WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1868.

BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT. Hon. Daniel W. Voorbees recently left his seat in Congress to stump his district in Indiana, on the XVth Amendment. He made a capital speech at Terre Haute, from which

we take the following:
A government could not be built up of such materials. The race had had every opportunity for advance-ment, but had never risen above barbarism. They had had a truitful land, a land of fertile soil and mighty rivers, where the wealth of nature was boundless, but it had been all to no purpose. The Saxons, the Anglos and the ancient Britons were once savages, but when the day dawned for them they advanced upon such a career of greatness as adorns and il-luminates all history. The negro has had the same advantages, but the resuit has been entirely different. The people of Indiana want no such parter to assist them in their government. The career of the African in the past is an illustration of what his future experiense must be. The speaker said he felt no bitterness toward the negro, who was a being brought into corroding contact with the white race, which was his superior, and the inferior race must gradually become extinct. It is not prejudice but wis-dom to preserve the white race in its

I would keep the powers of this Government in the hands of those men to whom our fathers gave it. How great has been our career under their wise precepts. When I look back I feel as Adam and Eve must have felt when driven forth from Paradise; they looked back and through the half open gates caught a glimpse of the benutiful flowers, the shady groves, the sweet fruits and all the luxuries they lud lost forever. So we to-day stand amid the distraction of the elements, and see around us the effects of the curse of civil war, of mixing races, of jarring jurisdiction and everything in confusion, as when the carse came upon the world, and the clouds swept low along the tree trops; the birds flew shricking ogh the air, and the beasts fled affrighted across the plain,

To-night in the midst of this confusion and disturbance of political principles, with the clouds lowering over our heads charged with thunder, flashing with the lightning and ready to burst with fury upon, as I looked while the heredage points to the moin of his time that his sum set in darknes? is all at an end? lery of our glory, it seems as though had been driven from Paradise, and I long to go back and drink one R more deep draught from the fountains of their wisdom. It is enough for me by their wreat doctrines. It inclines And the breath of Jane roses come in at the their great doctrines. It inclines by their great doctrines. It inclines me to turn away from these modern Nothing—nothing is changed by these terribine who call themselves re. innovators who call themselves retermers, and contemplate the dignity and glory of these ancient men. As for myself, I shall never bow

down to this thing. I would, as I have just said, keep the powers of this Government where our fathers placed them as best for your safety, for the safety of your children, and also for the safety of the black man. These No kind warning thunder, no storm boding thrill But one fierce deadly flash, and the beart lied men who propose negro equality are the worst enemy of the colored race. As for myself, I would throw around the negro by our own wise legislation, the sateguards of the law. I would not put him in the schools with your children, nor upon the jury bench, nor into the Legis that I could be heard all over my district, and all over the State, upon this own character. A watchful regard to
prict, and all over the State, upon this his own character in early youth will
question. I would to God that there
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ple, and you are the strongest nation its own power the selection of its the sun ever shone upon. The rivers themes of meditations. If youth of South America are broader and knew how frightful were the moral deeper than ours. Their groves are deprivations which a cherished habit spicy and their fields groan with the richest of the earth, yet they have no rank among the nations. They made the same mistake which the Republicans are now making, and incorporated an inferior race into the body politic. It led at last to an admixture, and finally to equality, and those great vated and glowing heart, alive to all countries are inhabited by mongrels, and yet they are countrymen of Cofollowers of the great Cortez.

Death of Gan. Phil. Kearney.

ing in Amboy last night, he passed a pleasunt hour in company with a former robel officer, who was attached to Stonewall Jackson's division of the at the dead officer's features and exclaimed, My God boys, do you know who you have killed? You have anot the most gallant officer in the United States army. This is Phil Kearney, who lost his arm in the Mexican war.' He then involuntarily lifted his hat, every officer in the group following his example, and for moment a reverential silence was ibserved by all. Subsequently the look of the dead sold. a moment a reverential silence was observed by all. Subsequently the body of the dead soldier was placed "Is Joseph D. Jackson here?" upon two boards, and when being re-moved to headquarters was followed and other officers, while a regimental excited party continued—band proceded it, playing a dead "Your house is burned up—and band proceded it, playing a dead "Your house murch."

Betert Mortry.

