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The blue eye loses its power As age comes creeping on, The fair form groups from its stately grace, The coses fly from the care-worn face, The charm from the trembling tone. The color fades from the canvass;

hes, or glories, or hopes, or flowers, But dies at the touch of Time? Ay, Love in his pure serenity2 Can the pittless spell defy, For tears cannot drown, nor absence dim, And death himself may not conquer him, For true love can never die.

THE TWO ARMIES.

The magic from ringing rhyme. Now is there joy in this world of ours,

As life's unending column pours, Two marshalled hosts are seen-Two armies on the trampled shores That death flows back between. One marches to the drum-beat's roll,

The wide-mouthed clarion's bray,

And bears upon a crimson scroll, One moves in slience by the stream, With sad, yet watchful eyes, Caim as the patient planet's gleam That walks the clouded skies,

Along its front no sabres shine,

No blood-red pennons wave; Its banner bears the single line : For those no death-bed's lingering shade;

In glory's arms they fall, For these no flashing falcions bright No stirring battle cry; The bloomess stabber calls by night-

Each answers, "Here am L" For those the sculpter's laureled bust, The builder's marble piles, The anthems pealing o'er their dust Through long cathedral alsies. For these the blossom-sprinkled turf

That floods the lonely graves When spring rolls in her sea-green surf In flowery-foaming waves. Two paths lead upward from below, And angels walt above, Who count each burning life-drop's flow

Each falling tear of love. Though from the hero's bleeding breast Her pulses freedom drew, Though the white lilles in her crest Sprang from that scarlet dew-

While valor's haughty champions wait Till all their scars are shown, Love walks unchallenged through the gate, To sit beside the throne !

Miscellaneous.

THE HORSE DEALER'S STORY. Many years ago, before the era of railroads, eash, was overtaken by night on his return, murdered his own son!

the night there.

ting-room. supper(during which the drover stated where it was that the hapless youth had met his he had been and what good luck he had met death and our friend escaped. that he was going to Marquise to stay all be his own son-in-law, Henri Legrand,

requested the landlord to show him to his father's hand, remained a raving maniae. com. gold, while his paper money was in a large wallet, carried in a pocket made for the purpose, in the inside of his vest. Deposit-

the bed, where, overcome by weariness, he oon fell asleep. orgetfulness be could not tell, when he was at is hannted by the ghost of the murdered ture again, and if no other man has the cougroused to wakefulness by the sound of some man. person endeavoring to open the window near the head of his bed. At the same time he

neard suppressed voices without, as of several persons in whispered consultation, Startled by this suspicious appearance of them aside, within the bar, and had neglect-

ed to resume them. Scarcely conscious of what he was doing, of the bed, and hid himself in the darkness

n a sound sleep. affair, the drover determined to dress himself, call up the landlord, and have this sinman he had seen at the supper table.

we'll have a pretty mess on our hands."

"Nonsense!" replied the other, with an ath. "You are scared, old man."

Columbian.

"Scared!" repeated the first speaker, "No man ever told Jean Garnier, before he was because of injury to the railroads were comthere, and I'll do the rest."

bed, while his hand seemed to be searching first car contained horses, the second an elk beneath the pillow, let, and here's the belt. How heavy it is!" -and he passed the money to his compan-

ion before the other had yet reached the bedside. The old man then put his hand to his bosom, and the trembling drover saw him draw fort's the long blade the other hand viven him. For an instant the murderous weapon was poised over his head, and then descended upon the person of the poor

wretch in the bed. The murderer paused in his work for an instant, as if to satisfy himself that lite was extinct; and then moved quickly from the

As soon as his footsteps had died in the listance the horror stricken drover escaped through the window, and ran with all his speed to Marquise, where, arousing the people of the hotel, he told his fearful story. A crowd soon collected about him, and ac- took fresh enjoyment of their liberty. At companied him to the scene of the fearful

murder. All about the house was still, but on approaching the stable a light was discovered within; and moving noiselessly to the door ordinary cars are too low. Some were finally and peering through the cracks, the two murderers were found in the act of digging the tallest elephant's back. They were a grave beneath the flooring. A rush was brought alongside and the platform proper

made upon them, and they were arrested. At the sight of the drover who was the first to confront the guilty wretches, the landlord attered a shrick of terror, and fell to the ground, while his accomplice, as pale as a corpse, gazed upon him with affright, not doubting it was the ghost of the murdered man whe stood before him.

