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December 18 in 1863, the state Several of Prices with an include adopting the City of Linear tee, Pa.

MISCEGENATION.

BY HORACE OTIS Beautiful word, and more beautiful thought! None but the wise have its origin sought; Webster I hunted all over in vain— Over and over I searched it again. Looked in the books and the classics explored Looked in the books and the classics explored; Sought where the tearning of ages was stored; Fumbled old volumes, but found it not there. Thought I have to give up in despair; Taiked with the Parson, but nothing knew he, Couldn't find out what the meaning should be; Out of my with, with all patience expended. Thus, for a season, my labor was ended. Beautiful word, so sublime and so protty—Charming it was for a nice intle ditty; Haimony flowing in every letter. No other word could for rayming be better; Sounding like music's voluptuous strain. Thrilling my bosom and haunting my brain; Sweeter than song, so I could not refrain Searching to find out its meaning again. Lexicous ancient I then did expore. Toiling through roots that I never before Thought to examine, but nothing could find Giving a meaning that suited my mind. Asked a Professor, and he dida't know; Satisfied learning was nothing but show. Went to the effice, about to despair, Went to the effice, about to despair, Found an oid "Copperhead" waning me there. Put him the question, but haught he replied, Solemn and thoughtful he sat there and sighted; Soon he looked up towards the besufful sates. Tears of deep augusts were fining his eyes; "God of my fathers!" he a correctity said. "Whither, oh! where has sweet Liberty flad." Death to our treatment and dish high said." "God of my latters?" he a countrity said.
"Whither, oh! where has sweet Liberty flid?
Death to our freedom, and death to the nation.
This is the meaning of miscegenarion?"
Did not believe it and went on my way,
Thinking what Greerey wise pupir would say;
Called at his effice there in the Arcade.
Found him in purple and linen arrayed;
Frippant and witty, he talked with a grace.
Crimsoning over my innocent face;

Orimsoning over my innocent face; Spoke of his own intellectual vigor, Than the old "Copperhead" feeling much bigger; Mentioned the word with presumption and rigor, Said it meant blending the write man and nigger; Making a race far more lovely and fair, Darker little than white people are; Stronger, and nobler, and better in form, Hearis more voluptuous, kinder and warm us of beauty, that heave with a brid-Nature had ever to white forks denied Ho mes or wise Greeiev had comed the new word. sending forth joy where its access were heard; Biessing the world with a new revelation. Teaching the people of this wicked mation— All the beinguised of earth and creatio .— Through the divine work of miscegenation, Truths more subtime that the Gespel reveals, Grander than nature from mortal conceals. Man was first made a mutatto or black;
Hence to first principles we must come back;
Write folks are not in the line of progression.
Look at the happy original pair,
God made them darker than write people are;
Yet they were obstead with perfection and grace,
Model divine of the whole human race.
Then, in accordance with fleaven's wise plan,
Bot out forever the race of write man;
Duty to God and to crivity ation,
Gails for a social reorganization.
Give us a race with a little more nigger,
Dark in complexion, like Adam and Eve,
Impress of fleaven that all mould receive.
This will refine and entighten the nation—

This will refine and entighten the nation-This is the meaning of miscegenation.
Then in sweet union the races should mingle,
No more fond maidens will need to live single; Each has a nice shining darkey to share. Sweet as the morning, with fine woulty hair; Thought most delicious to lady refin'd, Negro for husband to wake up and find! Mothers, tond mothers, you know its your duty, Give up your darling to some negro beauty; Give your fair daughters like angels that are, Beautiful, lovely, for brack men to share; Give up the maidens so blooming and sweet, Reared with precision and nurtured complete To a coarse darkey deveid of all grace, To a coarse darkey devoid of all grace,
This will produce a superior race!
Listen to reason, the higher Law plan,
Mingle with negroes, deluded white man;
Take to thy home the dark chony nigger,
Take to thy bosom the sweet-scented nigger;
Cherish and honor the beautiful wench,
Marry and love her regardless of stench;
Eill with mulattees and mongrels the nation,

A Brace of Tough Yarns .- B --- y is noted among his friends for his big stories. The other day some one was relating in his hearing, a remarkable feat of strength which he witnessed. 'That is nothing to what I saw in New

Orleans in the winter of forty-nine," said B--y. 'The load of shot I saw a man carry on that occasion beats everything in the lifting line that I ever heard of.' 'Tell us about it,' urged a listener, knowing that one of B-y's tough yarns was coming.

