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"Your Sewing Machine has been in use in us

mily the past two years, and the ladies request me to give you their testimonials to its perfect adaptedness, as well as labor saving qualities in

the performance of family and household sen

For several months we have used G

ing."-Robert Boorman, New York.

Machine, which has been in my family for many months. It has always been ready for dury, alved to protect him—perhaps purposing to requiring no adjustment, and is easily adspied to every variety of family sewing; by simply changing the spools of thread."—Mrs. Elizabeth Strickland, wife of Rev. Dr. Strickland, Editor of N Y Currier a downer downer downer downer downer downer downer in sport of the sport of

The experience, I feel competent to speak in a North American Indian. And he was to is manner, and to confidently recommend it for the feared, for the grasp of his lilly hand was

chine for two years, and have fund it adipted to all kinds of funly sewing from Cambric to Broadcloth. Garments have found it adipted though veiled by tho gentle and carresing manner of a woman. Out the giving was of a stick. The Markine is easily kept in order, and easily oned."-Mrs. A easily kept in order, and easily oned."-Mrs. A accepted the bets with which our story com-

recognize him!

durability, case of management, and adaptation

without special adjustment.

rafer to the following

of N. Y. Christian Advocate.

York.

CELEBRATED

"Bet you two to one, you can't do it." "Bet you an even fifty we recognize you in ten minutes-an oyster supper and a basket of champaigne, that you are identified be-fore the evening is over," exclaimed in rota-tion three fashionably dressed gentlemen, lounging on the steps of the House, the crack botel of New Orleans, to a fourth, musement of her companion, who was at no loss to comprehend, the secret, of the attracwho only smiled quietly in reply to their extion she found so strange, she almost pulled

WHO WINS.

adv killers of New Orleans,

a beardless face outlined and tinted like that

of a handsome girl, sleepy blue eyes, a pro-

fusion of waving curls, and delicate scornful

mouth. He was the son of a wealthy New

York merchant, a strauger in New Orlean,

and the roomt acquaintance of the three gen-

tlemen above described. This worthy trio

attracted by his beauty, and compassionating

found this inexperienced, delicate boy, more than a match for them in whatever games they

proposed, whether of chance or calculation.

He was not to be outwilted, for he had the

presence of mind and the keen perception of

a North American Indian. And he was to

menced-even offering to double them, that

ited observations. Loring into the ball room, where he soon The little group was a remarkable one, found himself the bells of the evening, In the midst of an animated flirtation with the individuality of each member of it being so strongly marked as to render bim notice-Mr. De Haes, the brother of his new-found acble, even amidst a crowd. quaintance, Loring, to his no small smuse-ment descried his three friends personbulk-

Capinin Ranger was the first speaker, a dashing officer, who had seen service in the Maxican war, at once the ugliest and most fascinating man in New Orleans. He had ting the saloon, evidently in search of himself, and, as they passed and repassed, was even enabled to gather from disjointed snatch-495 Broadway - - New York, small dull eyes, thin bristling hair, knobbed es of their conversation that they believed temples, a hideous scar across the left check, incomparable impudence, unequaled tact, and an instructive perception of the foibles and weaknesses of the fair sex, that rendered him bim not to be present. Once as used of this, he reboubled certain

little coquetries be had been practicing on Mr. De Haes, after the most approved style at once the envy and the tertor of the other of some of his lady acquaintances, and ere ent !" they excaimed long succeeded in attracting the attention of

No 2, was Capt. Kenneth of the Navy, jo-Captuin Kenneth. vial, red faced man of fifty, short in stature, "By Jove, what a handsome girl," exclaim- you l" but endowed with herculean strength, fond ed that gentleman, putting up his eyeglasses, of wins and women, and the most amusing and after a somewhat prolonged stare, loun-companion, though somewhat too free in con-ged up to Da Hase, in a jaunty style, which versation and manness for a lady's boudoir. Walter Fitz James Montgomery Walsing-ham, the third speaker, way by profession a incorpoly I-fair play, you know I-Intro-duce mel with which request, though evi-dently displessed with both the manares and to all varieties of family sewing—executing either heavy or fine work with equal facility, and without angina adjustment the matter, the young , man was forced to

of a ducz, and the voice of a monse. Allen Loring, the fourth, was a young ed it, "what soit of a craft he had in tow." man, slender, but elegant in figure, with "Was Miss Leyne a stranger in the city !" hands and feet feminine in size and beauty.

