"OUR COUNTRY-MAY IT ALWAYS BE RIGHT-BUT, RIGHT OR WRONG, OUR COUNTRY."

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SPEECH

GEN. HENRY D. FOSTER

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that has challenged the admiration of the civilized world. A system of government was then adopted by those patriotic men, representing the States of this Union, the equal of which they world has never seen; and you are there exists a constant of the content of the tribute of the content of

Union: They declare that they are opposed clause of the Constitution treats the Territotic extension of slavory in the Territories. To prevent that extension is their avoyed purpose, but let me tell you that there is lying bottom to govern the people inhabiting protection at all to the manufacturing interests of Pennsylvania. How was that bill passed? They words of that clause are "that Congress of Pennsylvania. How was that bill passed? They words of that clause are "that Congress of Pennsylvania. How was that bill passed? They words of that clause are "that Congress that any that ever passed the Congress of the United States—a bill that affords no protection at all to the manufacturing interests of Pennsylvania. How was that bill passed? They words of that clause are "that Congress that any that ever passed the Congress of the United States—a bill that affords no protection at all to the manufacturing interests of Pennsylvania. How was that bill passed? They words of that clause are "that Congress that any that ever passed the Congress against agitating sectional questions and creating sectional strife; for upon that rock, as the United States—a bill that affords no protection at all to the manufacturing interests of Pennsylvania. How was that bill passed? They words of that clause are "that Congress that any that ever passed the Congress against agitating sectional questions and creating sectional strife; for upon that rock, as the United States—a bill that affords no protection at all to the manufacturing interests of Pennsylvania. How was that bill passed? They words of the United States—a bill that affords no protection at all to the manufacturing interests of Pennsylvania. How was that bill passed? They words of the United States—a bill that affords no protection at all to the manufacturing interests of Pennsylvania. How was that bill passed?

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Again, speaking in the Senate in regard to progress of the anti-slavery sentiment, Seward said, addressing the men of the

"You may, indeed, get a start under or there you will found States only for free labor to maintain and occupy. The interest of the white race demands the ultimate emancipation of all men. Whether that consummation shall be allowed to take effect, with needful

of the Republican party, because I believe of protection. He charges that I have voted that many honest members of that organization would give no countenance to such description. tion would give no countenance to such doc-trines, if they conceived their real result, What have been the fruits of this sectional

As the agitation upon the subject of slavery. As the agitation, we have seen an armed invasion of the State of Virginia, and innocent men have been shot down in order that slaves might be made free. The Revania. In 1844, whilst I was in Congress, a bill was introduced to repeal or modify the bill was introduced to repeal or modify the district of the United States I where slavery can exist. Talk as you may, it was in the control and the contr The leaders could not control John Brown and is party when they made their assault upon

"Gov. Wise controlled them."] There is but one way to secure the tranquility and safety to the States, and that is by
maintaining the guarantees of the Constitution. This Union is not to be preserved only
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Not to legislate generally upon the subject of slavery in the Territories, but that they have the power and right to legislate upon one side of that question—that they ought to say to the Southern States, "although you are joint owners, with us, of these Territories, you shall not go there with your property." The Republicans demand that Congress shall prohibit the institution of slavery in all the Territories of force. Whether they will not vote for Mr. Lincoln, whose opinions on this question neither they nor anybody else know anything about.

There is no record of his public life that afford the control of the

then dream that I should be selected as the contained 3m the Constitution. Wherever possess standard-bearer of the party to which I have all my life belonged—that I should be chosen their candidate for the Governorship of the great State of Pennsylvania. Thever desired show me where, in all that instrument, Conject. it. I was always willing to fight in the ranks gress is authorized to say that slavery shall not with you, and the rest of my fellow-citizens of exist in the Territories. No such authority a little further. In 1855, a proposition was