Why, sir, I saw a man shoulder eight bushels of shot and carry it a square-carried it a whole square, sir, although he sank up to his knees in the pavement at

·Ob, B--y, take off a bushel or two. 'Can't take off a shot.'

But that is no more wonderful, 'continued B--y, who was it a story telling humor, 'than what happened to me last fall while hunting on Peoria Lake.'

His listeners drew their chairs closer around him, and lighting a fiesh eigar, B--v went on.

· I discovered a fine, large buck on the bank of the lake. I crept cautiously within good range, and taking delberate aim, fired. Down went the buck and down went-the gun being heavily charged had kicked me over. I was considerably stunned, but when I recovered and got up. I found that I had killed a covey of quall.

 The concussion of the gua had thrown the ramrod out, and looking for it, I saw it floating on the surface of the lake a few feet from shore. Passing the dead body of the buck, I waded out to the ramrod, the water being up to my arm pits, when judge of my astonishment to find the ramrod strung full of the finest kind of fish which it had of my pants, and waded ashore: Reaching eels from my pantaloons! It was the biggest shot I ever made.'

FREEDOM OF DEBATE.

Remarks of the Hon. D. W. Voorhees, of MR. SPEAKER: I had not the pleasure of hearing the gentleman from Ohio, nor have I yet read his speech. The position, ple of representation is immediately de- a resolution, with the appearance of saying, tion. But while we are in war I stand by therefore, which I assume to-day has no

of an American representative in Congress to utter my views. He is not there to utter your views. He is here to utter his bidding of a master. own, responsible in a political sense alone around the shricking victims at Smith- - the gentleman from Ohio (Mr. Schenck) field. The gentleman from Ohio, (Mr. been its enemy, as he is to-day.

The man who will not do it is himself a defince. coward, and deserves to be a slave. Sir, Mr. Speaker, the general principles such men are fit instruments to crush out | which I have thrown out on the subject of | liverty, and in the hands of a tyrant to freedom of debate apply to every person.

make slaves of the people. which the puny light of the gentleman of New England:

man on this side of the House but just as readily in behalf a political opponent. In my opinion. I have heard from the oppo- was wrong. site side of this chamber during my service in Congress much of treason. No. not treason—I withdraw the word; treason his festering irons on the floor of the dunconsists not in language, but in acts; but I have heard much that was calculated to destroy and disrupt the government: much that tended to the extinction of liberty and the oppression of the citizen; which he had discovered. Thought is much that I firmly beli-ve is aimed at the boundless, eternal, and cannot be chained erection of an absolute despotism. I do not, however, propose to expel members for uttering those outrageous sentiments. They exercise an unquestionable right in giving them expression. And on the unclean feet, the inmost recesses of man's question my exercise of a smilar right.am alone responsible to my constituents. Who is to be my judge? I shall speak and when I shall be silentwhat I shall say and what I shall not say? The gentleman from Ohio (Mr. Schenck) luttle, dreams of the consequences if he expects to crack his whin as the satrap of this House, here or elsewhere. There are a million and a half of Democratic voters in this land who will be convulsed it is proposed that their Representatives shall be silent at the bidding of an inso-nected with an attempt to crush the freelent party, bloated with unlawful power and steeped in the blood and tears of the

nation. principles held by a representative? Who Nothing but personal kindness and acts of s to be the arbiter upon this great ques- personal courtesy have ever passed betion? There can be but one-his constituents. He stands upon the Constituthowever, that he has placed himself in the speech is made secure. It cannot be I think on a short review of the anteceabridged or disturbed. He can defy the dents of his own political history he will world, as we here defy you, to lay the come to the conclusion that I did when I weight of your finger on this inherent and heard he had fathered this prosecution, immortal privilege. We yield to you this accusation. I thought that a little the mouths of the free American people without blood running, from the bills of it was moving on a happy, almost un- I live. New England to the mouth of the Colum- ruffled sea, a piratical craft was suddenly Seek to strike these down, and the last hope of the country will go down in blood and darkness.