"Yes ! Leyne had only arrived this morn-"Ab | he was sure of it. Handsome wo

men could not remain unknown longer than two days in New Orleans." "Is that a compliment I" demanded Allen. "I am like a mirror-I never compliment," returned the Captain. "But, like a mirror, you sometimes deceive

"Not one like you, though I occasionly reflect in appearance : as, for instance, half an hour ago, when I remarked to my friend, Capt. Ranger, that you were the finest look-

"You are bold," said Loring, suppressing strations of segard, common among ladies with difficulty a strong desire to laugh.

"I will convince you of it." simo a Lilanna to "I will see you in the morning."

"Impossible, my father is very strict." "But he will not object to a shopping exedition. Ladi-s mu-tshop. It is a part of

he would make his appearance at a grand fancy ball on the following evening, so skill-fully di-guised that they should be able to their nature. I can meet you." "I am sure you will. Pass the house

Hotal, giving him, as a token, the central Hotal, giving him, as a token, the central flower of his boquet, and then akipping out unobserved, made his way home, rejoleing, escorted as before, by Sam.

"Stule away ! stole away I" "Showed the white feather !"

"Loss your bets, Loring my boy "" Such were the should that greeted his antrance in the spartment of the the three friends the next morning. Allen received these democstrations

triumph with his usual imperturbability, only answering:

"You are mistaken, gentlemen. On the contrary I have won !" ""You don't mean to say you ware pres

"Certainly, and had the pleasure of a long and confidential conversation with each of

"The proofs! the proofs!" "I have them, and will give them now, or, | will you !" returned the villain, pushing open

blankly at Allen and at one another.

refused to pay for them. He was little, thin skinned, light baired, with the conceit of Malvoid, the ambinion of a Cenar; the waddle of a duck, and the voice of a monse. The gallant Cap-tain marched off with his prize under his Allen Lozing, the fourth, was a voung. If the feature of a duck, and the feature of a top ing to those you have already in your pos-sion, regratting that she is compelled to for-feit her word and leave town early this morn-landlord.

neth with the other glove. Captain Ranger, with the half of the bandkerchief, and Wälsingham with the remains of the bouquet. "Sold I" roared the party in chorus, and

*Sold I" roareu us party in cuorus, and Allen won the bet. Shoitly after, Florance de Haes was as-tounded by the receipt of a superb diamond bracelet and an elegantly worded notice of thanks for her kindness to a stranger, signed been a maxim of mine to hold my tongue thanks for her kindness to a stranger, signed been a maxim of mine to hold my tongue thanks for her kindness to a stranger, signed been a maxim of mine to hold my tongue thanks for her kindness to a stranger, signed been a maxim of mine to hold my tongue thanks for her kindness to a stranger, signed been a maxim of mine to hold my tongue thanks for her kindness to a stranger, signed been a maxim of mine to hold my tongue tord, all unfriendly and unprofitable discus-tions on irrelevant tonics and issues, and are

strations of segard, common among ladies, "I say, stranger, look here. You mus be feared, for the grasp of his lilly hand was like that of a vice, his nerves were of steel, his well in handling weapone of every kind and boy you, rather than wait two or three sight was so far from decreasing, that abe ceived, though his relatives could never poorer to, when anthe source and and and latest news from her friend, Mirs Anale Loy

> A WESTERN ADVENTURE. said one. said another.

Fellow Citizens of Pennsylvania:

We are happy to address you at a moment his wife evidently belonged to the same band, when unmistakable manifestations of return-for in one corner I perceived them employed, ing confidence and courage, on the part of have steadily refused our assent to, and re-the man polishing of some helf deliver income the man polishing off some half dollar pieces, the Democracy, are beginning to exhibit sisted many conningly devised schemes for just tarned from the moulds the woman put themesives in all quarters of the Common-squandering millions of the public money, ting the notes into packets. You have already seen with what

