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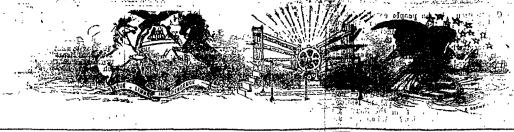
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> We turned from this rather sorrowful opening, got into our carriages, and drove to the lower wards nished by my excellent friend Matsell, I passed along these narrow streets and stifling alleys.
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> There has been a greatchange for the better. The Old Browery has given way to a mission house and s sort of home for children without parents. Wareouses and granite stores are springing up in new and crowded thoroughfares. But there is yet room. Hoaven knows, for still greater changes. More than a year ago, I gave you a short experience of high hotel life in this clay, and spoke of the almost exact similarity between the people of that time, in the gorgeous salcone and sweeping halls of those "steambon's ashore," and the people who flirted, fed, and flattered in the large hotels of New York, ten years before. And if I had not

con-how they are driven out when they yield to with rum-its eyes half closed in drunkenness, and its little face bloated! "For God's sake, give me ome air," said one of our party, "I cannot stand

Wait, oh over-delicate and squeamish friend! You will cry for "air" presently with a sincore zeal. We are as yet only in the vestibule of those mysteries. What we have to see lies farther on in ne night. Be patient, and do not let thy gorge

conversation between baboons.

This," said our guide, (touching the shoulder of a man who, with hands in his pockets, vacantly

As it was growing late, we were invited by our escort to look at some of the lodging rooms in the neighborhood. With lantern in hand, which served to ricketty stairs, we descended into a deep cellar On opening the door, there steamed up such a stanch as made us recoil as before a blow, creating indescribable sensations—breathing, it might be,

persittion that greets such a sound as the forerun- great metropolis, was strangely suggestive. How nerof death; and between his agonizing wail and few of those who flaunted on Broadway cared for

friend by my side, who only stuck to me because whose tastes vitiated by an excess of wealth, there is a criminal indifference to the suffering Following our "star," in single file we began to ascend a building of some three or four stories, lation and in trade is diverted to their relief. The

along dark entries, up creaking stairs, and through gloomy passages, until we came to a room at which the officer knocked loudly. For some moments there was no answer, but at last a gruff voice cried

out: " Who's there?" "An officer."

"What do you want?" "I wan't to see you. I've got company for

"They shall not come in; you have no business with me. I tell you I'll not open the door."

The officer turned to us, and said, "Here is an

On another story we had less difficulty. At a single rap the door opened, and there stood before blo-down tenements, in which hundreds hide them-us a negro more hideous in his ugliness and solves—would confor more lasting honor upon his more terrible in his appearance than I can describe. A mingling of what one rends of Fagin and Bill Sykes; a combination of craft and of sectsuality; a brutalized idea of a vulgar Shyook, and an inhuman bully.

"Well, Tobe," said our guide, "how are you tonight, and how are your wives?"

""Pretty well, thank you sir," he responded, bowing, and pointing to a corner, where, on a sinrepretty well, thank you sir," he responded, lowing, and pointing to a corner, where, on a single pallet, with an unoccupied space between, lay workers females who had once been women, and low were brutes.

It was now verging upon the small hours, and the central part of Illinois, and, as Penhäylvante turned our attention to the station house of

slung over his shoulder-a boy not more than five might thus secure a resting-place for the night.
Our officer informed us that it was no uncommon thing for children, from ten to fourteen, to oo accomplished as pickpockets, and to make a ousiness of asking rims; but this little fellow was not of this class. We carried him to the station house, and made ample compensation to him for our indifference, because that we had just seen seemed to care for no human sympathy or assist-

The lieutenant at this station kindly threw open the doors of the lodging rooms, and of the cells for prisoners taken up during the night. In one of hese rooms we counted fourteen women-homeles and friendless creatures, who had there sought shelter. Some were asleep, and those who waked

of Philadolphia. The accommodations for the officers are neat and convenient; the hall itself large and well ordered; and the whole economy of the place admirable. Most of the lieutenants are mon of education and character, and the discipline of the rank and file of the police seems to be exact and severe. A record is kept of all these who are lodged and confined; their ages, sex, occupation, and residence. The majority of the guilty and the poor seemed to be males, but the proportion of females was frightfully large.