man from this House for the decorous ex- against slaveholders in express terms. pression of political opinion. Neither will

timents with the utmost freedom. The voice of your people of New York war of John Brown-of servile insurrec- can give this down-trodden people. There was silence for some time, when speaks through you (to Mr. Fer. Wood,) tion; not an honorable war, not a civilized You cannot come to me with your these distinguihed allies. Col. B., who had been an attentive listener, and the voice of the constituents of my war, but a war of murder, of barbarism, charges about the war. I have done my

speaking through their representatives .-Ask your people to make war upon the time. people of my district, and we will meet you at the threshold. Let any represen-

one who would have burnt John Rogers of a modern Robespierre on a small scale Schenck.) who has just taken his seat, opinions? I know nothing in the characwould have stood among the Scribes and gives him the right to assume superiorty the hills of Judea as it is now in these where he stands; it was becoming the halls, and had the gentleman from Ohio precincts rather of a bar room political (Mr. Schenck) lived then he would have gathering Indeed, to judge from his allusions to Gulliver's travels, he would be history of the world is written over in let- this assault on this side of the House .-ters of blazing light with the cherished We have not sought it. Every man who evenings ago, given up to the great Abolideeds of the champions of free speech .- has served with me in Congress knows The same great record contains the eter- that I dislike and avoid personal contronal, withering, blasting infamy which for- versy with my peers on this floor. But ever clings to those who, as the champions the tenor and tone of the remarks of the a former occasion of a somewhat similar gentleman from Ohio had a Mexican face, of despotism, are to-day seeking to strike gentleman from Ohio seem to invite, to character, but I have no doubt he gave he had a Mexican heart at that time in his it down. I stop not to inquire whether I challenge, to provoke unpleasant controindorse a man's opinions. I indorse his versy. So far as I am concerned and most beneficent countenane. Still be enemies of the country. He offered resoright to utter then here and elsewhere. - | those who sit around me, we respond with

I am discussing now, not merely the right Let me read from an authority before of a Democrat on this floor, I am discussing the right of every Republican on this from Ohio (Mr. Schenck) pales like that floor. I go further. I am discussing the of a rush candle held up to the sun at its | right of the humblest citizen of America, fierce meridian. I read from Daniel Web- the right to escape the galling yoke of in his work of destruction and career of inster, whose great intellect is almost a full tyranny and oppression, the last right, famy. I hold in my hand the resolutions atonement to the country for all the faults what Mr. Webster properly called a home- of the American Anti-slavery Society, nal embrace under the terms of the old bread, and he refused, so I drove him bred right, a fireside privilege, on the ex-"When this and the other House shall lose the trough boundary of which he declared he freedom of speech and debate; when they shall surrender the right of publicly and freely canvassing all important measures of the Executive; when they shall not be allowed to maintain their own authors, the history of the world: The back over the history of the world: The on, or resolution, they will then be no longer free dark spirit of bigotry and intolerance once less against American slavery, to give us their symptems and fit instruments to make slaves themelives and fit instruments to make slaves of others."

Sir, I take my stand on this doctrine. I of a durigeon, as the gentlemin from Obio

I am to private reform to study, understand and proposition, they will then be no longer free dark spirit of bigotry and intolerance once lost against American slavery, to give us their symptotic against American slavery, to give against American slavery, to giv thority and their own privileges by vote, declara-tion, or resolution, they will then be no longer free representatives of a free people, but slaves them-selves and fit instruments to make slaves of others."

world moved take him on the damp floor will defend it in behalf not only of any (Mr. Schenk) would do with his political cause is especially indebted in this country, as well are for the hold it has mained on the hearts of the Opinion was divided. said that Galileo was right, some said he

So it will be as to the gentleman from geon, he exclaimed to himself, "The world still moves" Chaining his person did not chain his thought, could not control his opinion, nor contradict the fact nor controlled. You are making a vail attempt. You are committing a sacrilege against the divinity of human nature. You invade the very holy of holies with other hand I will allow no man to call in nobility, the right to think for himself. You are actuated by the same fell spirit which a few years ago struck down men Who is to be because they worshipped God according to the arbitrator here? Who is to say when the dictates of their own consciences, because they worshipped Him with a crucifix of His Seviour in their hands. It is the sume murderous and proscriptive spirit which in Puritan New England whipped, scourged, branded, and seared men and women of the Quaker persuasion. It is the same infamous and damnable spirit which has stamped undying, condgn, with an agony of irrepressible rage when loathing, and abhorrence for all succeeding ages, on ail the names that were ever con-

dom of thought and the freedom of speech. But, Sir. let me go a little further in this connection. I have a kind regard for Sir, I again ask who is to judge the the Speaker of the House (Mr. Colfax). tween him and me. I regret exceedingly, By it his freedom of opinion and attitude of public accuser on this occasion. when this country was all at peace, when sent the principles of the district in which

present Speaker of the House at that I have not voted, unless detained by sick- those resolutions, that is, upon condition American Congress. We will be chained the gentleman from Ohio. His virtuous, tative seek to silence the representatives pure, unstained patriotism is shocked; and think to-day that peaceful remedies will vote that any man, in my judgment, ever