"Well, perhaps you'll just stroll in here, ged up to De Haes, in a jaunty style, which if yon prefer, at twelve oclock to day in front the door, and dragging me in after him. be thought irresistable, "I may, "George, no of the hotel." monopoly 1-fair play, you know 1-Intro-the three gentlemen started, and stared stopped work, and rushed towards us when the up of the hotel." The three gentlemen started, and stared stopped work, and rushed towards us when the up of the hotel." they saw me.-

Why, what's this, ?" they all oried. "A losfer I found peeping outside," said | ed of forty-one members, representing every

"He's a traveler that came to the tavern

The mes withdrew to a corner of the barn, leaving one to keep guard over me. I soon The county meetings, wherever they have saw they were in astness conversation, and wpoken, have shown themselves fully conwere evidently debating some very important scions of their responsibility, by forming los uestion. The man keeping guard over me caltickets of the most acceptable description, and nothing, but second diercely. I had not and by otherwise exhibiting an samest and,

to call in person, to renew the expressions of At last the discussion assemed to be settled, his gratitude, and explain the mystery of his for the dirtiest and blackest of the whole sions on irrelevant topics and irsues, and are properly directing their undivided and pow-

men tell no tales,"

I was still silent.

came forward, and, without any introduction exclaimed: "I say, stranger, look here. You must die lu

I did not more a mussle por say a wo can be so ignorant as to pretend to misun-"You have found out our secret-and dead derstand the present relation of parties in. this State; the importance of the contest, both in its State and National aspect; upon "We give you ten minutes to say your which we have now fairly entered, and the prayers, and also allow you the privilege o asying whether you will be hung or shot." precise import of the issues that have been formed in this pending contraversy. The

Suddenly an idea struck me. I remembered line which divides the two contending par Suddenly an idea struck me. I remembered in which divides the two contenuing part something that might save my life. I burst into a violent fit of langhter-in fact it was into a violent fit of langhter-in fact it was into a violent fit of langhter-in fact it was amagnitud one to the other in the gratest "Well, he takes it mighty cool, anybow," in the exposition of our views, with a plat-

can statesmanship.

to the Union has been acquired by the Dem-

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"I suppose he don't know we're in carnest, form and ticket challenging honest criticism; while on the opposite side you perceive two factions-the Black Republicans and Know-

"Come stranger, you had better say gonr prayers," asid the man who had first spoken; Nothings-composing the Opposition, each "time flies!"

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members present from all sections of the State -and unanimously sgreed upon the following ADDRESS. charges for internal improvement in case admitted not to be general or national, but

I had seen enough, and was about to return to my apartment again; when 4-suddenly felt a heavy hand placed on my aboulder, and turning my head round, to my borror, found myself in the grasp of as ill looking a scamp as ever escaped the gallows. What are you doing here, my good fel-low 1" he exclaimed, in a gruff voice, giving with and unacceptionable candidatea. With a round, in a gruff voice, giving with and unacceptionable candidatea. With a grasp of a gruff voice, giving with and unacceptionable candidatea. We might extend the sential records were made, but we think we have already with a round in a gruff voice, giving with and the sential records with a sential candidatea. We might extend the sential records were made, but we think we have already low 1" he exclaimed, in a gruff voice, giving with a sential records with a sential candidatea. With a sential candidatea. With a sential candidatea. We have been alike on a sential candidatea. We might extend the sential sential records were made, but we think we have already here and for the province avery in the sential sent as ever escaped the gallows. "What are you doing here, my good fel-low 1" he exclaimed, in a gruff voice, giving me a shake. "Taking a stroll by moonlight," I replied. "Taking a stroll by moonlight," I replied. Democratic party of the State. Since its ad-journment there has been an almost perfect restoration of cordial good feeling among Democrate where they had been in some inservices it has so long, so honestly and so ably performed. Can it not be asserted as an nate and unmeaning dissentions have entirely disappeared. In earnest of this, the unquestionable fact, that no party ever yet existed, in any country on the face of the district in the State, and some of whom you will doubtless recognize in their long country, which the Demonstration with the State of the same amount of valuable services to that rendered to ours ! On any issue, therefore, involving honorable historical antecedents, or a consideration of general merits in the resolute purpose to sustain the organization past or present, we shall appeal with confiat all bazzard against open or secret hostility.