The party now proceeded to the house dragging the murderers along with them. Lights were procured, and still keeping the prisoners with them, the people entered the room where lay the body of the man so strangely murdered instead of the horse

dealer. The wife and daughter followed.

lone this?"

When the covering was removed from the perat. face of the corpse, and the full light of the candles flared upon it, a wild cry burst from the lips of the landlord's wife. "My son-my murdered son! Who has

And with a hysterical scream she fell to floor. "No, no! it can't be so mother!" exclaim-

body. creat route from Calais to Paris, a noted seemed to arouse the old man for a moment; saw a mouse, and shaking her skirts, madly either House, or both Houses, may have im- cast in an unlawful manner or at an undrover, who had been to Boulogne with a and gazing wildly at the sight before him large drove of horses, which he had sold for he realized also the terrible truth. He had of shrill shricks, beginning on high ZZZ near Marquise. He remembered that a lit- On investigating the facts before the mag-

de distance ahead twas a quiet inn be had strate the next day, it was ascertained that never stopped at, and he determined to spend the son of the innkeeper, who was a dissipated young man, had visited Marquise the As he rode up to the house, the landlord, previous evening, where, with some of his thought. Fire flew from his false teeth as a respectable looking person, received his borse and led him away to the stable, while he invited the drover to enter the public sitmuch intoxicated to remount his horse, and fell settling and gambling till a late hour; and being too clothes pins were discharged into the air and much intoxicated to remount his horse, and ashamed to meet his family, some of his fel- fell rattling and rebounding on the oil-cloth, Here he found two young men, one of low gamblers had accompanied him home;

with.) the son mounted a horse, and stating The accomplice of the landlord proved to night, rode off. The drover, having looked | From that awful hour the wretched moth-

is now covered with brambles and thisties, the "Her husband did not say much, but was schould be predetermined to were cast, will be held void and he rejected, and pointed out to the stranger as a place be thought a read deal; and now, he says, the interest silks of order and of justice. This was divided in 1873, with reference to Howflong he had been in this state of to be avoided; for the ignorant assert that just bet susan II. Authory come here and less in the absunce of express room, usage there elected ones cut for Horace Greeley

two men made their appearance. It was not bas read all she intends to, she lays the paper nati Commercial. so dark but that the drover could readily down with an air of disappointment and a distinguish them to be the inkeeper and the half contemptuous gesture, which says very plainly that she thinks a'l newspapers mis- and heresy, says John Newton, is by estab-"Step lightly, I tell you," whispered the crable failures, but it is certain that if she lishing the truth. One proposes to fill a landford, "or you'll wake him up, and then had a chance she could make the only per- bushel with tares, but if I can fill it first able power, affording little scope for loose for him for Vice President. (Globe, 1872-3, fect newspaper the world had ever seen. | with wheat, I may defy his attempts.

Sagneity of Elephants in a Storm. Howe's circus was showing at Indianola

when the storm of the Fourth came on, and scared! Here, give me the knife! I'll show pelled to remain there until the track was you who is scared! You secure the money temporarily repaired, Friday evening. Then -it's under the pillow-I saw him put it the circus started for their next place of exhibition. When about eight miles out one The old man was in advance, and as he corner of a bridge gave way, and three cars stood between the window and the drover, containing animals ran off the track and the latter could see his form bent over the turned over into the mud, very gently. The and camel, the third five elephants. The "Here, Henrie-take it. Here's the wal- small animals were easily liberated, but the elephants were all in a heap. To remove them the car was cut away, exposing the tops of the unwieldly animals's backs. Then was exhibited the intelligence which marks these half-human brutes. They obeyed every command of the keeper, crawling on their the certificates of return and count the votes, knees, turning on their sides, squirming like cels, and assuming more wonderful and novel positions than were described on the show bills. When released from their perilous position there was not a scratch upon them and no school boy ever gave more emphatic expression of relief from confinement than did those elephants. They trumpeted, swayed back and forth, and did everything but talk. The remaining distance to the city was made overland, and a happier crew never started on a march than were those animals. The cool, breezy atmosphere and the moonlight were all-inspiring. As the bridges were gone at each stream the elephants no time were they obstinate and disobedient, but seemed to fully realize the situation. On arriving at Des Moines railway cars had to be procured, which was not easily done, as found which were about one inch higher than