stroyed by such a course. A large por- "I cannot be held any longer; this thing the soldier in the field. The domineering reference to the merits or demerits of his tion of the American people, perhaps a will not do. And yet this is the gentle-sentiments. I stand upon the naked right majority, are at once disfranchised. Their man whose voice was for dishonorable war voice is hushed in the halls of legislation, when the country was in a condition of proto unter his own views. He is not there and they are simply allowed the poor privil- found peace! The gentleman, I am sure, ege of paying taxes and fighting at the | will not complain at this little episode in Sir, I do not expect to agree with every to accuse should not complain if their own to the people who sent him here, and in a man's sentiments, but is that a cause for deeds make retort upon them. I would in time of war at a former period of our moral sense to the God before whom we me to seek to purge this House of all con- be the last man to throw my colleague's history. How violent was that gentlem n all hasten. And when I find a man trary opinion? Is that a cause for me to record in his face but for the spirit he has a while ago! How unsparing his denunciin a matter of private conscience, I find that a cause for me to follow in the wake and works upon the subject of the Union, side of the House! If he had the power at the stake and have piled the fagots in intellect and on a large scale in venom ject of fraternity, upon the subject of the his soul he would have waged a more dan--who says men should be shot for their gentleman from Ohio (Mr. Long), and he been able to wege upon the enemy in the would have led the mob which pelted the ter, nothing in the military or civil career, The admonition of the Saviour comes with of the House! Aid and comfort to the Saviour for the freedom of his opinion. He including his movement on Vienna, which peculiar force to an indorser of the Helper enemy! I will prove the gentleman him-Pharisees before the tribunal of Pilate, over the members on this side of the disunion. Let him that is without sin ment. crying, "Release Barrabas." but as to the House. I listened to his low talk about cast the first stone at the gentleman from N-zarene, "Crucify him. Crucify him!" Copperheads creeping out of their holes. Ohio for daring to express his sentiments Free speech was as odious at that time on It was not language becoming the place upon this floor. If that injunction had been obeyed, my colleague would have stayed his hand and remained in the Speaker's chair.

But let me inquire a little further in retionist and Disunionist, George Thompson. I do not know whether the Speaker presided on that occasion, as he did upon cannot endure that the gentlemen from lutions to withdraw our army from Mexico, terances upon this floor from their own enemy hanging upon its rear. us see what kind of company the gentleman himself keeps; let us see who it was to whom he gave aid and encouragement passed some time about the year 1850, and two of them read as follows:

British people.

"Resolved, That the discriminating sense of justice, the steadfast devotedness, the generous munifi cence, the untiring zeal, the industry, skill, taste and genius with which the British Abolitionists Ohio, (Mr. Long.) But while he lay in have co-operated with us for the extinction of slavery command our gratitude. From the Abolitionists of England, Scotland and Ireland, we have received of England, Scotland and Ireland, we have received renewed and increasing assurances and proofs of their constant and enlightened zeal in behalf of the American slave Liberal gifts from all these countries, falling behind none of the most bounteous of former years, helped to fill the scanty treasury of the slave."

say so, and discuss it like men. Truth is ever additional to the territory now lying legally never afraid when left free. Error is and properly within the present limits of the United States, or within the boundary of any now existing never a dangerous element when truth is left free to combat. So I say to you here, what you have to say, say it, but do not enjoy your right thus to speak your sentiments, and then meanly deny to others the same right. The Speaker, however, is doubtless satisfied with the political company he keeps, and I have no right to complain. If George Thompson, of England, or Wendell Phillips, of America, suit his your rights, and you shall yield to us ours, charity would well become him, a little of thern Indiana. It may be that he is coror it at once becomes a question of physi- the kindness of his natural nature, if I rectly representing his constituents. I cal conflict. I tell you not for a moment may be allowed to use a tautological ex differ from him widely, and in doing so I to suppose that a gag can be placed upon pression. I remember that at a time am perfectly sure that I properly repre-

