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Thitherward our steps are tending. Oft through dim, oppressive fears, More of grief than pleasure blending In the darkening woof of years. Often would our footsteps weary, Sink upon the winding way, But that when all looks most dreary,

O'er us beams a cheering ray. Thus the Father who hath made us Tenants of this world of care K noweth how to kindly aid us With the burdens we must bear. Knoweth how to cause the spirit Hopefully to raise its eyes

Toward the home it doth inherit Far beyond the azure skies. There is a voice that whispers lowly Down within this heart of mine Where emotions the most holy Ever make their sacred shrine. And it tells a thrilling story

Of the great Redcemer's love.

And the all-bewildering glory

Oh, this life, with all its sorrows: asteth onward to a close! In a few more brief to-morrows Will have ended all our woes, Then o'er death the part immortal Shall sublimely rise and soar, O'er the star-resplendent portal, There to dwell forevermore.

Itlisgellaneous.

Tor the REPORTER. THE DECLARATION OF INDEPEND-ENCE.

NO. 2.

The proposition was opposed by Liv- tion, with a firm reliance on the pro- its invalids, rogues and cowards. ingston, of New York, and Dickin- tection of Divine Providence, we muson, of Pennsylvania, but was strong- tually pleilge to each other our lives, ly acknowledge the cessation in state further. ly defended by John Adams "as a our fortunes, and our sacred honor," christian warfare, and in the great of millions yet unborn were inti- enthusiasm. It was sustained during into Paris, recognize a true sign of Democratic friend—one of the Van his impudence in making it. mately interested, as the consummation of a revolution, the most come cause of American Independence peace. But of inevitable destruction Daye Seward, in his screed in the of any in the history of nations." day Rutledge, of South Carolina. who was opposed to the resolution, moved that the question be deferred for three weeks. The desire to attain perfect unanimity, and the reasonableness of allowing the delegates as far as possible to consult their constituents, led the majority to favor

was the time set apart for consider- ing to it quietly remarked: ing the Resolution of Independence. The great occasion had brought to- from the gross weight as well as the gether great men. Many of them jar." were sagacious statesmen, reaching their conclusions with careful delib- several long seconds, and then in a eration, though living in a stormy voice so low that no one else could time, and stirred from without by hear replied: the most exciting causes. Most of "Please kiver a piece of paper over them lived to a great age—to sixty, the jar, for there's a man out by the seventy, and even eighty years. They door who knows me." lived to see great results as the fruit of their deliberation. Every colony fiendish plot, and the butter seller's was found to be represented, and all face underwent a sudden change. but one had received full powers of Reaching over the sugar barrels to action. Massachusetts in the previ- shake hands, he said: ous January, . South Carolina in | "I didn't hardly believe it, though March, and Georgia in April had my wife came from a tricky family, given instructions favoring the ques- and I should have gone home and tion of Independence. Virginia on organized mourning and lamentation the 15th of May had given positive in that farmhouse. direction to her delegates to propose Independence, and by a circular letter she had communicated the decis- poor give more than the rich. This ment in Virginia was seconded in proposition holds good as a general ment in Virginia was seconded in Connecticut on the 14th of June, in the only thing to give in this world:

Among the first order of business | Go into any country community muskets having bad looks, and 800 house, like a ministerial angel, whenpoorly-equipped force, the General consolation or relief. must defend extensive lines against It is astonishing how much one the 30,000 veterans of Hawes army. without money may give! A kind At the same time word came from word, a helping hand—the warm Gen. Lee that Clinton was threaten-sympathy that rejoices with those ing Charleston. Upon the order of that do rejoice and weeps with those the day being read, Congress resolved who weep!
ed itself into a committee of the 'No man is so poor, no woman is so whole. For a few minutes there was poor, as not to be able to contribute perfect silence—every one feeling the largely to the happiness of those responsibility of considering the around them. most important question ever agi-tated in the assembly. In the absence of the mover, Mr. Lee, who don, Eng., and at Bremen, Prussia, was away on duty in his own colony, the longest day has sixteen hours. all eyes were turned toward the sec- At Hamburg, Germany, and at onder, John Adams. Being called Dantzig, Prussia, the longest day has out, he made an unpremeditated and seventeen hours, and the shortest sev- the number and chassical out, out, he made an unpremeditated and seventeen hours, and the shortest sev- the statesman, they more readily comvigorous speech in favor of Inde- en hours. pendence Dickinson, of Pennsylva-nia, opposed the resolution, white Witherspoon, of New-Jersey, urged that the country was following for And will be sold at the Lowest Prices that the country was fully ripe for five hours.