thing deeper and far more destructive—a principle that endangers the existence of the Union, itself. They declare that their purpose extends no farger than to protect the Territories of the Union itself. They declare that their purpose extends no farger than to protect the Territories of the Union itself. They declare that their purpose extends no farger than to protect the Territories of the Union itself. They declare that their purpose extends no farger than to protect the Territories of the Union itself. They declare that their purpose extends no farger than to protect the Territories of the Union itself. They declare that their purpose extends no farger than to protect the Senate, it was amendments were not concurred in, and the subject of the House. The amendments were not concurred in, and the statement is delusive, and by it many of their own that the event of the Union itself is destined. Congress to legislate for the Territories of the Union itself. They declare that their purpose of the wild-fire over the land. General Jackson algorithms wild-fire over the land. The wild-fire over the land. Sentatives. Going to the Senate, it was amendments were not concurred in, and the senations of the House. The members of the House of the Fellow-countrymen, and yet, in spite of these wild-fire over the land. Senate wild-fire over the land. General Jackson algorithms wild-fire over the land. Senate wild-fire over the land. The wild-fire over the land. Senate wild-fire over the land. Senate wild-fire over soul, and life. He gives it laws; he shapes ritories is not derived from that clause of the mittee were Lewis D. Campbell, of Massachusetts, and Mr. Letcher, of Morth—for in particular localities, if a South-the fact that the purpose of this organization then, to fall back upon the idea of the sover-of Virginia, all of them Republicans, and the organization of the Government that Steamizes the whole three known to be in favor of the pasthe fact that the purpose of this organization is to go far beyond what they now declare to be their object—to prevent the extension of slavery into the Territories, Mr. Seward, in they have no foundation for the position that in they have no foundation for the position that they have no foundatio tom of free labor and that of slave labor, and that the United States # must and will, sooner or later, become either entirely a free-labor the Constitution must determine these questions. I say, and, gondon to some the law of the name of the nam tions, and I, in common with all law-abiding the captain of the Republican party, was citizens, am willing to submit to the final ar- member of that committee of conference, and bitrament of the tribunal appointed by the signed the report, Constitution to interpret that instrument.

near the tropies, and may seem safe for a mercial people, feel great interest—a question time, but it will be only a short time. Even on which they have the right to know the publican party made an assault upon me, depublican party made an assault upon me, de-claring that I am a free-trade man; that the record of my life, public and private, exhibit-rican manufacturer has exactly what he wants the words of Col. M. Chire, was "killed dead." and wise precautions against sudden change record of my life, public and private, exhibit-rican manufacturer has exactly what he wants and disaster, or be hurried on by violence, is ed the fact; that I am and always have been —steadings in the market, steadings in the Is it not the meaning of all this that you must pass the limits of the Constitution of the United States; that you must go into the States, where slavory exists and wipe it out, segardless of all the guarantees of that instrument, and of the rights which it secures to the States? Such is beyond doubt the real states? Such is beyond the sentiments of all the members of the Republican party, because I believe of protection. He charges that I have voted that many honest members of that organizain favor of free trade, and against protection duty—which he does not have under the ad to have industry. I refer to the speech made by Col. A. K. M'Clure, Chairman of act of 1857 proceeds entirely upon the ad variation of the college of the coll

free trade Presidents. Gentlemen, I had the honor of being in Congress in 1844. We then had a tariff satpublished density of the results. Let me tell you tariff of 1842. When this great question of where slavery can exist. Talk as you may, that the leaders, preaching the doctrines protection to American Industry thus came there are laws higher than acts of Congress, which they do, cannot control the results. up in Congress, there sat beside me, in that higher than the Constitution, that control and

[Laughter and applause.]

Col. M'Clure charges me with voting for

go there with your property." The Republicans demand that Congress shall prohibit the institution of slavery in all the Territories of this Union. Where does Congress derive any such authority from? What part of the Conquestion. (Applause.) Mr. Lincoln is held up as the friend of the protective policy, yet IN INDEPENDENCE SQUARE,

On Monday Evening, Sept. 17—The Anniversary of the Adoption of the Constitution.

Fellow-Citizens of Philadelphia: A few months ago I did not anticipated, that I should have the pleasure, under these circumstances, of addressing so large a concourse of citizens. I did not all questions, under express grauts of power to legislate support to the Constitution gives Congress the power to legislate up as the friend of the protective policy, yet you cannot find a vote he ever gave, or a speech he ever made, wherein he favored the doctrine of protection at all. My record on this subject is that which was made years ago, when I no more dreamed of being a candidate for Governor than I dreamed of being made a cardinal. (Laughter.) You cannot find a word or a vote of mine, during the whole period of my service in Congress, in which I did not all questions under express grauts of power so large a concourse of citizons. I did not all questions under express grants of power not advocate, with all the zeal and ability I then dream that I should be selected as the contained in the Constitution. Wherever possessed, the doctrine of protection to Amer-

in. [Applause.]