According to the views of the Speaker, bia-all over the northern land. It is the launched on the political waters by one the people who sent him here are somelast bulwark of liberty; it is the hope of Hinton Rowan Helper who, if I am not | what old fashioned in their ideas. They freedom. Give us free speech; give us a mistaken, now holds office as Consul to live in a beautiful country. They are setfree ballot-box, and we will stand all else, Buenos Ayres under the Administration teled in one of the oldest and richest porand respond to every call made upon us. you so much love. His book of infamous tions of our great State. The old men notoriety, recommended assassination, re- were familiar with Harrison and Taylor, commended cowardly slaughter, recom- who both fought Indians on the fertile mended that slaveholders be killed by banks of the Wabash, and both died in the Sir, I desire and intend to discuss this strychnine administered by their slaves, mansion of Presidents. They have seen great question in a proper temper. I have recommended the torch to the roof and the the country prosper and become great laid down the reasons why I do not feel knife to the throat of men, women and under the old Constitution and principles myself called upon to vote to expel any children, declared total exterminating war of the fathers. They do not think that Abraham Lincoln can make a better gov- Long) be unfaithful to his country in time must believe that they have not that in-If anybody disputes this I have the book ernment than the one which suited George of war, he has very illustrious precedents telligence, or that they will not be true to I vote to censure him for such an act .- here to convince them. I lamented, I Washington. They are content with what in the former history of his State. Her their own judgment, or you would be wil-Let me state this issue clearly and proper-bowed my head with grief, when that in-they have. You think you can do better voice has been heard in the other branch ling to trust them to discriminate between ly. I hold that the rules of the House cendiary book appeared with some sixty- than Jefferson, Hancock, Madison and of Congress in the state of the House cendiary book appeared with some sixty- than Jefferson, Hancock, Madison and of Congress in the state of the House cendiary book appeared with some sixty- than Jefferson, Hancock, Madison and of Congress in the state of the House cendiary book appeared with some sixty- than Jefferson, Hancock, Madison and of Congress in the state of the House cendiary book appeared with some sixty- than Jefferson, Hancock, Madison and of Congress in the state of the House cendiary book appeared with some sixty- than Jefferson, Hancock, Madison and of Congress in the state of the House cendiary book appeared with some sixty- than Jefferson, Hancock, Madison and of Congress in the state of the House cendiary book appeared with some sixty- than Jefferson, Hancock, Madison and of Congress in the state of the House cendiary book appeared with some sixty- than Jefferson, Hancock, Madison and of Congress in the state of the House cendiary book appeared with some sixty- than Jefferson, Hancock, Madison and of Congress in the state of the House cendiary book appeared with some sixty- than Jefferson, Hancock, Madison and of Congress in the state of the House cendiary book appeared with some sixty- than Jefferson, Hancock, Madison and of Congress in the state of the House cendiary book appeared with some sixty- than Jefferson, Hancock, Madison and of Congress in the state of the House cendiary between the House cendiary between the Hancock cender of the Hancock cendiary between the Hancock cender of the Hancock cender of the Hancock cender of the Hancock cender of the Ha protect its decorum, its personal relations, eight names of the Republican members Adams. The people I represent do not Aid and comfort to the enemy! Corwin I challenge you before that great tribunal. and, whether men are gentlemen or not, of this House appended, and the name of think you can. If they are to choose be- stands very high with this Administration. I am willing to stand or fall by its decision, enforce a strict regard for gentlemen in the present distinguished Speaker at the tween two forms of government they would He is very properly a Minister to Mexico. and always have been. If you crush me whose presence they are and with whom head of the entire list. It was recom- take that of Washington instead of that He invoked the soldiers of Santa Anna to before the American people, before that trithey associate. I hold that a man observe mended by these signers as a work of of Lincoln. Sir, I too hold, and shall to murder our gallant troops, and lay them bunal where free speech has full sway, I ing those rules has a right, under the very great public merit, and approved for the last, to the Constitution of my fathers. in hospitable graves in a foreign land. To will go down without a murmur. If I can Constitution, to express his political sen- general circulation. But I would not ex- Its great principles sustain me while the best of their ability they obeyed his drive you from place and power in the same pel him for that. No, I would not even standing here in the face of a tyrannical, bloody instructions. Such was the posi- arena by the same means, if you are honest This is all I understand the gentleman censure him for that, except to differ with insolent majority, clinging, like a mariner tion of these distinguished friends of the men you will submit also without complaint impaled as it darted through the water. from Ohio has done. You ask me to ex him as one member may differ from at sea with hope almost fled, at times in Administration from Ohio during a war But if you think because you have the As I was about to wade out I felt some- pel him. Is he my representative? Am another. I would argue the question with despair for my country, distracted with with a fereign foe-Mr. Corwin in the power to-day that you can gag me, that thing crawling inside of my pants. I responsible for him? Are you? An- him. I would tell him that he gave his the darkness overhead at the storm around, Senate, and the gentleman from the Day- you can deny to me the right to speak, Curious to know what it was I took off my other people sent him here. With that peo suspenders, tied them around the bottoms ple I leave him. He is their mouthpiece. The when the smoke and carnage of battle that Constitution, unchanged in letter and They were cooperating together. By take to earry that purpose into effect, the What is this Government? A represen- were not ascending, when the sky was spirit, believing that it will better restore voice and vote they were encouraging the day of doom will be upon us. It cannot dry land, I extracted a bushel and a half of tative means the voice of the people speak clear and the sun shining, he gave his this Union, if duly administered, than any Mexicans to fight, and to fight on; and be done; you know it cannot be done