dence to the voters of Pennsylvania, As regards the personal character and qualifications of our nominees for Auditor-General or Surveyor-General of the Commonwealth, Mesars. R. L. Wright and John Rowe, we earnestly desire to call the atention of our fellow-ritizens to their unblemi-hed private reputation, to the ample experience they have acquired in the service of the State, in various responsible offices, and to the admitted integrity and efficiency marking their entire official lives as offering the strongest guarantee of their fitness, in al respects, for the position to which they now

aspire. But there is one question, comparatively new to the country, is the form in which it is presented, that occasioned some diversity of sentiment among us, and which has not been settled anthoratively, as some Democrats contend, by the highest councils of the party. We refer to what is commonly known as the Territorial question. The must ingenious and laborious efforts have been made to coufuse the public mind on this subject, but when rescued from this incomprehensible jargon of demagogues it merely raies an inquiry, wuich should be calmiy and candidly met an to the nature and extent of the Legislative relations of such letil or to the Government and States of the Union. We do not now propose to discuss this question at any considerable length, or to say much more than briefly to express our views regarding it.

"I mention the hour of noon," proceeded Allen, "because I am commissioned at that

Thus saying he gravely presented Ken-

disguize. Florence remembered certain little demon "I am a saildr, and it is my nature. I de-spise conventional ties, and the restraints of first somewhat shy and constrained, but Alcustom. I have only known you a few mo- len's perfect tact soon placed her at ease, and They varies of the Editor of Brooklyn-Star. "I have used Grover & Baker's Sewing Ma-bine for two years, and have found it adapted to all binds of funity sewing. - airs. L. D. like that of a vice, ins herves were of store, ins will in bandling weapons of every kind sur-"I have used Grover & Baker's Sewing Ma-prising, and his disposition that of a tiger, though veiled by the geutle and carressing to all binds of funity sewing found it adapted though veiled by the geutle and carressing to all binds of funity sewing found it adapted though veiled by the geutle and carressing to all binds of funity sewing found it adapted though veiled by the geutle and carressing to all binds of funity sewing found it adapted though veiled by the geutle and carressing to all binds of funity sewing found it adapted though veiled by the geutle and carressing though veiled by the geutle and the superfluence of the superflue

In 1848 I was transacting some business in he State of Wisconsin. It became necessary that I should be in Milwaukee by a certain Allen Loring thought not, so on the event-ful night, habited a la Pompadour, he execu-ted a pos suel in his private apartment to the this was exactly what Loring wished, after a

plate printing: machine, and some were en-gaged in etching on steel. In a moment the whole truth burst upon me. These men were a gang of counterfeiters, and my landlord and his wife evidently belonged to the same band,

ting the notes into packats. I had seen enough, and was about to return

Baker's Sewing machine, and have come to the ing beautifully and quickly done, would be in st to aid fortunate in possessing one of these reliable and king. indefatigable ' iron needle-women,' whose com-Extract of a letter from Thor. R. Leavitt, sq. an American gentleman, now resident bined qualities of beauty, strength and simplici-ity, are invaluable."—J. W. Morris, daughter of Gen. Geo. P. Morris, Editor of the Home Jour.

Esq. an American gentleman, now resident in Sydney, New South Wales, dated January 12th.

1858.] "I had a tent made in Melbourn, in 1853, in ous change. Allen almost doubted of his which there were over three thousand yards of own identity. sewing done with one of Grover & Baker's Ma. "Sam is right, Mr. Loring," said the costs comes, and a single scam of that has outstood mer, "you make a very handsome young la-all the *double* scams sewed by sailors with a dy, if you could only look a little more mod-needle and twine."

"If Homer could be called up from his murky | take quite such long steps." hades, he would sing the advent of Grover & "Confound the boops," growled Allen, as "Learn it from me, and Baker as a more benigoant miracle of art than in hi, p-rambulations he contrived to upset a at the head of the list." was ever Vulcan's smithy. . He would denounce midnight skirt making as 'the direful spring of wors annumbered."--Prof. North.

"I take pleasure in saying, that the Grover & Baker Sewing Machines have more than sus-tained my expectation. After trying and returning others, I have three of them in joperation in my different places, and, after four years' trial, have no fault to find."-J. H. Hammond, Senator of South Carolina.