NOTIONS!

Bought during the

LAST WEEK!

Towards, June 27, 1874

&c., &c., &c., &c.,

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were not yet empowered to vote, RUSKIN UPON MODERN WARFARE "Resolved, that these United Colo-Mr. Ruskin gives in the July No.

nies are, and of right ought to be, independent States." The resolution being passed, it remained for the committee of five to bring in their tive spirit having been aroused by be made in Iowa or by an Iowa man bearing, but Constitutions that they plause, frequently repeated.] paper setting forth the reasons of the the assertion of a former contributor which will attract the attention that were carrying along and hugging. Thomas Jefferson, who had re-less sanguinary than they were." ceived the highest number of votes, "The statistics of that contributor," was chairman of the committee, and he says, "are incomplete in this res- have made a speech so notable and drafted the declaration. He was a peet that they furnish us only the of so much importance. For fifteen boys who are here before me, who parties, and at the same time to make

young man of 33, just married, a proportion and not with the total years Gen. Tuttle has been the most awyer by profession, of calm tem- number of combatants slain. A bar- influential and most popular of all perament, philosophic/mind, a lover ricade fight between a mob of rioters Iowa Democrats. He has been to of the natural sciences, and scorning a thousand strong and a battery of that party, not only a leader but he nothing but metaphysics. He was gifted as a close and impartial thinkshot, is not less sanguinary than a street quarrel between three topers, with being an anti-war party, their country." the fullness of his mind, without of whom one gets knocked in the reply would always be, "Look at consulting a single book, he drafted head with a pewter pot, though not Tuttle, the greatest of Iowa soldiers. the Declaration of Independence. more than the twentieth part of the He's a Democrat, and did any of you He submitted it to Franklin and forces on one side fall in the first case fellows fight better than he did? John Adams, and each of them sug-gested one or two unimportant cor-cil in the second. Nor could it be their rage will have to it neither rections. For two days, from the 2d proved, by the exhibition of these metes nor bounds. The storm that to the 4th of July, his report receiv- proportions of loss, that the substitu- has already broken upon the head of ed the attention of Congress. After tion of explosive shells, as offensive Gen. Tuttle, will be nothing to the a few alterations, rendering the lan- weapons, for pewter pots, rendered fury that will rage about him, now guage more dispassionate and exact, on the afternoon of July 4th, 1776, "Now, the practical difference be- his reasons why." twelve States agreed to this memora-

paper, since known as the Dectween ancient and modern war as laration of Independence. "We carried on between civilized nations extracts from the speech: hold these truths," say the signers of is broadly of this kind. Formerly the Declaration, "to be self-evident: that all men are created equal; that their differences by the strength of halt for further development, watching they are endowed by their Creator with certain malienable rights; that retainers, with comparatively inex- thereafter which I could see had a among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; that to secure these rights governments are insti- they had paid for out of their own er a union which I could see would tuted among men, deriving their just pockets, and with which they struck inevitably put the old rebel element powers from the consent of the gov- only the people they meant to strike. at the head of and virtually in conerned; that, whenever any form of While, nowadays, persons who quar- trol of the party. Events have culgovernment becomes destructive of rel fight at a distance, with mechani- minated rapidly since then, and I had these ends, it is the right of the peo- cal apparatus, for the manufacture of not long to wait to see the whole ple to altar, or abolish it, and to in- which they have taxed the public, and programme. The Democratic House stitute a new government." Then which will kill anybody who happens soon gave me light enough. [Cheers.] the Declaration charges the King of to be in the way, gathering at the On the 7th of June, 1776, Richard pressive measures against the colo-them, as large a quantity of senseless left, the Democratic party?" I have. Henry Lee, of Virginia, with the au- nies, naming many special acts of and innocent mob as can be beguiled [Great applause.] And I am often thority of his State, proposed in Con. tyranny, and closing with this con- or compelled to the slaughter. So asked now: "Is it so?" Will you "That these United Colonies clusion: "We, therefore, the repre- that, in the words of your contribu- vote for Hayes and Wheeler?" It is to-day, and that Peter says that the gress, and, of course, the same num-

measure of most stupendous magnitude, in which the lives and liberties

This Declaration was received change between the day of the sack my reasons may know them. On the throughout the colonies with great of Magdeburg and that of the march road the other day I met an old plete, unexpected and unreasonable triumphed, and the United States -of loss inflicted on the peasant by paper the other day, said never had

East Smithfield, July 16, '76.