But it is argued that a Government having mit for three years the payment of duties upon the right to acquire territory, either by concry spot, by a little band of hold and patricipates of purchase, the right to govern that our Senators of the other duties upon in the right to acquire territory, either by concry spot, by a little band of hold and patricipates of the other duties of the very spot, by a little band of hold and patrio-quest or by purchase, the right to govern that Our Senators, Messrs. Bigler and Brodhead, the men, a great work was performed—a work territory is incident to the right to acquire it. My Brodhead wildly and fravlessly charged

whether they framed, and to say which they framed, and to say whother any ruthless arm shall ten it down, and expose us to all the horrors and the detective results which might flow from it. Government has been formed. It is by virtue of their soverity that formed is a concerns legislation over that territory but, so far as concerns legislation in regard to the sprint of these who framed it. Keep that sprint allow, Never let it die out; for if you do, you shill full your, personal liberty, your sights of property, and every thing that you value, without sefeguard and without protection at most of the Constitution which is sufficiently about? And from whether deals it come? There is now in discountry, and protection of the state of the constitution of the constitution of the there is the property belonging to the tendency of whose principles, whatever the States and to destroy our true. They declare that they are useful for your regards the allowed the state of the constitution of the tendency of the surface of the surface of the constitution under which the constitution of the tendency of the surface of the constitution which is spirit alive. Never let it die out; for if you do, you spill full your, personal liberty, your rights of property, and every thing that you value, without sefeguard and without protection.

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Now, gentlemen, I wish you to understand Constitution to interpret that instrument.

Now, gentlemen, I wish you to understand my views upon this question. I said before, too long [Voices: "Go ahead,"]—I will advert to a question on which the people of Philadelphia, as a manufacturing and commercial people, feel great interest—a question of that is this: if a ton of foreign iron is important that the standard is a second so manufacturing and so manufacturing and commercial people, feel great interest—a question of that is this: if a ton of foreign iron is important that the standard is a second so manufacturing and so manufacturing on which they have the right to know the ported, it pays us so many dollars and so many opinions of the candidates presented for their ny cents, according to the specific principle suffrages. In this very city, not more than but according to the ad valorem principle, it ten days ago, the captain-general of the Re- pays so much per cent. upon the value of the of Congress a bill passed the house of Repre--stendiness in the market, steadiness in the lorem principle. The duty is levied upon the price of the foreign article abroad. When that price is high, the duty rises just at the moment when the American manufacturer does not need the increased duty, but when the price of the foreign article falls in the forfore, I say that there is no protection without

specific duties. Let me now say a few words in regard to ody, no less a man than Hannibal Hamlin, regulate this question. Wherever free labor who is now the Republican candidate for Vice can go with advantage, slave labor must rewho is now the republican candidate for vice can go with advantage, slave labor must rethe arsonal at Harper's Ferry, when they invaded the dwellings of Virginians, dragging
corded my vote for the protective policy, Hanthem at midnight from their homes. [A with a vote against it!]

The purity when they inrecommended by the Committee or Connected can go with advantage, slave labor must retreat before it. But the Northern man canthat it be postponed until location fields. That recommendation was adopted; but a few
and sugar plantations of the Southern States, days afterward, a motion was made for reconditional and sugar plantations of the Southern States, days afterward, a motion was made for retreat before it. the white man cannot work there and live; framed. If that spirit be not cultivated—if ernor of Pennsylvania. Mr. Wilmot was the for no other, this agitation should cease. The hardly he of much service in the Senate where

Let me state another fact on this subject. tion; do not engage your contemplation in article of their platform, and say whether or legacy, which you have received from your ancestors as trustees for posterity, shall be handed down untarnished, as it was bequeathed to you. It is for you now to determine whether this great instrument under which we have lived, and under which every man's down almost entirely the protective policy.

