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服撞 has lines to continue to be re rapid．It has lines of eteamboats running two
thousand miles into the interior upon
the the Missouri；it has communication
with all the reat nat of rairinods that
ramify the West and which centre upon 1am on he West ana which centre upon
our own Pennylvania railroad at Pitts－
butgh its steambats burgh；its steamboats msy resich the esea
by meannof the Missisisipi，and it en－
jops watercommunication from the heo
 mouth，nearly three thousand miles，and
from New Orleans to the Fall of St．
Anthony．With St．Louis，the growing metropolis of the West，it has direct
comounication by rail，while the Union
Pacific Railroad，which already resh out it Raironad，which already reaches
which is being Forthed Riley，and Which is being pushed vigoronsly forward
toward the Rocky Mountans，wift ere
very many months clasp hands with the sister enterprise that is now spanning
California Fith iron rails，and then，
overcoming the great stony barrier overcoming the great tails，any barrier of
of far West，they will inint the shores
the the Pacific and the Atlo
of of the Pacific and the Atlantic by an
irin link that will contribute to the
general prosperity of our wide－spread general prosperity of our wide－spread
country，and give renewed impetue to
the development of the wonderial re sourees of the distant West．
There are no symptos of being fin－
ished about the young cities of the West． isbed about the young cities of the West．
Allis bưtingenergeti activity．Signs
of progreess are visible upon all sides，and of progress are visible upon all sidids，and
the mettle of our freo republicanima
gives intelligent force to the individua gives inteligent force to the individual
exertions of ant．If Canada had thrown
off the foreign yoke ninety years off the foreign yoke ninety years ago，
and linked her fate with the young re－
public upon this side of the St．Law－ public upon this side of the St．Law－
renee，uebec woild probably now be a
great city，if its people had imbibe great city，if it it people had imbibed th
gipirit of the political institutions whic
they lived they lived under；while upon the othe
hand，，ad the American Colonies re mained mere dependencies upon the
British crown，the buffalo would be
roaming and the savage roaming and the savage would be hum
ing down his game where the seream ing down his game where the seream
the locomotive is now heard；where the
busy hum of industry resounds；wher great mineral and agricultural develop
ments are in progress，and where sua
evid evidences of American civilization an
of American energy and enterprise a
the city of Leavenworth may THE SWORD OF SEMMEs．
After Semmeas，the rebel navas o．fice
had his ship sunk in the British channe had his ship sunk in the British channel
by the Kearsarge，he was petted and
feted by that fetted by the Engrgligh he was pete as if hed and had
performed one of the grate performed one of the grandest feats of
naval history．Among other thinge，it was determined to give him a splendia
sword，and the funds were readil raised among Enelish navalo 0 ．ficers adily
noblemen． and although it has not yet been pro－
sentet to the＂Admiral，＂aphotographic representation of has been rent to
Mobile．Probably the donors would
like to have their like to have their money back，for the
idean of presenting asword to a man wh
idest one idea the ony battle he ever engaged in
lost
is ridiculous；more especially is ridiculous；more especially as th
cause for which the battle was fough
has has also ben lost for nearly two year
Butit is well to have this memorial
English English hatred of the ．Uni m a
sympathy for the pro－slavery cause pre sympathy for the pro－slavery cause pre－
無red．TThe Alabamaelims are about
to reeive the serions attention of the Government，provided Mr．Seward can
spare time from his reonotraction
：chemes to attend to them．The English
 gower in this conntry，a thousand fold
greater than he is，if he would take a
leaf or two out of that seg triot＇s book．The most Radicas loornals
and their most Radical rest im in vain．＂Common sense．patientere， whiberation，even on the part of those
wirection of truth and like a fintint in the
dice and uni－ direction of truth and justice and uni－
versal freedom，are，in his eyes，weak gesses and vices not to be ondared．I
is fortunate thing for us that our polit－
cal princel cal principles do not depend for their
existence upon the Milennial theories
of Mr．Phillips，or the best of us woul existence upon the Miplennial theories
of Mr．Philips，or the best of us would
have a sorry time of it．



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