A GROCER'S TRICK -The Detroit pounds, the grocer greased it, carried The morning of the first of July it up stairs with the crock, and point-"This, of course, is to be taken

The farmer looked at the stone for

GIVING WITHOUT MONEY .- The New-Hampshire on the 15th, and in neither do large gifts necessarily con-New-Jersey on the 21st of the same tribute more to the happiness of the receiver than the small gifts.

safety of a state."

not, are:

fine with case and accuracy.

which Congress had to consider upon and converse with the people. Ask this morning of July 1st, was the who ministers most to their happireading of a letter from Gen. Wash- ness. You will very likely be told of ington. He reported the whole num- some venerated clergyman, whose ber of men fit for duty at between salary has never been more than seven and eight thousand. Their fire-lenough to support him; or of some arms were in a bad condition, 1,400 poor widow, who goes from house to none at all. With this small and ever sorrow and suffering demand

THE LENGTH OF DAYS.—At Lon-

GEN. TUTTLE'S SPEECH.

The Iowa State Register in publishof Frazer's Magazine his opinion of ing this speech in full says:
"Modern Warfare," his argumenta"No seech has been made or can to that periodical, that "battles were this one will, just at this time. No [Vociferous cheering] I saw them stands in a position where he could these rebels who were not rebels, but er. I have tried simply to tell you,

wounds less painful, or war more hu- that he has publicly announced his abandonment of the party, and told

We make the following disjointed "When these things came to my the persons who had quarreled settled knowledge I could not do less than their own arms, at the head of their suspiciously every movement made pensive weapons, such as they could tendency toward drawing the Democconceniently wield-weapons which racy North and South nearer togeth-For some time I have been ready

The Democrats who press me for

summed, of a year's actual war be- ex-members of the rebel army. [Great tween two European states is suppos- applause.] He wanted to know if it. [Applause.] ed by military authorities to be fair they didn't have a right to do this. ly representative of that which the I answered that they had, but I also settlement of political dispute; be-tween any two such powers, with nounce it. Another thing I didn't modern instruments of battle, will, like was Ben. Hill's rebel speech and on an average, in future involve. If its bold utterance of treason, and I so, I will only venture further to sug-didn't like the rebel yell in response their quarrel should at least raise the | beard that yell before, and knew that the money lenders whose pock- don't think I was "seared of" any ets are filled when everybody else's of the Hills when I met them in the are emptied by recent military finance, south; I do not remember that I was. should occultly exercise irresistible [Great cheering.] Then I told my influence, not only on the develop- friend, how worse than all of the many ment of our-according to your con- bad and unblushing acts of the Demtributor-daily more harmless arma- ocratic House, I esteemed as infaments, but also on the deliberation of mous the act of appointing to the cabinets; and passions of the popu- Clerkship of the leading Committee of lace, is inevitable under certain cir- the House the man Hambleton, who cumstances, and the exercise of such named his son John Wilkes Booth. influence, however advantageous to after the assassin of President Lincontractors and projectors, can coln. [Immense cheering.] This outscarcely be held consistent either rageous act, in truckling to the rebel with the honor of a senate or the element, the northern democrats dare not disown, and for all I know, this man is still the Clerk of that Com-INFLUENCE OF NEWSPAPERS.—The mittee. The little child, so dishonor Boston Traveller states that a school ed by its name, and the significance

teacher, who had the benefit of a long of it, had the good sense, thank God, practice of his profession, and had to die. BEN. HILL'S SPEECH. watched closely the influence of a newspaper upon the minds of a family of children, gives as a result of his bservation that, without exception, those scholars of both sexes and all ages who have access to newspapers at home, with those who have 1 Better readers, excelling in promembers it was made. Hill in that nunciation, and consequently, read more understandingly.