Let me state another fact on this subject, won, under the consequences of such dissolution, plecturing the consequences of such dissolution, the repeal of the traiff of 1842 did not pass. In 1846, the proposition was conewed, and the Chion as your only then it was that the law was passed striking secure reliance. For 73 years we have enjoyed to the blessings of this Union; yet we are now whether this great instrument under which we have lived; and under which every man's down almost entirely the protective policy, rights have been secured; shall now be torn in tatters, and the Union broken up. [Crics of no, no, no, and applause.] I toll you, gentlemen, that is now the issue which, disguise it tariff, is between specific duties and ad valored men, that is now the issue which, disguise it tariff, is between specific duties and ad valored to the present was abandon the principal summation of that party 8 disastrous purporate a nome or a tornign valuation; dithe blessings of this Union; yet we are now of dithe blessings of this Union; yet we are now of dithe secure a nome or a tornign valuation; dithe blessings of this Union; yet we are now of dithe men, that is now the issue which, disguise it railf, is between specific duties and ad valorem as you please, is forced upon us.

Now, let me say one word in regard to the slavery question. It may be, perhaps, dry and uninteresting, but I wish to speak of one of the planks in reference to the extension party—that in reference to the extension of slavery into the Territories. That party contends that Congress has no power to do, what?

Not to legislate generally upon the subject of

> out the land, it is your duty to vote for those gouldmen. If you believe that the principles of Mr. Lincoln and Col. Cuffin will best secure the tranquility of this great people, will best soothe the civil commotion now prevailing then, in God's name, gentlemen, elect them It is for you to decide this question. You are responsible to all posterity for the result. If. government be torn asunder, you will have a ted to your hands. In no other way can you discharge your duty than by frowning down this sectional agitation. Proclaim to the Sou-

> thern man that whatever right has been guar-auteed to him by the Constitution, he shall have. (Applause.). Tell the Northern man

to an men their constitutional rights. I confess a great attachment for the name of the old Democratic party, but should that party go ast a upon this question, I am not with them, and I shall then seek some other organization that will stand upon the Constitution of my country. I do not care what it may be called. By this sectional agitation you alarm ty and his life. This agitation tends to excite civil war—the worst kind of servile war, and

I say, then, that this sectional agitation must be frowned down by the American people or they will have no government at all. Gentlemen may talk of keeping States in the

tions of the army and the navy, then we might expect to maintain its integrity by the same means, but you must preserve it as you made it. It must be preserved by a feeling of common affection between these several parties. When this feeling has departed, the Union is

practically gone. If I have not detained you too long, let me say a few words more in regard to the tariff; and I only advert to this matter because Col M' Clure has directed the attention of the people of Pennsylvania to it. At the last session He states that I went there begging the Sensenate of the United States with an appeal of that kind than I would out off this right arm, (Applause.) I would not degrade myself by making such an appeal to members of that august body. I did go there and talk with those Senators. I told them that the great of 1857 was passed, that by the aid of \$187,000 contributed by New England manufacturers, it was lobbied through Congress. I asked them to yield to Pennsylvania this protection, which she had the right to ask; and save the Government from the necessity of making loans, and issuing treasury notes to meet its its necessary expenses. But Col. M' Clure says that I did nothing there. The fact is this the bill was brought to the Senate within a

few days of the close of the session, and it was sideration, and was passed, so that the bill

not they then claim to be the friends of the protective policy? Do they or do they not advocate the imposition of specific duties? Do they advocate a home or a foreign valuation?

great principles; it is for you to decide wheth-er Colones Curtin or myself shall be the Gov-ta the manufacturing interests of the country when they come here and tell you that ther is a word in that platform favoring the pro-

tection of American labor. Was there any gentleman in the delegation from Pennsylvania who, in that Convention, offered a single resolution in favor of the tariff? None. The tariff was forgotten. The great question of the negro absorbed everything else.

There were men in that Convention who

knew how to frame a protective plank which could not be misunderstood; but no such declaration of principle has been made. who was a candidate in that Convention for President. He was a man of life-long devo-

fearful account to render of the trust committion to the protective policy. I mean General ted to your hands. In no othersway can you Simon Cameron. He was recommended as a Presidential candedate by the Republican party of this State. He was about the only possessed, the doctrine of protection to American industry against foreign competition.—
(Applause.) Yet Mr. Hamlin is a better tariff man than I am! (A voice, "over the left.")