"My wife has had one of Grover & Baker's Fam

"It is a beautiful thing, and puts everybody Baker having an eternal holiday in commemora-tion of their good deeds for humanity."-Cassius M. Clay.

"I think it by far the best patent ic use. This Machine can be adapted from the finest cambric to the heaviest cassimere. It sews stronger, faster, and more beautifully than ary one can imagine. If mine could not be replaced, money could not buy it."-Mrs. J. H. Brown, Nashville,

"It is speedy, very neat, and durable in its work; is easily understood and kopt in repair. I earnestly recommend this Machine to all my tances and others."-Mrs. M. A. Forrest, Memohis, Tenn.

"We find this Machine to work to our satisfaction, and with pleasure recommend it to the tering ! such weighing of draperies, glearning public, as we believe the Grover & Baker to be of jowels, and fliring of funs! such exhibitions the host Remins Mushing in a such and the such weighing of funs! such exhibitions the best Sewing Machine in use."-Deary Brothers, Allisonis, Tena.

"If used exclusively for family purposes, with erdinary care, I will wager they will last one "three score years and ien," and never get out of fix."-John Erskine, Nashville, Tenn.

"I have had your Machine for several weeks; and am perfectly satisfied that the work it does is the best and mo-t beautiful that ever was made."---Maggie Aimison, Nashville, Tenn.

"I use my Machine upon costs, dressmaking, and fine-linen stitching, and the work is admi-rable—tar better than the best hand-sewing, or any other machine I have ever seen."-Lucy B. Thompson, Nashville, Tenn.

"I find the work the strongest and most beau "I not the our seen, made either by hand or machine, and regard the Grover & Baker Ma. chine as one of the greatest blessings to sur sex."--Mrs. Taylor, Nashville, Teen.

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unbounded amusement of the costumer and few more coquettish denisis, be finally consen this was exactly Baker's Sewing machine, and have come to the format a knowing darkey, whom he had hired ted, giving one of his gloves as a pledge, and ted, giving one of his gloves as a pledge, and to aid and abet him in this aiduous undertathen requested to be presented to Captain Ranger. "Golly, massa," chuckled Sam, "You be de

point

patches, powdered hair, braceleta, earrings, and penciled eyebrows had worked a marvel

mirers ?" e-t .- Drop your eyes a little-so-and dun't

china vase. "Huw the di kens am I to nav igate with this toggery !"

"Practice is all that is needed. Take up this way-so. Don't lift your skirts quite so high, and use your fan a little more- There -that will do very well." "All right ! then I'm off Sam. Why, what's the matter now, you rascal !" for that worthy

was apparently in convulsion. "Oh! lor, massal can't help it! Oh! ki, bi. It's too much for dis niggs, to see massa with thick heads and full pockets. They limits of which I could not see. The tavern

into an excitement of good humor. Were I a escort my modesty to the carriage, and none of arithmesis, cut on all rener, and surprise it was a beaution moundain moundain and an all print. Catholic, I should insist upon Skints Grover and of your grinning to betray me, or you shall advanced to the walls. There are your keep At last I beran to grow weary, and throw of your grinning to betray me, of you shall find my hand as heavy as ever," and drawing his hood and cloak around him, Loring, es-lawyers and long headed professional men. Then, there is a third class, like myself, who into a deep slumber. How long I slept I know pected.

But how to pass the receiver of tickets was are rubbing their eyes I' the next question. Sam's ready wit came to "I should like to see your bulletins of

"Massa say, pass right on," he bawled as wing hesitated "He forget his gloras and never have to record any defeat." Loring besitated. "He forgot his gloves and de tickets, and gone to fetch 'em,"

And the doorkeepers not entertaining the slightest suspicion of this beautiful and mag-afficiently dressed young lady, Loring passed without opposition into the dressing room.

Such giggling, chattering, whispering, titof lovely necks and shoulders, as dresses were booked up I such lacing of boots and tying

of slippers !--- arranging of curis (and we must say it) putting on of ronge and powder !