simply remarked: 'Augh, B—y, you friend from Cincinnati speaks through him. of the slaughter of women and children in duty. No dollar of money has been paid desk no money was to be paid to our troops made by the expulsion of the gentleman won't do.'

The people are here in their majesty their beds. Such was the voice of the out to feed and clothe the soldiers for which except in accordance with the provisions of from Ohio. This will no longer be an

gentleman from the third district of Ohio Mr. Schenck) cannot say as much. I

will now attend to him for a few moments. Mr. Speaker, I will send to the Clerk's desk, to be read, a curious paper, which his political history. Those who are swift shows how the gentleman from the Dayton district gave aid and comfort to the enemy preservation of the Government, with the gerous war upon us here than he has ever will have no ground to burl the first stone. field. How savagely he menaced this side Mexico. What man has done man will do our posterity will heap reproaches on our book, to an inciter of riot, blood, war and | self guilty of that crime by his own state-

You say that speaking against war gives aid and comfort to the enemy. You say that voting against supplies gives aid and comfort to the enemy. I will send to the Clerk's desk a series of resolutions offered | have neither expelled nor censured him for by the gentleman from Ohio in 1847, one month before the glorious battle of Buena | ment, but if they were right in his, then he Mr. Speaker, this is an old question: - more at home there than he is in the so- gard to the right of my colleague to desl Vista was fought-one month, Sir, (to There is nothing new about it. The whole ciety of gentlemen. Sir, he volunteers harshly with the political frailties of his Mr. Cravens), before you and other gallant fellow-members. This hall was, a few gentlemen upon this floor charged the enemy through a hail of death on that field, a battle-field which gave a President to the Republic.

It will be seen that whether or not the the light of his handso re, his amiable, and breast. He was then on the side of the Ohio and Maryland should have their uit to be torn, harrassed and scourged by the We were tinguished colleague, the Speaker, says Southern people worse than a foreign peothe argument, suppose they were. Let upon them than upon foreigners? Are his roof. Mexicans better than the people of Virginia, Tennessee, Louisiana and the other Southern States? At the expense of being declared disloval, I say that I would be

Mr. Voorhees, a long series of resolutions

war unhappily existing between the United States and Mexico, with due regard to the rights and national existence and independence of the two Re-publics, and with a view to bring about an honor-able peace, the President of the United States be requested to withdraw all troops and military forces of the United States now west of the Rio Grande in Mexico to the east side of the river.
"That all volunteers now in the service of the

States, or within the boundary of any now existing state of this Union.

"That no application of any money appropriated, or to be appropriated, by act of this Congress, for carrying on the existing war with Mexico, or for increasing, strengthening, or in any way supplying the military or naval defences or forces of this government shall be made, nor is any expenditure thereof authorized, except such application and expenditure be strictly in accordance with the declaration and provisions of these resolutions."

Mr. Voersbeer, continued. The Henry

Mr. Voorhees continued. The House Every Mexican lancer that murdered our wounded men hailed the name of the gentleman from Ohio as his friend. Every guerrilla that preyed upon our trains, struck down and murdered weak escorts, cut off supplies from our starving soldiers, hailed the gentleman from Ohio as a coworker with him in expelling the American army from Mexico. The Mexicans were working to get our army out of their country, and the gentleman from Ohio was worker? Are you afraid that the peondard of the first and postage and the gentleman from Ohio was worker? Are you afraid that the peondard in the light of liberty, and appeal to the people. I fell them you will trust them. Walk out in the light of liberty, and appeal to the people. I fell them you will trust them. What a commentary on the intelligence of the people. What a commentary on the intelligence of the people.

You will not allow the gentleman from by the ingenious lavention. Many obvious advantages must arise from the general use of this envelope. First—Increased Safety by additional sealing; the stamp, country, and the gentleman from Ohio was a regument? Are you afraid that the peondard them. Walk out in the light of liberty, and appeal to the people. Tell them you will trust them. What a commentary on the intelligence of the people.