ly placed, when Jack noticed that it was a of the Senate ? strange car, seized the door-frame with his trank, gave it a vigorous shake and then tried the door Satisfied that it was strong he marched slowly in the car, placed him self lengthwise, gave a rocking motion and humped his back. A bolt overhead hit his onck, and he marched straight out of the car. "It's no use," said the keeper, "he

won't go back there again." The ribs which support the roof were removed, the elephants | ed by the two Houses then and there present, | lows also inevitably from this provision and closely watching the operation. When this was done Jack went in, swayed himself, rocked the car, humped his back, found everything all right, trumpeted his satisfaction the exercise of this power, points irresistably the laws of the State and represent in fact

A Jumble of Mishaps. A gentleman residing on Aberdeen street was until Friday last inclined to favor wom- tions. It is necessary to the due execution an suffrage. His wife had delayed moving of the duty enjoined that this power shall until after the 1st, so as to take advantage be vested in the two Houses-necessary to of the fall in house rents. The house to any due examination of returns, and to which they moved had a tremendohs steep | weight of authority in decisions to be made; ed the daughter as she struggled to reach the flight of stairs and oil-clothed hall. The and it is proper also, because the two Houses

> above the cleff. Her husband, thinking the house was on fire at the very least, started to run to her rescue, and stepping on the piece of soap that she had thoughtfully left on the stairs, sat down vehemently at the top

and the clock shed its contents over the uniwhom, from his resemblance to the landlord and supposing the room in which the drover verse. The husband had little time for rebe recognized as his son; the other, some- had been put to be vacated, they had assisted flection when he reached the glare oil-cloth what older, from his manners, appeared a'so the drunken man into the window. It was to belong to the family. Immediately after their voices the lodger had heard; and thus diminished velocity, literally making the erime upon the guillotine. Shortly after pile-driver, and jarred dawn most of the not admit of question. this last event the people of Marquise, to plaster cornice. When the man's wife had whom the scene of the unnatural murder sloughed her tub, she sauntered calmig into shall be required in joint meeting upon any 14 years (Con. Art. II, \$, 1, cl. 5; Amd't, ng these articles beneath his pillow, he ex- had become an eyesore, assembled and lev- the hall and remarked, "Well, men are the tinguished the light and threw himself upon eled the building to the ground. The spot | c umsiest-and the hall has just been washed