2. They are better spellers and de-3. They obtain a partial knowlmember my own comrades who suffedge of geography in almost half the time it requires others, as the newspaper has made them familiar with the location of important places and even tacitly endorses sentiments like nations, their governments and dothe Constitution, and we came back 4. They are better grammarians, into the Union hugging it." What a hag! [Great laughter.] That was for having become familiar with every variety of style in the newspaper, from commonplace advertisements to hard to destroy. I have seen them they represented the domination of when they were doing this "hug- the South in the Democracy then, one that loved Jesus. ging." I remember one morning in And Thompson and his friends, and April, 1862, the first day of the bat-

It seems that in old times women came bearing down upon us, that I trol. As they have come as leaders, the great decision, that delay alone was fraught with peril. The resolu- day has twenty-one and one half were an iron ring around their ankle ascended an elevation to watch them I have asked and taken the privilege them. I have asked and taken the privilege them indicates the privilege that it is not a seconded an elevation to watch them. was fraught with peril. The resolution was sustained by nine colonies, but at the request of Rutledge, of South Carolina, the final determination was put off until the next day. On the 2d of July Pennsylvania, Delaware and South Carolina joined the nine, so that all the colonies expert Now York, whose delegates of the Now York, whose delegates are the nine, so that all the colonies expert Now York, whose delegates are the nine, so that all the colonies expert Now York, whose delegates are the nine, so that all the colonies expert Now York, whose delegates are the nine of the nine, so that all the colonies expert Now York, whose delegates are the nine, so that all the colonies expert Now York, whose delegates are the nine, so that all the colonies expert Now York, whose delegates are the nine, so that all the colonies expert Now York, whose delegates are the nine, so that all the colonies expert Now York, whose delegates are the nine, so that all the colonies expert Now York, whose delegates are the nine, so that all the colonies expert Now York, whose delegates are the nine, so that all the colonies expert Now York, whose delegates are the nine of leaving the Democratic ranks. It was a grand sight, as they came, it was a grand sight, as they came, it was a grand sight, as they came, it was a grand sight, as they came. It was a grand sight, as they came, it was a grand sight, as they came. It was a grand sight, as they came, it was a grand sight, as they came. It was a grand sight, as they came. It was a grand sight, as they came, it was a grand sight, as they came. It was a grand sight, as they came. It was a grand sight, as they came. It was a grand sight, as they came, it was a grand sight, as they came. It was a grand sight, as they came. It was a grand sight, as they came, it was a grand sight, as they came. It was a grand sight, as they came, it was a grand sight, as they came. It was a grand sight, as they came, it will here the nind. Well he in the oright with the incurs. The colonies expert in the nine,

columns that I took to be the lustre and we must. [Applause] It is and shine of bayonets in the sun. something of the old fight, only it is But I judge now, since Hill's speech, to be fought at the ballot-box instead that it was not bayonets they were of on the battle-field. [Renewed apother man in Iowa than Gen. Tuttle doing a considerable of this hugging, to make a speech; I am not a speak first two divisions.

simply "Constitution-huggers." The my neighbors, why I have changed were with me at Donelson saw some brief answers to a few of the many of it there. [Langhter, and cries by mad and venomous charges which soldiers, "That's so." "We saw them at it in a good many battles." What

THE ST. LOUIS CONVENTION. That Convention did not look as

though treason was an odious thing, nor that rebels were any less to be honored than patriots. That gatherthe old rebel element is running the ments, all which they had used for itely good and wise father, and therefore support. They were all there at St. for at least tell years before it broke harsh nor arbitrary. By the heart in Heespecially honored and cheered by ment they had gained by means of a the understanding, the affections, and lionized by the same gangs of rebels, assistance as they could obtain from who were spouting treason and abus- the doughfaced Democracy of the ing soldiers there in 1861, as we north. were going to the front, and who At this time the apportionment of were talking the same treason when I was there two years ago. Why is ed upon the whole number of free it that the nomination of Tilden has persons in the several states (excluding acory. "For length of days (i. c., long rebel element? Why so much more three-fifths of all slaves. Since the shall they add to thee," Peace is annexthan the candidacy of Greeley four abolition of slavery and the adoption ed to long life to qualify it. A long life of a new party, and the death for the colored population, hitherto But the long life promised to those who the good of the Democracy? You slaves, is counted in the apportion- keep God's commandments is a happy like they knew their man. [Ap- the result is, of course, a direct gain life filled with that peace of mind and joy plause. The alarming demonstrato the relative power of the former of heart of which the ungodly know nothtions daily developing in the south slave states in national affairs. The ing. This, of course, is a general not a would look like it. I see that the actual gain, so far, to the states which universal promise. It expresses the gen-Leader interviewed my old friend, participated in the rebellion, has eral and natural tendency of righteous Peter Myers, now living in Missouri,

platform. But my reasons are as I a moment. The Democrats and Demo-"Of wilful destruction I thankful- have already indicated, and will now cratic press now say they do not endorse this speech. But they cheered nunciation of it now is not so much denunciation of the spirit of it as of