You will not allow the gentleman from by the ingenious lavention. Many obvious advantages must arise from the general use of this is enver liable to be omitted, though the stacking of the first provided them. Walk out in the light of liberty, and appeal to the people.

Some The TME ME H I N G ME W I THE PATENT STAMP, SERABING AND POST-MARA PRESERVING ENVELOPE.

The preservation on the letter fuel of the PosT-MARA PRESERVING ENVELOPE.

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The ME T H I N G ME W I

THE THIN STAMP, SEABENG IN PRESERVING ENVELOPE.

The preservation on working to the same end.

By the last resolution just read at the Do you want it? If you do, it can be

ness from my seat. I did not want this that they should be withdrawn from the slaves, and the next question to determine The same gentleman now cannot tolerate | war, it is true. I thought it might have enemy's country. No pay was to be given | will be whether as men of honor we can been and ought to have been avoided. I them while they were there. The meanest remain and wear the yoke: whom my constituents send here, and it is he rushes from his Speaker's chair, springs better restore the Union than the prosecu- gave is a vote to stop the rations of the their insult as well as mine. The principle to the floor, before anybody else can get in the sense be right or wrong, the soldier must be of justice which I know animates some paid. To starve him is no statesmanlike breasts on the other side of the chamber. plan by which to stop an unjust war. Yet Let us not misunderstand each other. Let that was precisely the vote given by the us not misunderstand each other. Let us gentleman from Ohio, who now delivers a deal with each other as honest men, striv-American patriotism. There it stands re- our unhappy country. You may have your corded. There is a Nemesis of politics views of what policy is most conducive to which comes back to avenge injustice and that end; you have the right to your opininiquity. It comes now to torment and | ions; I have the right to mine; but beplegue the gentleman from Ohio. It cause of this difference of opinion in regard seeking to become the judge of his brother arraign men for the political scaffold? Is shown here. Sir, let him compare faith ations! How fiercely he glared upon this seeks to inflict upon his colleague; it that we hold dear in the present, and by all upon the subject of peace, upon the sub- to wreak the wishes that were inflaming war, and tells them that the gentleman other's throats and precipitate strife and and want if he should become dissatisfied

> of patriotism from such a sourse. But at the same time I freely admit that the gentleman from Ohio had the right, the moral, tleman from Onlo had the right, the mount, legal, and political right to introduce the resolutions in regard to the Mexican war resolutions in regard to the Mexican war if they embraced his sentiments. I would darkness, and the day is born on the mounhis action. They were wrong in my judgwas right in offering them. I am for toleration in all matters of opinion. cannot all think alike. God did not make us so. You remember the parable, sometimes thought to be taken from Scripture, but said to have been uttered by Benjamin Frankin, on this great question of freedom | and fever, the disappointment and the sorof opinion. Aram was sitting one evening | row of life over; then there is a place and at the door of his tent when a wavfaring man came by. Aram invited him to go in and sup with him. The wayfarer did so. Aram asked him to bless God before he broke bread. The wayfarer said no, that he was not his way of thinking. Immediately seats, whatever they may be. My dis- fighting a foreign Power then. Are the Aram arose in wrath, took his stick and beat the stranger, wounding and bruising they were for disunion. For the sake of ple? Will you wage more relentless war him, and driving him from the shelter of shadows, where there is no more sorrow,

Sir, I accept no lecture upon the subject

In the silent watches of the night, however, the voice of God came to Aram, asking him, "where is the stranger?"
"Why," said Aram, "I asked him to bless willing to take them back into my frater- and return thanks before he partook of Constitution. Aye, Sir, gladly and fondly, hence." "But," said the voice of the Al-I would rather make peace with them than mighty, "I have borne with that man, I **Resolved. That while we would express our deep gratitude to all those earnest men and women who find time and strength amid their labors in behalf of British reform to study, understand and protost against American slavers, the given their sum.

[The Clerk then read, at the request of least against American slavers, the given their sum.] him to live; I have never beaten him and and find the victim of your miserable conthe United States and the Republic of Mexico. These resolutions being too long for our space, we insert only a portion of them as follows:

"Resolved by the Senate and House of Remaining to the state of the state duct, bring him back, and pour oil in his "Resolved by the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That in order to terminate the be, exist so long as truth is left free to combat it. In the beginning of time these two principles were made. They have walked on the earth together ever since. They have roamed the earth for six thousand years. Truth and error have been combating on fields of reason, on

dexiso to the east side of the river.