Let us examine the position of Mr. Hamlin Let us examine the position of Mr. Hamlin to all men their constitutional platform of the country. (Cheers.) I will go with that party (I advocate of that policy that I ever at the hands of that party than to be overable further. In 1855, a proposition was a little further. In 1855, a proposition was a little further. In 1856, a proposition was a little further was a little further. In 1856, a proposition was a little further was a little further was a little further. In 1856, a proposition was a little further was a little further was a little further was a little further. In 1866, was a little further was a li principles were not known at all. Cameron, who was not known to be in favor of a protec-

Yet, this party now claim to be the peculiar friends of protection. If you can believe

such stories you may. At this point a person in the audience handed up a slip of paper, which Gen. Foster read, and then remarked: Some gentleman asks me what is my opinion of the Bell and Everett party. Well, gentlemen, I understand that they are, as they claim to be, the friends of the Constitution and the Union, and the Union, and, as I told you, I am in fayor of any man, or any set of men, who adopt those principles, [applause,] but the very moment the Bell and Everett men yield that ground, I am against them; the very moment the Demogratic party yield that ground, I am against them; but I am against the Republican party all the time. Laughter and applause.

After thanking the audience for their attention the spector with a second and applause.

ention, the speaker retired amidst enthusias-

COURTING.—"I don't see why people can not do their courting by daylight, thereby saving an expense of light, fuel and forenoon threats faggats to things raise up the

naps." A breakfast table remark,
Whew! preach that doctrine until your head

rooster begin to crow.

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Hero is the truth worth considering, Arc itor, is trying to persuade a little truth worth considering, and it trying to persuade a little truth worth considering. feeling of sectional bittorness has become so intense that a Northern man can scarcely traintense that a Northern man can scarcely traintense that a Northern man can scarcely travel safely in the Southern States, nor can a scale believe the brightness of the eyes,—a charm in hearing the last pair of household feet take school, this is necessary discipline, poverty at the Island Man.

Southern man, in some instances, travel in the about as seed, a bee-line departure for the upper chambers, school, this is necessary discipline, poverty land that subside about as soon,

from around a certain waist at the incessar

Brigham Young, the most celebrated member of the young family, is at his old tunes again-speech-making, Here his last

"We are here to live, to spend intelligence and knowledge among the people. I am here to school my brethren, to teach my family the way of life, to propogate my species, and to live, if in my power, until sin, iniquity, corruption, hell, and the devil, all classes and grades of abominations are driven from the earth. That is my religion, and the object of my existence, driven us from them, wish to civilize us You have had a little experience in the less you have had a little experience in the less-sons of their civilization—in the drunkenness, quarreling, debauchery, fighting, and tumb-ling into ditches. They wish to civilize, us! But I do not want to talk about it, They are to be pitied, for they are ripening for destru-

THE AMERICAN HORSES IN ENGLAND .- Mr. manufacturing interests of Pennsylvania de-manded at the hands of the Government this mensure of protection; that, besides, the ne-cessities of the Government called for this inessities of the Government called for this in a bay filly, Annette, by imported Scynthian brease of revenue, I told them how the act out of Lexington's dam; the other a bay colt by Lexington out of Ducatoon by Wagner, and out of Picayune. The price paid for these yearlings was \$1500 each. The filly Annette it to be returned to this country after her racing career is over. W. A. Dudley Esq., has also sold to Mr. Ten Broeck his vearling colt, Knight of the Garter, full brother to Ruriak, for \$2000, Mr. Ten Broeck's man came to this country to see these animals safe to their destination.

Do not allow a child to be perpetually ttending to his bodily sensations; or, at any rate, do not allow him to be perpetually making remarks about them—the nioanness of this dish, the ugliness of that object, that the day is too hot, the walk too long, etc. With proper care you may increase his hardinood, without endangering his health. Something

Getting in Wheat in Wisconsin. A Gentleman of this city, a few weeks ago

went out into walworth county to transact some business. At that time the country was absorbed entirely in the seduring of the harvest, and the gentleman had a great deal of trouble in finding linglody "to home." We will let him tell his own story!

B and knocked all the skin off my knuck les at his front door, but could not start any body, and just as I was going away, a passer by, in answer to my inquiry, and that 'B'— was getting in his wheat.' I then went over

"Is the Squire in town?"
"Getting in his wheat, I reckon."
"Well, where is his lady."

She's helping the Squire." "And the young ladies?" "Getting in the wheat, strangerfind 'em all down in the field, about a mil

from here,"
I then concluded I would try the hotel, and carried my carpet bag to the public house. There was a notice on the door, saying that began to look desperate how. I had carried my carpet bag about five miles already in the heavier.