merton - New York Burld. How SHE READS A NEWSPAPER. - Some body says that one who will watch a woman | C STENTS OF A LADY'S POCKER .- They read a newspaper will get some new ideas came walking down the centre passage of on the characteristics of the gentler sex. She | the Main Building at the Centennial the hings, the drover reached toward the chair takes it up hurriedly and begins to sean it other day, two beautiful and fashionable n which he had thrown his clothes, for his over rapidly, as though she was hunting voung ladies, over whose heads probably weapons; but, to his dismay, he remember | some particular thing; but she is not. She | nineteen or twenty summers had passed, ed that on his arrival, when preparing to is merely taking in the obscure paragraphs, They chatted pleasantly as they passed along wash off the dust of his journey, he had laid which she believes were put in out-of-the- and turned into one of the less frequented way places for the sole purpose of keeping passages and sat down on a bench to rest, votes-fraudulent votes-unlawfur votes, are of Massages and sat down on a bench to rest, votes-fraudulent votes-unlawfur votes, are her from seeing them. As she finishes each when one remarked to the other, "Minnie, one her countenance brightens with the where is - - stopping?" She said she the defenceless drover slipped from the toot comforting reflection that she has outwitted had forgotten, but would look, as she had in the Government to the persons honesely the editor and the whole race of men, for she | the address on a slip of paper in her pocket. behind a lot of women's dresses suspended has a vague belief that newspapers are the ene- Wh. n the search commenced for that slip "then," in this crause, reasonably taken, from the wall, and watched the motions of a mics of her sex and editors its chief oppress of paper, as it was somewhere in the big nan who was now slowly and cautiously en- sors. She never reads the headlines, and the pocket attached to her dress, out came a tering the room. He even fancied he could huge telegraph heads she never even sees, small lace handkerchief, a large linen one. letect the reflection of the dim light upon | She is greedy for local news, and devours it a broken bracelet, spool of thread, pocketan upraised knife as the man approached with the keenest relish. Marriages and book, two false teeth (her mother's, probathe bed with staggering and uncertain steps. | deaths are always interesting reading to her, | bly, which she was taking to the dentist's to But great was his relief, when, instead of and advertisements are exciting and stimu- get fixed), a piece of white flannel, small an attempt at murder, the intruder carelessly lating. She cares little for printed jokes, box of face powder, two crooked hairpins shuffled off his clothes, and throwing himself unless they reflect ridicule upon the men, (which looked as though they had done duty into the bed be had just vacated, was soon and then she delights in them and never for- as button hooks), a thimble, one garter about gets them. She pays particular attention to fifteen inches in length, paper of pins, a fan Not knowing what to make of this strange anything inclosed by quotation marks, and a broken comb, ivory end of parasol, knife considers it rather better authority than any- bottle of sme'ling salts, two pieces of ribbon, thing first hande !. The columns in which | three No. 2 soiled gloves of different colors, gular intrusion explained. He had reached the editor airs his opinions in leaded highfa- paper of bon bons, cigar holder, two buttons, his clothes and slipped on his trousers, and lutin she rarely reads. Views are of no im- and at last the slip of paper which she had was moving toward the door, when steps portance in her estimation, but facts are been looking for. We did not see anything were heard cautiously crossing the outer everything. She generally reads the poetry. more taken out of that pocket, so we can't room. Once more he sought the shelter of She doesn't always care for it, but she makes say whether it was empty or not, but began the dresses, which completely screened his a practice of reading it because she thinks to think it was like a magician's magic bag person, and awaited the entrance of the per- she ought to. She reads stories and sketches After looking over the above inventory, who sons, whoever they might be. Presently the and paragraphs indiscriminately and believes will ever dare again to abuse a small boy door of the room was silently opened, and every word of them. Finally, after she about the contents of his pockets ?- Cincin-

My principal method of defeating error

COUNTING ELECTORAL VOTES.

The 12th, Amendment to the Constitution of the United States after providing that the certificates of return of electoral votes for dent of the Senate at Washington, proceeds: presence of the Senate and House of Rep-

votes shall then be counted." An important question arising upon this clause of the Constitution is this: By whom -by what authority-shall the electoral that the President of the Senate shall open or cause them to be counted, as it very certainly would have done if it had been intended by the authors of the Constitution to confer the power in question upon him; it only says, the votes shall be counted when they shall have been opened by the President of the Senate, in the presence of the two Houses of Congress. And, inasmuch as the opening of returns and counting of votes are both mentioned in the clause, in close connection, so that both were evidently in the mind of the author of the clause at the same moment, the express authority con- the limits of the authority to be exercised ferred upon the President of the Senate to perform only the one act, excludes all implication of power in him to perform the other-and this, upon a familiar legal rule

of interpretation. Our question may therefore be stated thus: Have the two Houses of Congress, in joint neeting assembled, the power to count, or which amounts to the same thing) to direct and control the counting of the electoral votes produced before them by the President

To this question an affirmative answer just be given : And, in the firt place, it recited, which clause requires the returns to he produced and opened before the two and went to eating - Davenport (Iowa) Derr. to the possession of it by the two Houses; for no other possible depository of the power

is indicated by the Constitution. This implication from the text of the Constitution is supported by general considerabed. But the terrible truth burst upon her wife had the stairs scrubbed very neatly, represent both the people and the states con- now proceed to designate the electoral votes as her eyes fell upon the mangled form of and left the soap on the top step. Her hus- cerned in the election; have members from her brother, and she also swooned upon the band was up stairs, with a basket of clothes every section of the country, with local illegal and rejected from computation. plus in one hand and a clock under the other knowledge upon most questions that can They are: votes given by disqualified Elecarm, when his wife, who was down stairs, arise in the counting of votes, and because tors, or for disqualified candidates; vote bounded upon the table and let off a series mediate, separate duties to perform, conse- lawful time; votes given by immature States