"That all volunteers now in the service of the latter day ' Your love of the Union is a modern invention. It comes to you late in life. It is a thing intended to deceive. You may as well stand by your old disunion colors. Raily, I say, round this English standard-bearer of the American Anti-Slavery Society, who holds up our Union to the contempt and derision of Europe, and receives public thanks for it.

Oh, how would the authority and power which these men now invoke roll back upon them if it were proposed to punish them for their disunion principles! But I would not punish them for even that expression of their sentiments. Not at all, if you want a monarchy, you have the right to say so, and discuss it like men. Truth is never afraid when left free. Error is speech." Deny it to-day if you dare. Trample it in the dust. Spit upon it and despise it if you will. The world will despise you when you do the act. History will rake up the deed and preserve it, and the historian will despise you as he writes it down. Posterity will despise this day in all the calendar of time as the one on which

liberty was murdered in the Capitol. The heart and judgment of the world has heard the resolutions that I sent up to will execuate you for the deed, just as it tastes, he is only accountable for that sort | be read. I have simply to say in regard to-day execrates the memory of the bloody of patriotism to those who sent him here. to them that if members upon this side of monster Robespierre; just as it recalls the If he wishes to hug to his bosom those two | the House are traitors in consequence of form of St. Just to loathe him. These are unrighteous monsters of disunion and civil their opinions antagonistic to the present your models. Go back further. Nero was war, it is no concern of mine. And indeed war, the gentleman from Ohio was a train an early founder of your school of politics. it may meet with warm approval in Nor- tor in January, 1847, when he introduced Some one man, I suppose, is to do all the these resolutions. If there is aid and thinking here. So Nero thought. So the comfort to the rebels in arms in the posi- blood-stained monsters of the French tion of any gentleman here, then there Revolution thought. So the odious tyranwas aid and comfort thrice over to the nical bigots of the English Revolution of Mexicans in the resolutions just read. 1640 thought. These are your examples. Every Mexican lancer that murdered our I implore you to discard them. Walk out

country, and the gentleman from Ohio was argument? Are you afraid that the people will not be just and true? Are you Sir, Ohio seems unfortunate. If the afraid they have not virtue enough to folgentleman whom you seek to expel (Mr. low the right and discard the wrong? You ing here by every member upon this hor. voice for strife and desolation for the other instrument which the wisdom of man while our troops were met in front by Mex- without a conflagration that shall light up ioans, they were assailed in the rear by the very arches of the sky from ocean to oeean. Are you ready for this issue?

Sir, this is a painful theme to me. I feel more of sorrow than of anger over lecture to the House upon the subject of for a common purpose—the restoration of avenges the wrong and outrage which he to accomplishing the same object, by all comes now in the face of the soldiers of this our hopes in the future, let us not cut each from Ohio would leave them to beggary | violence here and all over the land. The civillized world would cry shame upon with this war as he was with the war against such a scene, and the latest generations of memory.

> SOMETIME.—It is a sweet song, flowing to and fro amongst the topmost boughs of the heart, and fills the air with joy and tains. We have all our possessions in the future, which we call 'sometime.' Beautiful flowers and sweet singing birds are there; only our hands seldom grasp the one, or our ears hear, except in faint far-off strains, the other. But, oh, reader, be of good cheer for to all the good, there is a golden 'sometime!' When the hills and valleys of time are passed, when the wear the rest appointed of God. A homestead over whose blessed roof falls no shadow of even clouds; across whose threshold the voice of sorrow is never heard; built upon the eternal hills, and standing with the spires and pinnacles of celestial beauty, among the palm trees of the city on high those who love God shall rest under the

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in the County of Lancaster, and State of Pennsylvania,
has been duly organized under and according to the requirements of the act of Congress, entitled "An act to
provide a national currency, secured by a pledge of United
States stocks, and to provide for the circulation and redemption thereof." approved February 26, 1868, and has
miplied with all the provisions of said act required to be
compiled with before commencing the business of BankBE.

Now, therefore, I, Hugh McCulloch, comptroller of the currency, do horeby certify that THE FIGST NATIONAL BANK OF COLUMBIA, County of Lancaster, and State of Banking under the art aforesalt.

[Stat] In Testimony Whereof witness my hand and seal of office, this eignth day of April 1864

HUGH Mo TULLOUH,

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Jem 15]

IPPING FURS,
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which are so frequently omitted by writers in carelessness or hurry.

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