Oh, yet we trust that somehow good

Will be the first goal of ill, To pange of nature, stor of will, Defects of doubt, and talats of blood;

That nothing walks with similers feet; That not use life shall be destroyed, Or east as rubbish to the word, When God hath made the pile complete; That not a worm is sloven in vain; That not a south with vain desire Is shriveled in a fraitless fire, Or but subserves another's gain.

Behald, we know not anything: I can but trust that good shall fall At last—far off, at last, to all, And every winter change to spring. So runs my dream; but what am I?

An infact orying in the night; An infact crying for the light; And with no language but a cry. The wish, that of the living whole No life may fall beyond the grave, Dorives it not from what we have The likest God within the soul?

Are God and Nature then at strife, That nature leads such evil dreams? So careful of the type she seems, So carefus of the single life:

That I considering everywhere Her secret useaung to her deeds, And finding that of fifty seeds She often brings but one to hear.

I faiter where I firmly trod,
And failing with my weight of cares.
Upon the great world's alter-stals,
That slope through darkness up to God.

I stretch lume hands of faith and grops, And gather dust and chaff, and call To what I feel is Lord of all, And faintly trust the larger hope.

"So sareful of the type?" but no, From scarped cill and quarried stone She cries, "A thousand types are gone I care for nothing; all shall go.

"Thou makest thine appeal to me;
I bring to life, I bring to death;
The spirit does but mean the breath:
I know no more." And he; shall be, Man, her last work, who seemed so fair for h splendid purpose in his eyes, Who rolled the paslm to wintry skies, Who built him fance of fruitless prayer;

Who trusted God was love, indeed, And love, Creation's final law-Though Naturs, red in tooth and claw With ravine, shricked against his creed-

Who loved, who suffered countless tills.
Who hattled for the True, the Just,
Be blown about the desert dust,
Or scaled within the iron hills?

No more? A monster then, a dream, A discord. Dragons of the prima, That tear each other in their slime, Where meliow music matched with him Oh, life so fatile, then, as frail!
Oh, for thy voice to souths and bless!
What hope of answer, or redress?
Braind the vall; hears where vall!

THE TELEGRAM.

Dead ! it is not, it cannot, it must not be true

Let me read the dige words for myself, if I can telenthese, hard, cold, they rise on my view-They billed met how did you say that they ran ("He was mortally injured,")

They cannot be true! let me see them again!
("And died gesterday.") Dead's letter but yesterday told of his lave!
Another to-murrow the tale will repeat;
Outstripped by this thunderbolt flung from above,
Scuthing my heart, as it falls at my feet!

("Funeral to-morrow.")

-The Galaxy.

A Young Man's Character.

No young man who has a just sense ild to God of his own value will rt with his

the jury box, for that is what negro man to have a pure mind; for this is equality means, and nothing else. the foundation of a pure character. cquality means, and nothing else.

Do not make mistakes in this matter. You are a great powerful nation, the greatest that the world has ever seen. You have forty millions of people, and you are the strongest nation the sun ever shone upon. The rivers

It led at last to an admixture, The cultivation of an amiable, elelumbus and the descendants of the leet, gives to the will independence of baser passions, and to the affections that power of adhesion to whatever is pure, good and grand, which is adapted to lead out the whole nature of man into those scenes of action and impression by which its energies may We are informed by a prominent of man into those scenes of action and lawyer of this city, that while sojourn-impression by which its energies may

The opportunities for exciting these faculties in benevolent and self-denying remainiscence of General Kearney, of which sad event he was an eye-witness. "The gallant Kearney," he said "received his death wound from a private in my command, and when he fell from his horse I hastened, with many others, to the point where he lay, not supposing that his wound was a mortal one. Just as we reached his body, Just as we reached his body, ence is so great, and the effect of its however, his limbs gave one convut-

The party named was engaged in red to headquarters was followed setting up our last editorial. He General Jackson, General Ewell, looked up on hearing his name. The

With a ebol devotion to his duty Bishop Ames, of the Methodist which will bear comparison with th Church, declared in a conference held most brilliant historical example, Mr.

was doing more harm to the Church than whiskey."

"I tell your house is burned up and than whiskey."

Why are a great many bills in Congress like lobsters? Because, when read, they lie on the table.

"Well—all right—I can't leave now—I'll come round when the paper read, they lie on the table.

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