So when I saw a boy coming toward the house I made up my mind to give him a dollar to carry it for me, I was somewhat surprised, however, when in reply to my offer he girated his digits at the extremity of his nasal pro-jection, and guessed I'd have to wait till dad got his wheat in."

got his wheat in."

At this stage of proceedings I resolved to walk to the first house I saw, and demand, in the name of civilization, the hospitality due to a traveler. As the house happened to be tunate enough to secure a nights rest, and the next day, not being able to see anybody but but young ladies, as everybody was getting in his wheat, I left for home, resolved never to return there when people were harvesting,

Milwaukee Sentinel.

A man never knows what he is capable of intil he has tried his powers. There seems to be no bound to human capacity. Insight and energy will produce astonishing results. How often modest talent, driven by circumstances to undertake some formidable work, has felt its own untried and hitherto unconscious powers rising up to grapple and to mas-ter, and afterward stood amazed at his unexocted success. Those circumstances, those people, enemies

and friends, that provoke us to any noble undertaking, are our greatest benefactors. Opthan any seemingly good fortune. The snears of critics develop the latent fires of the young poet. The anathemas of the angry church martyrs, who might otherwise have slept away guage. Words, like cannon halls, should go slothful and thoughtless lives, never dreaming straight to their mark, is gray, and you are as toothless as a now born babe, and still young folks will "set up" their bosoms, 'And who knows but the stars grow tired of watching and the wrongs of society are permitted, because of the could be a society are permitted, because of the could be a society are permitted, because of the could be a society are permitted, because of the could be a society are permitted, because of the could be a society are permitted, because of the could be a society are permitted, because of the could be a society are permitted, because of the could be a society are permitted, because of the could be a society are permitted.

And indescribable, underliable charm—in being the sole occupants of a front parlor, with nothing to molest or make afraid; the sofa drawn up before the shining grate, and the lie there depressed and melanakely. It reading at the bar, says a western editor, is trying to persuade a bur-keeper to trust you for a three cent nip.

Hero is the truth worth considering, Are iter, is trying to persuade a bur-keeper to trust you for a three cent nip.

By Boys should be very careful how they lamp regulated to a steady blaze that Are the lie there depressed and melanakely.

a bee-line departure for the upper chambers, and feeling that the ever-swinging parlor door will remain closed until one of the party cortex and pain are your masters—but use the portex god has given you, and you shall be master at last. The fear of failure is the most ter at last. The fear of failure. Stand firm and nered choose to open it.

Talk of courting by daylight! Think of laming one's arm by quick, hasty withdrawls you will not fail. What seems failure at first you will not fail. What seems failure at first to a discipline. Accept the lesson; trust the up" did so by standing or its a discipline. Gentlemen may talk of keeping States in the Union by force. In regard to that, let me say that if this Union had been formed by force—and curls fly in every direction, at a sound of strike again; and you shall always gain, whatever the fortune of to-day's or tomorrow's batt.

DEATH OF THE NEAREST MALE RELATIVE OF AARON BURR.—The Saratoga News has the got about through with this world. I shall not enjoy much more trouble." following obituary announcement:

Mr. Charles Burr died at his residence in this village on Tuesday evening. The inheritor of wealth, he was of an eccentric disposition, and for years preferred a committee appointed by the courts to take charge of his wealth. Generous and upright, he was generally respected. His age was about 70 years The Albany Express adds:

"Charley Burr," as he was familiarly called, resided in Albany for many years, and was in very indigent circumstances, boarding with a poor woman, who, we believe resided in Canal street, his father paying his board two dollars per week—when at the same time his father was estimated to be worth a qarter of a million. "Poor Old Charley used to peddle almanaes, pamphlets, &c around our streets. Many a time, and oft have we seen him trudging along through the sleet and snow, with that old "white and with shoes minus half their soles, and his toes protruding. His father died at Sandy Hill in 1853, without making his wife conscipuently, Charley, his only son a d here became possessor of the vast fortun. Ho married a widow Beach, daughter of the late Senator Young. Since his marriage, Mr. Burr has resided in his splended mansion at saratoga Springs, As Mr. Burr has no children, we suppose his immense property will go to his widow, who is yet roung and blooming, and withal amiable and kind hearted.