Loring was confounded, suffocated, over-whelmed. Wolf in sheep's clothing that be was, be felt his checks born with a goilty blash, under the battery of eyer, black, blue and brown, leveled at him on his entrance

attracted by his beauty, and splendor of his costume. "Your sash is undone," warbled a sweet

voice close in his ear, and turning he confronted a blue-eved, ring cled fairy in a news ant's costume, holding up one and of the trailing tibboa

"Let me fix it for you." she proceeded, as-

Kenneth demurred, but Loring was obstinave, and of course, ultimately carried his "My friend tells me," commenced Ranger "that you leave the city to-morrow." Allen replied in the affirmative. "How could you be so cruel?"

"I do not see the cruelty. My movements affect no one but myself, and I am already quite tired of New Orleans.' "But have you no compassion on your ad

"I was not aware that such a class of per ons were in existence." "Learn it from me, and then place my name

"Indeed, I shall not-you are much too ug "I know it, yet I do not despair. I am

soldier, and skilled in the art." "Are the tactics of love, then, the same as those of war 1"

"Precisely. The role that all stratagema are fair, applies equally to both. Then, the

were I a escort my modesty to the carriage, and none

" Never." " What conceit ??

"It is a fact. You do not believe it 1 If 1 had one hour more I would convince you of the fact."

"You shall not have that excuse; I will give you an hour to-morrow. It is easy to boast I will make you prove your assertion." "Be assured I shall not fail. But where bouse.

can I see you !" "I will pass your hotel to morrow at twelve and you can'join ma."

"But what token have lof your encerity!"

I eaw you talking some time since. I am any price. sure he is amaying." "I doubt if it would be a friendly act for

me to do so. He is very susceptible." "Imperiment! will you obey me!" Promise, then, to be marriful." "I promise nothing. Here he is, Introduce

The conversation that ensued we are una-

was compelled to travel mght and day. One evening, about dusk, I reached a small village about thirty miles distant from the capital of the State, and took up my quarters at the tavern in the place. It was a wretched dwelling, and kept by an old man and woman

the surflest couple, I think, it has ever been time, "this is the bet joke I ever heard-my lot to meet. In answer to my inquiry as what ! bang a pal ! " to whather I could have bed to my inquiry as to whether I could have lodging there for the light, I poticed that the host gave paculiar "Certainly f am." night, I noticed that the host gave peculiar look at his wife, and after some whispering I was informed in the most ungracious manuer possible, that I could have a bed.

I have frequently, in the course of my life. been obliged to put up with wretched accommodation, so I did not allow my equanimity of temper to be destroyed by the miserabl fare set before me, or the still more miserable sleeping apartment into which I was ushered after I had concluded my repast.

- The chamber was small in size, and was iotes, certainly well ventilated, for I could see the stars peoping through the roof. The bed was simply a bag of straw, thrown into one corner of the room, without sheets or covering of any kind. This last fact, was, however,

not of much conveguence, as it was summe time and oppressively hot-

I stood for more than an hour gazing out modes of attack are similar. Some try the of the opening which served for a window. long siege. Those are your substantial men. Before me was spread an immense prairie, the ilySewing Machines for some time, and 1 am satis-fied it is one of the best labor-saving machines st-ppin' round, holding up de petticosts, so that has been invented. I take much pleasure in recommending it to the public."-J.G. Har-in dat way. This child guine to bust, sure l' attentions, and sometimes succeed by dint of stolidity and patience. Others -prefer the save the croak of the tree frogs and the hum scale the walls, storm the citadel, and plant not, but I was awakened by a dull sound,

distance. I suppose it was the peculiarity of a genuine bill on the same bank, that I co'd the sound which awoke me, for it was by no detect the counterfeit. means loud, but conveyed to me the idea of

some one striking iron with a muffled hammer. I rose from my bed and went to the window; the moon was low in the western horizon, by

which fact I knew it must be near morning. The sound I have before referred to, reached

ated about a bundred yards distant from the

Now I am ustarsly of an inquiring turn of

mind, and this sound, occurring, as it did, in the middle of the night, in such a remote, "But what token have lof your sincerity" out of the way place, piqued my curveit, "This," answered Loring, tearing his su-half ick an irresistible desire to go and dis-perb handkerchief in two, and giving the half to Ranger. "And now do me a favor, Present me to that odd little man with whom as intensity, that I resolved to gratify it at the moment tay bompared the way and is presented to universal suffrage, with univer-sub and fable an irresistible desire to go and dis-balf to Ranger. "And now do me a favor, Present me to that odd little man with whom as intensity, that I resolved to gratify it at the moment tay bompared the desire, as the had examined it to their heart's content, they shock me by the hand, every particle of doubt having vanished from their minds. I earn out of the way fall of the way fall of the way fall of the conception of universal suffrage, with univer-sub and fall to the second of the desire, as the shock me by the hand, every particle of doubt having vanished from their minds. I earn out of the second the doubt having vanished from their minds. I earn out of the suffrage with univer-sub to go at the second to do the second of the doubt having vanished from their minds. I earn out of the second the doubt having vanished from their minds. I