The adventures of these unfortunates would furnish a startling commentary upon the scarcity of female employment, and the inadequacy of female wages Attracted to New York, they run a brief carcor, after as brief a resistance to the allure ments of vice, and die an early death. The history of a young girl from an adjacent

villago was told to us. She was extremely lovely; but, fond of dress and admiration, was induced on one occasion to pay a visit to New York, by a man who represented himself as a merchant, and proved to be a gambler. She never returned to her happy home, but became an inmate of one of the Mercerto save some fifteen hundred dollars, and then resolved to change her course in life, and to live upon her little fortune. At this moment the tempter again appeared, in the person of her seducer. She loved him ardently, and, with a woman's confilence, surrendered to his keeping her money, on the promise that it should be repaid five fold. She lever saw him more, "and now," said the officer,

Those who have read the works of Dickens will emember how he delineates the mystery of thievng in all its varieties; the skill and dexterity of the London burglars; the utter degradation, even of children of both sexes, reared amid evil szociations, and the difficulty of detecting the really guilty. New York cannot, of course, equal ondon in this respect, but it has many represen tives worthy the pen of the illustrious Boz. Anecdotes are related of boys of ten years, who make the circuit of the city, day and night, with violin harvest, taken from the pockets of their audiences. Ranged on benches, in a narrow cave, are the vic- all of which, in turn, is counted over to their leader, who exercises a brutal tyranny over his youthful followers.

. The nationalities of the habitues of the part of New York that we visited are American, German, and Irish. Of course, American rowdyism is there represented in its worst phases, but the fondness for liquor seemed to show itself less among the Germans. Those who resort to the German dens pro fer lager beer, while in other quarters we noticed that gin, whisky, and other poisonous decoctions were the favorite beverages. Our next and last visit was to the negro head-

quarters. Down stairs a stable, the second floor a coffin warehouse, the third a ball-room and a bar! The contrast was entirely in favor of the colored adies and gentlemen. The room was cleaner, the males better dressed and better behaved, and the men looking healthier and more alert. A large party occupied the floor as we entered. The musi was good, and the dancers more decorous than that we had seen. Ameng those who participated, we noticed four young white men, apparently clerks from neighboring stores. They seemed to he much constornated at the appearance of the officers and the strangers. But they worried through the dance and took the first opportunity to escape.

Leaving a fee with the woman who had charge of the place, we returned to our carriages, and

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poverty stricken wrotch detected and confined is made an excuse for including the whole class. How much such a man as Astor might do to alle-

The omeer turned to us, and said, "Here is an old outstomer who knows his legal rights. I wish I could show you his crib; but I will not break open his door." narrow lanes in the neighborhood of the old Five Points; to the removal or purification of the tumname than all the gifts estantationaly bea J. W. F. loubiful purposes.

> The Board of Trade Excursion. DENEY THROUGH ILLINOIS -- SOIL OF THE PRAI BIES-SUFFERING IN KANSAS-ARRIVAL AT ST

nother ward. On our way the officer picked up of the book with a great admirer of the boy, with what seemed to be a clear box years old. He was without father or mother, had been peddling his candies and begging his ponnies since morning, and seemed to be glad to be captured, because, all guiltless as he was, he might thus secure a resting-place for the night. The soil of the wild prairie is an extremely rich black loam, abounding in decomposed organic matter. which sometimes constitutes so large a proportio as to produce too excessive a growth of stalk and leaf over-sood, and hence may be said to be unferfile from excess of fertility. This organic matter constitutes more than three-fourths of the soil, and may be, consequently, dug, dried, and burnt as turf. Its depth is from one to six feet; it derives its black color from the admixture of organic matter and is in an admirable condition for fostering the growth of plants, &c. As the soil is, therefore, o so rich a character, all that is necessary is to put the soeds into the ground, and Nature will,

these rooms we counted fourteen women—homeless and friendless creatures, who had there sought shelter. Some were asleep, and those who waked drew their shawls over their bare heads to avoid the gaze of the visitors. One held in her arms a child, about two years old, whose little pale feee and attenuated limbs indicated that the sands of its life were fast running out, and that Providence intended to resoue it from the fate of the poor wretches around it.

Outside of this small and close cell, on benches, were stretched other women. Not a few of their countonances showed past beauty of no ordinary character. The black, glossy hair of one, her white teeth, and her finely-chiselled features were evidence that, young as she was, she had flaunted her brief day as a queen among her class. But she, too, was not long for this life.

At the end of the corridor was a room somewhat larger, coupled by the men lodgers. Here the degradation was more apparent. The bruised and bloated faces, the shoelers feet, the filth, and the noisone smell that exhaled from their bodies, created a sensation of indescribable nausea. They were packed in like horring, all, without exception, the victims of drink and its attendant vices and orines.