> quent upon the result of the count. Assuming the authority of the two House, over the counting of electoral votes to rest upon a true construction of the Constitution, we may advance to the next question, which is: How shall that authority be exercised ! Doubtless the Houses may count by Tellers by Clerks, by their Presiding Officers, or even one of them, or by a combination of these agencies, or some of them according to their proper discretion in the employment of means; exercising however over their agents or instruments complete direc-

tion and control. And generally, the exercise of their powoil-cloth and the seat of his pantaloons er, whether directly by themselves or by smoke with friction and finally bringing up their agents, will be subject to regulation by against the door with a violence that threat- statute or by rule; for thus only can the orened to burst the side out of the house. The | derly and effectual performance of duty be turned a back summersault from the table Houses shall assemble in joint meeting has after the comfort of his horse, soon after er of that murdered boy, murdered by his into a tub of soap-suds, in which she was so been fixed, and by rules, temporary or con- United States," (Benton's Ab. Deb. XIII, tightly wedged that she had to throw a hand tinuing, the proceedings in joint meeting 264-5.) It is only necessary to add, in concluding spring and canter on all fours like a turtle, have always been more or less completely As the traveler slipped off his garments, this tale of horror, that the drover recovered with a tub on her back and cataracts of suds directed and controlled. And the duty of he felt for the leathern belt about his waist, his money; and justice claiming her due, inundating her. Meanwhile the hired woman the two Houses to provide adequate angular all persons not natural born citizens of the to see that it was secure. This contained his the two murderers paid the penalty of their fell off the step ladder with a crash like a tions for the execution of the power, docs United States; 2nd, who shall not have at-

It is manifest that in a case where decision in it have resided within the United States question, appropriate, regulated senion should | X | L at end. | So also votes cast for a perbe had. How that action shall be taken - in from who was not living at the time when they ture again, and if no other man has the con-rage to kiss, he will, so help him Puckle- duct-not using exceptions, unconstitered, old crice made in the form opening of the or wholly remote, but common, resembled the House in Mr. House of Massachuseste, and recent. "the votes shall then be consider that they are thought of the power

of votes-which is the fiberal sense of the words-is perfectly certain. For, in roll r in the point that the H accountry take notice of enumerate the votes, the returns containing the durit of a candelate as a historical fact, them must be examined and the true votes with an particular proof of the same, (Cong to be counted must be ascertained. False (1996, 1872-3, pp. 1233-8, 1209.) Ittle State not to be counted but the true vous which will rightfully assign the two highest offices or Vice President, they would have been and lawfully elected thereto. The word the two Houses, because he is not a native means that the counting shall follow the epening of the returns and shall be proceeded with without unnecessary delay. Like other provisions of the Constitution, this provision was intended for practical use and it admits of such pause or interruption in the counting of votes as shall be found necessary to the faithful performance of duty, Diligence no doubt is implied, but it is a dili gence which shall not merely hasten to a result, but shall also thoroughly accomplish the whole duty of the occasion-the ascertainment of the votes to be counted, their enumeration and their formal announce

Our next question relates to the extent of the power vested in the two Houses of Congress by the clause in question, and it is this: How rejection of electoral votes? And to this we clude research and battle investigation. It eminently comprehensible, definite and workdiscretion or dangerous abuse.

The proper jurisdiction of the several States in the appointment of Presidential Electors is to be completely respected by the two Houses of Congress, Those Houses are not be try contests arising upon the choice of electors under State laws, between candidates, for the manner of appointing electors is confided by President and Vice President, in the several the Constitution to the Legislatures of the states, shall be sent under seal to the Presi- several States, and State regulations thereon are properly to be enforced by State author-"The President of .he Senate, shall, in the ity executive or judicial as circumstances may require, (Con. Art. II.4. 1, clause 2). Bus resentatives, open all the certificates, and the the meeting of Electors in each State, and their proceedings and returns, are expressly regulated by the 12th Amendment to the Constitution, and plainly brought within the scope of Federal jurisdiction. And by othvotes be counted? The clause does not say er provisions of the Constitution the incapacity of certain persons to serve as Electors, and of still other persons to receive electoral votes, is plainly pronounced. By statute also, passed in pursuance of the Constitution, (Art. II, 4.1, cl. 4), the United States has fixed uniform times for choosing and for the meeting of Electors throughout the country, regulated their action in several particulars, and designated the day when their returns shall be opened before the two