And now, in conclusion, as to the became an acknowledged power in the merely imperative requirements any faith in my democracy after I reason why I have not left the Dem-The discussion was prolonged until the family of nations. To-day, after and operations of the contending ar-went into the war. [Applause.] Quite otratic party sooner. They say I which they need from the first in the evening and then posteronal finishing one hundred veers of her middle the heart and operations of the contending ar-7 in the evening, and then postponed until the next Monday. Upon that I love wanted growth and prosperity, we advent of such peace if we ascertain was true, the report that I had really office. If I had, gentlemen, I would ators, 7; and electoral votes, 31. Sentence of the complete this growth and prosperity, we advent of such peace if we ascertain was true, the report that I had really office. If I had, gentlemen, I would ators, 7; and electoral votes, 32. have reason of gratitude to that Dithe increasing pressure during our left the democratic party. I answervine Providence whose protection our fathers invoked.

To accomplish this gain they flatthe law tables upon which the Decalogue
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The agricultural losses sustained by
reasons for it. I told him they were
lost much of the better class of derstanding (probably good reputation) France in one year are estimated by quite plenty and sufficient, and as we never any hope of the Democrats car-your correspondent at \$70,000,000. had plenty of time I would tell him rying Iowa. If I had been an office-Let him add to this sum the agricul- some of them. Something of what I seeker I should have left the old in their former lease of power previous ways fulfilled to those who are kind and tural losses the same year necessitathave already stated here, was the date for office, and never will be. I that the great rank and file of the

3. Trust in God. vs. 5.6. The interest of the state Free Press says: The other day a withdrawal of capital from industry thing I didn't like in the Democratic have no aspirations for prominence states, anxious to return to power. this postponement, but with the condition that a committee of five should in the meantime prepare a declaration in harmony with the proposed resolution. Jefferson, John Adams, a farmer whom he had never dealt resolution. Jefferson, John Adams, a farmer whom he had never dealt resolution. Jefferson, John Adams, a farmer whom he had never dealt resolution. Jefferson, John Adams, a farmer whom he had never dealt resolution in harmony with the proposed a farmer whom he had never dealt resolution. Jefferson, John Adams, a farmer whom he had never dealt resolution in harmony with the proposed a farmer whom he had never dealt resolution. Jefferson, John Adams, a farmer whom he had never dealt resolution in harmony with the proposed resolution of the file of the maintenance of her armies, and I do not see why, and I do not see why, thing I didn't like in the Democratic of the maintenance of her armies, and I do not see why, thouse was the appointment of Fitz and I do not see why, the sargent-at-arms of the when a private citizen, I have no aspirations for prominence of her armies, and I do not see why, the sargent-at-arms of the when a private citizen, I have trief to change any party quietly, all this spoils, will eagerly lend themselves to change any party quietly, all this southern puposes, with little in quiry and little care as to what those quiry and little care as to what the promise is a farmer whom he had not return to power, have no aspirations for promise in points. How he Franklin, Sherman, and Livingston were chosen by ballot to prepare the Finding a stone weighing about eight to repeat the summed of a year's actual war be-

II. [Applause.]
I feel in earnest now, as I did during the war. I have no retreat to make. The reason I left the Demogratic party is that I have no faith in it, and no faith in the old rebel element whom I have long feared would come to the front, and whom gest that the nations minded to try to it, all over the south, for I had I now know and see have come, and whose coming has made my way stakes for their match before they what it meant. They tell me—the clear and my course of duty plain. make the ring, instead of drawing democrats—that I am "scared of [Great applause.] Seeing these men bills for them upon futurity. For Ben. Hill." I don't think I am; I again at the head of the party, and seeing the defiance of the men who last held office in the National Government under the Democratic party. makes things plain enough. Among the last Democratic officers of any note were Floyd and Jake Thompson the Democratic Secretary of War and Secretary of the Interior. They stole from the Government, they swore to serve, to help the rebellion raised to destroy it; and beside their crimes and their corruptions, all that is charged to the Republican officials, admit it to be true even. sinks into insignificance.