I resumed my boots, the only articles of attire I had discarded, and cautiously opening the door of my chamber, noiselessly descended of whiskey to answering questions, the rickety staircase. A few steps brought me into the lower spertment, which I found

antirely deserted. I crept quietly to the door, and unfastoning it without making the slight-est noise, was soon in the moonlight. Not a soul was visible, but the sound still

cribing Loring's awkwardness to timidity. "You are a stranger, sreat you 1 I thought the gang were captured, and "You are a stranger, sreat you 2 I thought fully at this part of the story, vowed that till continued, and grew much more distinct as I of them sent to the penitentiary." When are you going is t. Not till your fath-pity woman, and shudderingly declined to coeded. At last I found myself before a long will part with it, for it agend any life.

My only reply was a fit of laughter more ent distinctive characteristics; each emascuiolent than the first. "The man's mad." they exclaimed.

"Or drunk," said some. "Well, boys,' I cried, speaking for the first

"Give us your name." "Did you never hear of Dick Bradshaw I. asked.

"You may be sure we have. Ain't he a the head of our profession ! " "Well, then, I'm Dick Bradshaw." "You, Dick Bradshaw !" they exclaimed.

"You may bet your life on that," I returned, glorious party sizty years ago. No candid swaggering up to the corner where I had seen the old woman counting and packing up the Mr. Jefferson to the present date, the Democratio

Fortune favored me. None of the men insolent manner had somewhat thrown then off their guard, yet I could plainly see that their doubts were not removed.

"And you call .. these flimseys well done, do you 1" I asked, taking up a packet of the counterfeit notes. "Well, all I have to say is that if you can't do better than this, you had

better shut up shop." "Can you show us anything better ? " one one of the men asked.

"I rather think I can. If I couldn't I'd go and hang myself."

"Lou's res it," they all cried. This was my last coup, and one on which I this hour, one of its articles watched with know my life depended. It so happened that faithful vigitance over the rights of the States, on that very day I had a counterfeit ten doll- and the mion of the States; another insisted

bill passed on me. It was a perfectly new then, as now, on civil and religious freedom bill, and so beautifully executed that I, who am of all classes and sects, discriminating for an excellent judge of paper money, did not But how to pass the receiver of tickets was our flag on the topmost tower, while others which resembled some one hammering, in the besitate to take it. It was only from having Protestant, Jew or Gentilo; but permitting

"Look here, gentlemen," I exclaimed, "here in the shape of generous laws, a liberal hos-is my last job. Examine it well, and then pitality towards the oppressed of all lands, as tell me what you think of it.

So saying, I handed it to them for their inspection. It was passed from hand to hand, and a rial expansion, to meet all exigencies, whether

variety of opinions passed upon it-some said military or commercial-for security, defense,

"How will you prove it's a counterfeit ! " asked one of the men. "By comparing it with this genuine note,"

I returned, handing it to the speaker.

ocratio party; in a fifth article of our faith The moment thay compared the two, all was, and is, presented the noble Jeffersonian doubts vanished. "Beautiful," exclaimed conception of universal suffrage, with univer-some, "Splendid," said others. When they all education; in a sixth was and is pro-

carried out my part well. Some questions | and is announced the destrine of a strict con- as i despot or arbitrary ruler; and here is the the business, but I remarked that I was on a a being alone compatible with sound polition mot provisoites. It must govern in a Terri-

informed the police of my seventies, and the of the Democracy save been invaluable. We the people of the States respectively. Now-next night the gang were captured, and most have opposed National Banks, destroyed them government of a Territory is not natural and of them sent to the penitentiary.