Houses of Congress. These provisions of the Constitution and laws of the United States, (with one other to be presently mentioned,) fix with precision by the two Houses of Congress in the examination and count of Electoral votes. For they are to count votes cast in conformity with the Constitution and laws of the United States-in other words lawful and true votes

-and to reject all others. But another provision of the Constitution has application here and must not be overlooked. It is that which provides that each State shall appoint as many Electors as is shall have, or be entitled to have, Senators and Representatives in Congress. Here, widently, is meant an actual bona fide apmintment, of a proper number of Electors, by a State in the Union. An unadmitted or may be asserted that such power is to be seconded State and a State so far disorganized implied from the words of the clause above or unsettled politically or socially as to prevent a true appointment of Electors would not be within the provision, and a Houses, with the added words, "and the State that appointed too many Electors could votes shall then be counted '-that is, count- note aim to have her votes counted. It foland assembled apparently for that express from the 12th Amendment that the Electors purpose. Besides, the reasoning which ex- in a State, was assume to castelectoral votes cindes the Presiding office of the Senate from therefor, must be lawfully appointed under its sovereign authority. Such persons only are known to the Constitution as the Electors of a State, and hence proof of their appointment is always required when votes cast by them are to be counted by the two Houses of

Congress. In view of the above mentioned provisions of the Constitution of the United States and of decisions heretofore made by the two Houses of Congress in the exercise of their jurisdiction over electoral returns, we may which, whenever presented, are to be held or by States in no condition to vote, and

astly, votes given by unlawful Colleges. 1. Votes cast by unqualified Electors : Persons who shall, at the time of their appointment as Electors, have been members of either House of Congress, or have then held offices of trust or profit under the United States, cannot east electoral votes, (Comovidence) Art. II. (. 1. cl. 2) And it is fairly to be implied, that the acceptance by an Elector of membership in Congress or a Federal office, subsequent to his appointment, will disqualify him for electoral service and render void any vote given by him in an Elecoral College, Mr. Grundy's Committee of 1837, expressed the emphatic opinion, that this disqualifying clause of the Constitution ought to be carried, in its whole spirit, into rigid execution, in order to prevent officers of the General Government from bringing fearful concussion started his wife, who secured. By statute the time when the two their official power to influence the elections of President and Vice President of the

> Under this head may be mentioned : lst, av mined the age of 27 years; and 3rd, who shall hand that decreasing needs by the House of Depresentatives at Louisiand in joint meet morels meant these the more commercial at the charge and devalo questions of the element cores for Carl Shurz for President plainty a constitutional and rejectable by born citizen of the United States.

3. Video cost in an unlawful manner: The

Constitution commands the Electors to cast

2. Votes out for disqualified Candidates s ...

their votes in a certain manner, (Amd't, XII., and that manner is to be observed, They are to vote by ballot-it is not said by scorer ballot but that is probably intendedtheir ballots for President and Vice President are to be distinct or separate, each containing the name of the person voted for-and they are not to vote for inhabitants of their own State for bot's offices. It has been decided, however, that electoral votes will not be rejected because the certificate of return does not set forth that the Electors voted by ballet, (Cong. Globe, 1872-3, pp. 1287, 1298,) for in the absence of evidence to the contrary it is to be presumed that they have observed the commands of the Constitution, and the Constitution does not require them is that power bounded and defined as to the to certify the manner in which they have voted. In a case where votes were returned answer: it is exactly defined and limited by from Missouri for B. Gratz Brown of that several provisions of the Constitution and is State for President and also other votes for no uncertain or vagrant power fitted to the same person for Vice President, an objection made to receiving the votes was withis not only a necessary and proper power, drawn upon its appearing that the Electors wisely placed where we find it, but it is an had certified that none of them who had voted for Mr. Brown for President had voted p. 1800.)