It is very common to speak of the rule not to do evil that good may come" as very simple in its application: on the contrary, here are few more difficult. Take a single instance—the practice of subjecting animals to the atrocious suffering of vivisection, for for the sake of discoveries and improvements in surgery. Ask the opinion of ten honest, clear-sighted, and even humane men, and you are scarcely likely to get a unanimous verdict. An editor out West says: "If we have

offended ony man in short the but brilliant course of our career, let him send us in a of France, and probably of the world announces hat, and say nothing about it." Very cool.

Ttates. He will probably sail in October.

Bar What a land it is about Stockton, California, where seventy acres raised 4550 hush-els of wheat this season! So say the newspa-And they never—No, never.

Among the curiosities discovered by the

Odds and Ends.

Who have the tenderest feet? Cornish The Germans would have made Adam of pipe clay,

Cackling may be termed postically, the "Lay of the Hen."

Dye your hair a little while, and it w robably die itseit.
The slowest hunter can easily shout

ahead of the swiftest deer. DA fellow that doesn't benefit the world by his life does it by his death. Can a watch fitted with a second-hand

e called a second-hand watch. WELLEO. It is the "height of impudence" to name a railway engine "Safety" 3 70000 A man's arms may be short, but every bold step lengthens them two feet.

He that can keep his temper is better han he that can keep a carriage

To get up the "Conflict of Ages" ask vo rival beauties how old they are. A fulse friend and a shadow attend only while the sun shines.—Franklin.

gas would be to set fire to their editors. Why are presidents like vagahonds Recause they are associated with vices.

There is in the business of getters up lotteries precious little enter-prizes. You will be very sure to "go to smash" f you are in the habit of going to "smashes." It doesn't follow that Rome was built in the night because it was not built in a day. Why is John Smith like a badly cooked buckwheat cake? Because he isn't Brown.

A friend proposes to send us a gray We should rather prefer a yellow one If your way is the right one, you ought not to care how many people get in your way. It is with love as with apparitions.

Artists may not be guilty of directal selection of the generally give things

coloring. A man that can be figttered is not pecessarily a fool, but you can always make one of him.

Salt water gives us frosh fish, and hot words True joy is a serene and soher

and they are miserably out who take laughing for rejoicing. Our sorrows, double our joys, and treble our expenses." Avoid tedious circumlocution in lan-

Only God could create day and night, but the commonest idler can turn day into

Deading at the bar, says a westerned-

Hoys should be very careful how they steer their life barks, if they would arrive without ship-wreck at the Isla of Man. The swells of the ocean soon subside,

It is mentioned as a curious circumstance that a watch should be perfectly dry when it has a running spring in it, venient style of getting a receipt, that.

"Mr. Conductor," asked a railway pasenger, "are you running on time to day?"
"No, sir, we are running for cash." "I feel," said an old lady, "that I've

There are no less than 1,300 convicts

in the Sing Sing Prison, 300 of whom, is is. said, are soon to be drafted to Auburn, A young man who has recently taken a wife, says he did not find it half so hard to get married as he did to get the furniture.

"I go through my work," as the needle said to the idle boy. "But not till you are hard pushed," as the idle boy said to the

A palpable hit —Old Gent "Don't cry, little boy; did he hit you on purpose?" Inquired Party—"No, sir, he hit me on the Another new color has been invented.

It is called "Dianthine," and is extracted from gas tar. The shades range from a deep purple to a brilliant rose. Miss Caroline Born suffered the extreme

penalty of marriage the other day, with aman named Lasting, in Chicago. She can never be "Born" again,

A mercantile firm advertises in an castern paper that "they will keep" the best stores. If this is the case, their customers will not be ant to trouble them much. A Louisville belle, whose father is pos-

sessed of half a million, ran off with a German music teacher the other day. The father has patriotic objections to his daughter becoming Dutchess. Gen. William Duane Wilson, Secreta-

ry of the Iowa Agricultural Bureau, in a letter to the Burlington Hawkege, estimates the yield of wheat in that State at 13,500,000 Rushels,

The Mayor of Pittsburg has determined to grant no more ligenses for cheap places of amusement, of which so many have hern springing up of late in that pity.

Nobility of birth is like a hipher ! it

has no power in itself like wealth containnt, but it tells with all the power of a cipher when added to either of the other two.

Salfeducated men of science often carry census taker, is a pretty girl of fifteen, in the the severity of their investigations into their southern part of Monson, Mass., who has a ludgments of every pursuit alien from their husband fifty-seven years of age. and the construction of th