered as well as for I never saw the ocean, that the great in Australia and has this resoluted considered as a superior of the sea. torn, lacerated, exasperated country needs in Australia, and has this valuable quality, temptation of a seaman's life is drink. soothing, needs pacification, needs oil on that, though it is a tree growing with extra- Promise me, before you quit your mother's the troubled waters, which still toss and ordinary rapidity, its wood is of extreme band that you will never drink.' dash after the recent tempest. We would hardness, and much esteemed for building said he, (for he told me the story,) "I gave no more have General Grant become a par and for the construction of vessels. It over-her the promise, and I went the broad globe ty politician than, if we had lived in Wash- turns all our ideas of the supposed relation over, Calcutta, and the Mediterranean, San ington's time, we would have wished him between slowness of growth and hardness of Francisco, the Cape of Good Hope, the to give and return party blows. As Wash- wood. The Eucalyptus globules at fifteen North Pole and the South. I saw them all ington was elected and re-elected on the years of age is as valuable as an oak tree of in forty years, and I never saw a glass filled strength of his character and services, with- one hundred years. One seed planted near with sparkling liquor that my mother's form out pledges either asked or given, we trust Algiers four years ago is now a tree three by the gate did not rise before me; and to that General Grant will be elected, if at all, in the same year, and with the same gener
"Mr. Trottier, a practical man, has himWas not that sweet evidence of the power in the same way, and with the same gener-ous confidence. Having restored the authorous confidence. Having restored the authorsic planted several hundred thousand of a single word? Yet that was not half, these trees, knows that there is absolutely "For," said he, resterday there came into add the highest civic to the highest military

ing .-- From the New York World.

The question is often heard, where are assured his colleague, down to the very last our great men? Political hypochondriaes day before the vote, and repeated this assurance to various other Senators and members, that he would vote for conviction on the shaped by one or a few minds; when one first, second, third and eleventh articles-a thinker's words were received and followed oledge which he so suddenly and strangely by all men, more because they were his broke by acqitting the President that the than because they seemed to be wise; and whole city of Washington, on Saturday last, they call our days by contrast the days of effect: "You exhortyoung men (and older) was in three hours filled with charges of little men. They despair of the future, be- to quit the over-crowded cities and find (or his positive and downright corruption for cause the intellect of a Webster is no longer make) homes in the broad, free country; heard in the Senate, the fierce resolve of a but where?"-What section do you consider Henderson, as we learn, is to be confront- Jackson no longer rules the people from the most inviting for those who take with them be the duty of parents to teach children uv our arrangements, took him in hand, ed with affidavits alleging that he had White House, and the dictatorial judgments little more than stout frames and willing which God he cautiful things of this world positively agreed to vote for the eleventh of a Marshall no longer frame judicial legis- bands?"

one man now is such a centre of the nation's cidedly preferable to all others. We have tracted from a thousand sources, that it "And this imparshel suffrage vest," sed for incubus.

Fowler, who has lately worn the countenance of a man more crazy than sane, led his Tennessee friends (except Patterson) to hope of a great party built, as it was, even his Tennessee friends (except Patterson) to hope of a great party built, as it was, even his Tennessee friends (except Patterson) to hope of a great party built, as it was, even his Tennessee friends (except Patterson) to hope of a great party built, as it was, even his Tennessee friends (except Patterson) to hope of a great party built, as it was, even gion seemed just about enough diversified beauty. suppose, down to Saturday morning, that he might vote for conviction. Certainly no Henry Clay. All our habits of thought, all in altitude and the timber quite good. So man in the nation was more fierce for impeachment than Fowler in January last. history, forbid us to expect such times as we traveled southward from Wyandot the brides;

d Wood.

"We can't abide none uv these things," irredeemably stultified himself as this of great men. He who gains prominence saw. We have seen as good land in Minforget to hand him a dollar to pay for settled the crowd. "Peel! peel! All ny wretched map.

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be in good circumstances within ten years. There are ascheap lands and as good chances to-day in the South as in the West; but a man worth \$100 may squat in the West on a quarter-section in some section remote from present settlements, and groso into a competence; whereas we could advise no one to migrate Southward with less than

\$500; while, if he goes alone and settles

And man be like man,
Through all the circle of the golden year."
Europe reproaches democracy as the

mother of imperialism. Absolute govern-

ment by the people tends, they say, to be-

"The great question of replanting forests

must now begin its work.

"There is in Australia a wonderful tree

among utter strangers, he will need far more than that.
Understand, once for all, that he who emperors, has no existence. Caesar is as impossible as Attila. Napoleon would be as dertakes to acquire a home by mere settlement, must prepare for a rough time. He sions which make such leaders, nor those must strike out beyond roads, settlements, which follow them, are ever awakened. Was Alexander born in Athens? Did Philip II hard, go ragged, and live coarsely for some Alexander porn in Athens: Did Fruip II learn tyranny in Antwerp? Is it fear or laughter that is moved in us by a threat of usurpation in Washington.

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orado, said that the renowned Kit Carson died at the post on the 23d inst., of a rupture of an artery in the neck. Kit Carson was one of the most noted of that intrepid race of mountaineers, trappers, and guides that have ever been the pioneers of civilization in its advancement westward across the Western continent. He was born in Madison county, Kentuckey, December 24, 1809, and while he was a mere infant, his parents emigrated to what is now Howard ounty, Missouri, but what was then an almost unbroken wilderness. At the age of present treeless tracts and the vast forests fifteen he was apprenticed to a saddler fects to doubt. The most perfect loyalty, which once covered the land. In Spain then, may stand with the most absolute inmiles and miles of tawny, monotonous counmiles and miles of tawny, monotonous counwhich he is included a hunting expedition, and which he joined a hunting expedition, and thus commenced the pursuit he followed during the remainder of his life. For eight years he was on the plains leading the adventurous life of a trapper, which he relinquished only on receiving the appointment of hunter to Bent's Fort, where he continued eight years more. At the expiration of his time he paid a short visit to his family, and on his return met, for the first time, General, then Lieutenant John C. Fremont, by whom his experience in the backwoods was so, the question also involves climate and at once appreciated, and by whom, also, he was engaged as guide in his subsequent exthe party squabbles of the day. We rejoice be much mitigated, if not prevented altov useful, and to him is probably due much of the success of those explorations. In 1847, Carson was sent to Washington as bearer of dispatches, and was then appoint all its citizens, without regard to any divithat there is nothing more likely to rouse United States army. In 1853 he drove

> holding by the right hand a son, sixteen no difficulty in the operation. We have my counting-room a man of forty years, and ourselves visited his plantations, and know asked me, 'Doyou know me?' also that many trees transplanted from his said he, 'I was once brought drunk into your nurseries to the high hills above Algiers are presence on ship-board; you were a passengrowing marvellously. The Emperor of the ger; the captain kicked me aside; you took French is greatly interested in the work, me to your berth and kept me there till I and has written to thank Dr. Muller, of had slept off the intoxication, you then Melbourne, Mr. Wilson and M. Ramel, for asked me if I had a mother. the efforts which they have taken to supply never known a word from her lips. You

in New York; and I came to ask you to Dozens of young men write us to this come and see me." TRAIN up your children to love sunsets, flowers, and clouds of all kinds. We are creatures of education. And we hold it to which God has given them to gild life with. To all such, we desire to say, once for all, There is gloom and grief enough at best,

told me of yours at the garden gate, and to-

day I am master of one of the finest packets

Some shrewed editor, with an eye open to the main chance, gives the following kint to