The shadows deepen, and the distant woods Look dark and gloomy, though at fervent noon The twining boughs and dark, green foliage Made cool retreats inviting to repose. Bright visions rise before me—fairy forms Too beautiful for carth—wood nymphs, whose

curls Are twined with fragrant blossoms—water sprite Float from the spray of crystal founts, and the Dissolving into air, leave but a gleam Of rainbow hues flashing upon my sight.

The darkness gathers all around, and now dy fancy pictures strange, unearthly things; for high so drapes her mantle o'er the earth that even gray old rocks and twisted roots if fallen, trees seem changed to wild w

New pale stars peep out, half veiled in cloud Of fleecy whiteness; as they smile and shine, Their image is reflected far below, Deep in the bosom of a fairy lake That lies half hidden neath a high green be Where on its bosom snowy lilies love To he and gaze upon the clouds that float

a lilles in deeper, bluer lake. a solemn stillness reigns, save the low chirp f insects or the twittering of birds within their nests, and as I gaze around, sadness o'er my spirit gently steals, Sorn of the dreamy quiet. Memory Socs back to early years when these green fie To me seemed widened into worlds of space, Where oft with cautious tread and lifted hand,

I strove to snare the gorgeous butterflies, That fluttered o'er the clover blossom's sweets. The little brook that once with laugh and shou I waded, thinking it a daring deed, Now looks so small, though it has overflowed The banks where buttercups and violets grow. Near by I see, nestling amid the trees, The village church, where pointing up to heave Like a white finger gleams the tiny spire. What memories it brings to me of days Of rest and gniet spent within its walk;

What memories it brings to not of usys Of rest and quiet spent within its walks; When through the open windows came the pure, Fresh air of heaven, bringing the pertumes from The fields and gardens near. When songs of birds Went up to heaven mingled with songs of praise The willows, with their long green branche

The ground, but do not hide from me the cold, White stones that guard the silent forms of those Two loved and lost. I would not call them back Tye loved and lost. I would not call them be Nor should we turn from flowers that strew To gather up the dead leaves of the past.

"Tis midnight, and the breath of sleeping flow is borne upon the night wind and it soothes My weary senses, till I fain could wish Twonid last forever, but the stars will pale, And far along the eastern sky will break The gray light o'er the dim and distant hills. The flowers, all dripping with the cool, bright

dew. Will wake to greet the sun, the birds will fiy From tree to tree, and fill the air with their Bich melody, till nature wakes to hall With all her joyons sounds the breaking day

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In this respect Dr. Draper sets them an ad-mirable example. His History of the Civil War, of which the second volume is now be-In the next chapter our author takes up the Corr, on a post from the next chapter our author takes up the 'Leave him," said he. ore us, is not free from strong party and nathistory of Noah, which seems to him likely tional prejudice—as may be seen in the man-ner in which he treats the notorious procla-to have been learned by Moses from the mation of General Butler. But its very title displays a better spirit than that of most them the pleasant and fruitful vice of guess-Northern historians of the war; the South-ing, the French have plunged with abandon erners are, as a rule, spoken of, not as into guesswork of about this complexion], and my children?" Trebels," but as Contederates; and full justice and discusses the question whether the vine is rendered to the bravery of the men, the vir-tue, patriotism and patience of the women, was planted by the devil. Then tracing the dren. You must have an arbitration of men and the heroism with which the entire people endured the horrors of war, the privations in-flicted by the blockade upon a nation ac-customed to derive so large a portion of the neople after the death of their chief historian endured the horrors of war, the privations in-flicted by the blockade upon a nation ac-customed to derive so large a portion of the neople after the death of their chief historian are through to the death of their chief historian are the death of their chief historian and the heroism with which the entire people and the heroism with which the entire people and the heroism with which the entire people activity attendence of Satan upon the Jewish age under the Egyptians, he lands the chosen apople after the death of their chief historian and the heroism with which the law gives it to your necessaries of life from abroad, the desolation carried into their homes by the slaughter of Asta Minor. and the other sufferings which he himself sums up in the emphatic phrase, that the South, during the war, was in a state of siege. But even Dr. Draper [mourns the Saturday Review.] is not a trustworthy guide. The national vanity that cannot bear to own a fallure, nor rest satisfied without trying to explain a way a disgrace, leads him too exp

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to learn what she should do. "Leave him," said he. "But he won't let me have my children." "No. in law, they belong to him."

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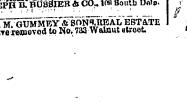
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The Government ald to the Union Pacific Railroad and the Central Pacific Bailroad may be briefly summed up First-The right of way and all necessary timber an

stone from public domain. Second-It makes a donation of 12,800 acres of land to the mile, which, when the road is completed, will amount to twenty-three million (23,000,000) acres.