Why, old Jake Thompson, encour aged by the defiance of Ben Hill in his speech, went down to Washington a few months ago, and like a That speech of Ben. Hill's, and the sued—for the money that he stole the enfrancisement of the negro, and record that the Democratic party has for the rebels. [Great cheering.] If they intend that it shall work to their that it is a proof of God's fatherly love made in regard to it, would have old Floyd were alive, he, too, proba- advantage and their ends, and not been enough of itself to send any bly, would go down there, under the to that of the Republican party and man who cares for his country, out of protection of the rebel shadow of the cause of freedom.

This is the peril of the hour and name and by one of whose leading But, like the child covered with the one that we must face. There can curse of the crime against Abraham | be little doubt of the evils that would speech defended Andersonville and Lincoln, he also had the good sense result from the return of secessionthe attrocious treatment of Union to die. He was at Fort Donelson ist leaders to that control of the the human mind. It must be sought for prisoners in the southern prison hells. with the other "Constitutional-hug- nation for which they are now schem- diligently, by prayer and the study of Could I endorse that, and still re- gers," but he skipped out early, so as ing. From what they did in the God's Word: And the reason why such ered in them more than death and ground like a brave man, he would they would do in the future; and hell? Can any party succeed which probably have hall the good fortune the immediate evils, overlooking the these? Hill also said in his speech, could steal for the Confederacy, but wholesale plundering of the Treasury "We went out of the Union hugging he wasn't willing to die for it.— to neet the fifty millions of southern riches and honor. She gives royally with [Laughter].

It is his fault, gentlemen, and not what they went out for, not to be spoken of with more respect. This such credit to ourselves.—Cincinnati rebels, but to "hug the Constitution" Thompson and this Floyd were the Times. -of the Union they were trying so last of the Democratic rulers, and

NUMPER 8. shine of glory, on those advancing for the fight. They mean business

I thank you, gentlemen, for hear ing me so patiently. I have not tried mad and venomous charges which have been made against me because of my act.

THE PERIL OF THE HOUR. When the slaveholders of the south rose in rebellion, and forced the coun- tion. The positive is, " but let thine heart try into a terrible war for its own keep my commandments." The law or preservation, they had been for many commandments of God include all God's years in possession of the National directions and words. It includes in the ing proved again what the Democratic Government, and in control of the widest sense the entire divine Word in House had already proved, that Legislative and Judiciary Depart. These are the commandments of an infin-

representatives in Congress was bas-

er slave states (including West Vir- ture, creatures of the same God." It is ginia) to be: Representatives, 116; equivalent to kindness, benecolence. Truth Senators, 32; electoral vote, 148. when it was made in the House and The strength of all the other states the south cheered it, and their de (counting Colorado) is: Representatives, 177; Senators, 44; electoral character and conduct. "Bind them vote, 221. In order for the former character and conduct." Bind them wout thy neck, it. c., as costly and dear secessionists, therefore, with a "united south," to secure control of both the Executive and Legislative branches of the Government, the accretions

lost much of the better class of derstanding (probably good reputation) northern support that was with them in the sight of men. This promise is al-

and 37 electoral votes. Such is the projected plan of the Fear the Lord, i.e., have a just sense of Democratic managers of the states lately in open rebellon; and let us claim of a "united south." There is no united south. There is no secconfederacy, and shaped by the shot-Klux Klans. Instead of there being a united

Republican by an aggregate majority of 100,000. These five states have 10 Senators, and 37 electoral voets which by right belong to the Republican party; and by the same token there are at least 35 southern Congressional districts which should return Republican representatives, But these Republican majorities, Senators, Representatives and electoral votes, the southern leaders propose to wipe out by such massacre as those of Vicksburg, Conshatta, Colfax and Hamburg. They probraggart demanded investigation, pose to make a "united south" with pompously saying that he would such tools as the shot-gun and the suffered. It is great folly to despise the waive the legal point of time. He went down there blowing, and got toral vote have been increased by light of it, to look upon it as wrong, burt-

to be safe. If he had stood his past we can well conjecture what a man is happy, is that this wisdom is to die earlier. But he lit out. He graver ones to follow, would be a claims already presented, and a shameful oppression of the race for mine, that his memory is not to be whose enfranchisement we are taking

THE disciple whom Jesus loved was the

a death-like silence would pervade society.