presume that every true Democrat will yield his ready adhesion to the principle of Popular Soversignty, when rightly inter-preted and applied. But real Popular Sorlated of its original distinguishing quality; each declaring itself opposed to the other on certain vital points, yet conspiring together ereignty is not a spurious political idea, in-to secure place and spoils, by deliberately definite, vagrant and accidental. It is when ignoring sound principles of Government, and properly defined, nothing more nor less than all enlightened inspirations of true Ameria, the right of self-government, pervading our entire system, but expressly limited in its ac-tion by the Constitution and the laws. It We do not approach you, fellow citizens, in the name of a "People's Party," concosted | cannot exist legitimately outside of these. Otherwise, inwead of being, as it is, under on yesterday, composed of shreads and

patches of all opinions, and intended to sarre, our government, the touchstone of order, not the marses who may be deceived by its justice and peace, it would become the empty promises, but the politicians who have source of multiplied disorders and constant invented it for their profilgate purposes. We speak in the same language used by our Soversignty is equally incompatible with the rash proceedings of a mob, as with the man will deny that, from the inauguration of edicts of a tyrant. We cannot, therefore, subscribe to the illegitimate assumption of party have been the real representative party " Squatter Sovereignty." We are clearly of opinion that a Territory of the United States of the genius, character, honor, and interests had ever seen Bradshaw, and my swaggering, of our free institutions. It has been so re- can, in no respect whatever, be regarded as either a Foreign or Sovereign State. Nor cognized by the people of the United States, who have so constantly imposed upon it the | can it enjoy, by possibility, any political caduties and burdens of government. It has pacity, independent of, or incon-istent with, the government of the Union established by eliminated the leading turbs of the Constituthe States, by whose agency they, the States, tion, embodied them in simple, though imperisbable formulas of doctrine, and applied [through an expenditure of their treasure, and them firmly and efficiently, in practical ad- it may be, their blood, have acquired the ministration, until it has become the actual very Territory in question, as so much public reflex of all the great constitutional princi-ples at the basis of our republican system. let us ask, resides the right of en Where, eminent do Its ancient creed is unchanged, and remains main over a Territory of the United States ? substantially at this day, what it has ever Is it not admitted by all to be with the substantially at this day, what it has ever been. More than half a century ago, as at this hour, one of its articles watched with for the right and power to accertain and fir faithful wioilance over the rights of the States Federal Government ! Where shall we seek and the union of the States; another insisted then, as now, on civil and religious freedom the right and power and duty to dispose of all lands embraced in the Territory? The none and against none, whether Catholic or answer is, in the Federal Government. Where in the Government of a Territory is lodged "every man to worship God after his own heart;" a third invoked, as it now invokes, the Executive authority ! It is lodged in the hands of a Federal Governor. - Where isthe Judicial power of a Territorial Government I In the keeping of a Federal Judicwell as for reasons of sound policy as from lary. Where is the Legislative power? Every motives of humanity, and love of liberty; a one knows that it dil not exist, and that it fourth demanded as it now requires territocould not legally exist, until called into being by the Federal Congress, in the organic act. of Territorial Government. In all these deback part of the chamber. It appeared to it was a counterfeit-others said they tho't it or national agrandizement-arising out of monstrations of power, and there can be none come from some out-bonses, which were situ- a good bill. ment, we behold the direct, positive and tanof American civilization, and hence it has gible evidences of the presence of the sovereignhappened that every foot of territory annexed

w of the Government of the United States, exading the pretensions of Squatter or Territonial legislative sovereignty, or Popular Sove-, reignty, when used as a convertible term

were asked me, involving technicalities of struction of pecessary powers of government, difference between our dostrine and the Wiljourney of pleasure, and would prefer a dijak cal morals, and the unwise relaxation of tory in the sense of the Constitution. from which, debt, extravagance, tyranny and cor- which it derives its life and its every function, The whiskey was produced, we made a reption, would soon find their way into the and it is bound to respect, with strict imparnight of it, separating at dawn. The next day I arrived at Milwaukes, and destroy it: Under this head the labors concerned, these parties being the States and I preserve the connectation X, and I saver We have steadily and encounfully resisted gress; otherwise, the few thousand inhabi-will part with it, for it eaved my life. the imposition on the people of heavy federal tasts of a Territory, after its sugprisition by

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