Third-It loans the companies fifty million dollars (\$50,000,000), for which it takes a second lien. The Government has already loaned the Union Pacific Railroad twenty-four million six hundred and ninetyeight thousand dollars (\$24,698,000), and to the Central Pacific Railroad seventeen million nine hundred and

eixty-four thousand dollars (\$17,964,000), amounting in all to forty-two million six hundred and sixty-two thousand dollars (\$42,662,000). The Companies are permitted to issue their own First Mortgage Bonds to the same amount as they receive from the United States, and no more. The companies have cold to permanent investors upwards of (\$40,000,000) forty million dollars of their First Mortgage Bonds. The companies have already paid in (including net earnings not ivided, grants from State of California, and Sacramento city and Ban Francisco), upwards of (\$25,000,000) twanty

ve million dollars offcapital stock. WHAT IS THERE YET TO BE DOMENS In considering this question it must be remembergal that all the remaining iron to finish the road is contrasted for. and the largest portion paid for and now deliver line of the Union Pacific Railroad and the Central Pacific failroad, and that the grading is almost finished.

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Total, \$5,095,786. BEVERDY JORNSON was the guest of the Cor-poration of Glasgow, at a dinner on Wednesday. After the usual toasts, Johnson made a speech, in the course of which he defended the treaty re-cently made for the settlement: of the Alabama claims. He regarded this treaty as one to settle the points at issue, and to provent further trouble an future, and quoted from Earl Russell as say-ing the escape of the Alabama from a British port was due to the insanity of the law officer of the Crown.

The Grown. A BANQUET was given to the English Ministry last evening at Fishmongers' Hall. Mr. Giad-stons made a speech, reviewing the progress al-ready made in carrying into effect the resolves for the disestablishment of the Irish Church, and declared his intention of proceeding speedily and prudently, encouraged by constitutional know-ledge: by the character of the Queen, who asso-ciates herself with the interests and affections of the people; by the character and ability of his collesgnes; by the favorable judgment of the country, and by the justice of the cause. Mr. Bright addressed the company, and condemned TOWD

their oath. It was a controlling principle with him that whether satisfied with a law or not he was bound to obey it. The concurrent resolution nnder which the joint convention had acted yes-terday was obligatory on the presiding officer of the Senate. The resolution offered by the gentleman from Massacbusetts was contra-dioted by the written record. That record was made up in the very letter and spirit of the concurrent resolution. And now, he continued, comes this gentleman, asking the House to stat-tify itself, to say to the continued, cred, have records to the sacred right of revo-dution. Sir, the right of revo-tition. Sir, the right of revo-dution. Sir, the right of revo-tition. Sir, the right of revo-tition. Sir, the right of revo-tition. Sir, the right of revo-dution is invoked here for the purpose of violating your own law.

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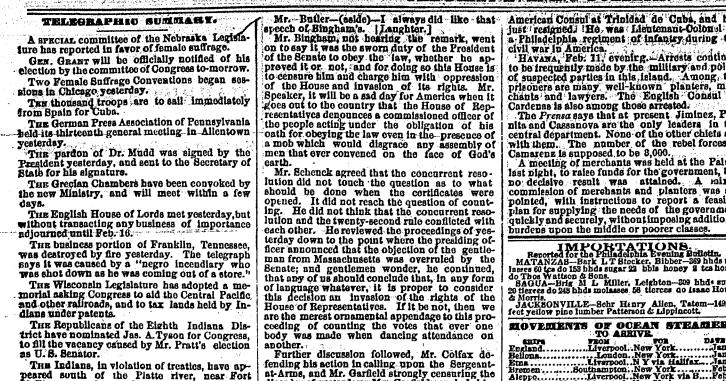
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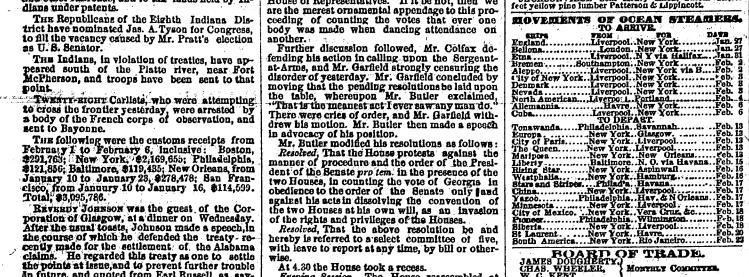
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it illustrated the animus of his resolution. I de-nounce it here as a resolution of revolution. I de-nounce it as a resolution of narchy. The idea of the House of Representatives kicking the Sen-ate of the United States! About the time that you will have kicked the law-making: power out of existence, you will have proved yourselves greater architects of your country's rule than did the million of men who for four years waged war upon your Constitution and your laws, dreach-ing your land with blood and bridging it all over with graves.





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