Prov. 3: 1-19.—GOLDEN TEXT : Job 28: 15. THIRD QUARTER. LESSON VIII. "This chapter has a triplex division. \$2 per Annum in Advance. viz : (1) 1-10 : (2) 11-20 : (3) 21-85. Each these divisions is introduced by the compellative, "My Son." The first di-

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vision has artistic marks about it. It is subdivided into five complets, each of which consists of two verses. In every one, the second verse of the couplet exhibits a promise of good consequent on obedience to what is prescribed." (Stuart.)

Our present lesson, if we add the 20 v, which is strangely omitted, includes the Let us take them in order. The First Division: 1-10 vv. It will be most convenient to discuss the five couplets of which

it is composed consecutively.

1. Keeping God's Commandments. 1-2 vv. "My Son." This is a favorite Oriental appellation, equivalent to our modern terms, "dear reader," "my friends," &c. 'Forget not my law (or teaching.) This is the negative side of his injunc-

Democratic party, and that its whole the purpose of furthering their chances necessary. They are the outgrowth of hope of success is staked on their solid of success in the struggle planned love and reason, and therefore neither Louis, and were the lions of the day, forth. This control of the govern-brew is meant the entire immaterial part, the Convention, and honored and "united south," together with such the will. Such is the injunction, and the promise is, "for length of days," &c., v 2. Length of days and long life mean the same. Hence it seems, more intelligible to regard the first term as the general so revived and reinspired the old ing Indians not taxed) together with life and peace, or a peaceable long life) years ago, when there was some hope of the Fifteenth Amendment all of may be in some conditions a great curse. can answer as well as I can. It looks ment, instead of the three-fifths, and and prosperous length of days-a long been about twenty members of Con- ness, which does, in the natural course of

means truthfulness, veracity. Let them not forsake thee; i. c., cease to control thy character and conduct. "Bind them ornaments, or perhaps as charms." To bind God's law about the neck is not only to do but to rejoice in doing it; to put it on and exalt in it as the fairest ornament." manently in the mind. The allusion is to

3. Trust in God. vs. 5-6. The injunced 7 Senators, 31 Representatives, 4. Humility. vs. 7-8. This injunction is against concuit and self-complacency.

His greatness and of thine own littleness; and depart from wil. He who walks humput our pencil right here upon its by with his God will eschew evil. The result promised is health of body and of mind. "He who makes himself happy tional political division of the words in heaven, makes holiness healthful on convey. It is one planned by the earth "."It shall be medicine to thy body same minds that planned the southern and marrow (or refreshing) to thy bones." There is probably an allusion to the anguns and knives of the southern ruf- cient belief that this marrow keeps the fians of White Leagues and Ku bones in a soft and healthy state. Pride is a perpetual fever in the soul and body. It is a powerful fee to long life. On the south, five southern states are, to-day, other hand, humility promotes health and peace and longevity.

5. Giving to the Lord, vs. 9-19. The meaning is that those who honor God as the giver of all blessings by giving back freely, and liberally to Him, shall be increasingly blessed. "There is that which scattereth and yet increaseth," No man is ever loser by what he giveth to the Lord and His cause.

The Second Division. Vs. 11-20. This consists of two parts. 1. The blessedness of affliction. Vs. 11-12. Heretofore Solomon has been speaking of what should be done; now he turns to what should be and care for us. It is the pledge of sonship and salvation. "God's house of correction is His school of instruction."?

2. A panegyrid of Wisdom. Vs. 13-20. " Happy is the man who findeth wisdom. better than silver or gold or pearls, or anything else that the natural heart craves or seeks. Wisdom is a queen, holding in one hand length of days, and in the other both hands. She has a magic to turn eveevrything to good. Her highways are ways of pleasantness; all her footpaths are. peace. He who finds her and walks with her, finds his public and private life pleasand life-giving tree to all who lay hold upon her branches and are satisfied with

ant and prosperous. And she is a living Ir falsehood paralyzed the tongue, what her fruits. She is the Edenic tree of life restored to the world and to mankind. Where there is much provision for the tlesh, there is commonly little repast for She bestows life, health and immortality. And the reason she is so unspeakably val-