Down stairs were the cells in which the prisoners of the night were confined—sentenced on various to the markets of its arch, she has also a rich the provention of the night were confined—sentenced on various to the night were confine

in any arrest. Touch the response who have shown as a first to the hunts of lower life, gathering among a partent. I could have almost zone and figure and the propose of the state of the

one may obtain all that would delight the inner man. This information, doubtless, will relieve many, for Western fare is not generally very good. Tiss, however, is an ossis in the desart.

We arrived at St. Joseph at 6½ P. M. This place is situated on the right bank of the Missouri river, and it is the most western town of Missouri It is remarkable for two things—its "magnificent distances" and its vast quantities of dust, which hung like clouds suspended in the air, filling the ear, mouth, and eye with that not very agreeable substance. As a western point on the Missouri river, connecting with the plains and territories, it has attained considerable business character, and increased in population quite rapidly; so much so, that a gentleman remarked to me that he well remembered whon there was but one time he was honored with the important post of postmaster, and so concous were his duties that he carried the mail in his hat! The town has grown to be a pleace of nearly 12,000 inhabitants, with a fair prospect of a much larger increase. The merchants of the place gave the excursion party a fine supper, at which much social feeling was shown and trade thoroughly discussed. The Missouri river, at this point, is about half a mile wide, and presonts that romarkable feature noticed by persons residing on its banks, the continual changing of its channel. At one point, a farmer had purchased a farm of eighty-eight acres, on the banks, but the river had changed and literally carried away saventy-eight, leaving but ton acres. He has actually moved a part of his land from Kansas to the State of Missouri! The black, muddy appearance of the water would lead one to suppose it could not be used for drinking purpose; Kansas to the State of Missouri! The black, muddy appearance of the water would lead one to suppose it could not be used for drinking purposes; but, on the contrary, we find it quite palatable. True, to drink it without filtering or allowing it time to settle, one would soon obtain the peck of dirt usually allotted to mortals in a life-time. While here the excursionists had an opportunity of seeing the Pony Express depart and arrive. Informed that it would leave at 8 A. M., we posted to the efficient or mark the moreometry. At the figure of the settle of t "sho is almost a nightly occupant of one of our a cannon, out dashed the pony with his rider

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Another Letter from New Jersey.

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[Correspondence of The Frens.]
CAMDEN, October 29, 1866. MR EDITOR: Two years ago I wrote you thus in regard to the First district of New Jersey? The man who is chosen to bear the Democratic standard this fall must bend to the anti-Lecompto annual contribution to a fashionable church, the sentiment; the principle will not bend to him, and frequent presents to a popular prescher, may be an shifting or truckling on that question will said to be the usual limit of the charities of the over-rich. In their cycs, penury is crime, and one woe to the candidate for Congressional honors who has already pledged himself against the double dealing of a treacherous Administration and then turns back!"

of New Jersey, and, at the eleventh hour, offer us a "fusion" ticket which gives us three straight louglas men and four who are known not to be friends of Stephen A Douglas. A few days ago we pointed with pride to our ticket; we stood firm, and resisted overtures from overy quarter. We felt then, with King Francis, "all is lost but our honor." But where are we now? We subdued audacity by valor, both at Charleston and at Balimore, only to bend the knee, ignominiously, upor the eye of a most momentons election. We fought

will repudiate it precisely as the people of Pennylvania will repudiate the fusion electoral ticket in this State. We are charged here with giving aid and comfort o Republicanism. We dany the charge. We make his sufficient answer: How long has it been con-

phones for Freshent can dictate a make all the people? Where do they get the power? Every honest Demeorat must vote for the men who, in victory or defeat, through good report and

Douglas.
We will stand by the straight Douglas ticket, and let consequences take care of themselves. The grave of Secession is dug. The epitaph for the followers of Breckinridge and Lane is written. It

make mad." Believe me, Mr. Forney, yours to the end of the JAMES M. SCOVEL.

HE CAPTURE OF GUADALAJARA CONFIRMED-HEART-RENDING PARTICULARS OF THE SIEGE. From the New Orleans Picayune.]

i By this arrival we have files of Mexican papers, as late as due, from all parts of the Republic, from the city of Mexica to the 17th. The Sociedat, the editical organ of Miramon, of that date, states that the provisions of the besieged. at Guadalejars, were reduced very low, and intimates that the city would soon have to capitulate.

And the passengers by the diligence, which left the capital on the same day, state that just before their departure the nows arrived that the city of Guadalejara was taken on the 11th. It is added that the niews was fally treadted at the capital. The event, which now seems to be fully confirmed, is a most important one, and may be the turning point of the civil war. Guadalejara is the second city of the Republic, rich and prosperous, and has been defended with great obstinacy. It has long been, moreover, the principal stronghold of the Reactionlets in that part of the Republic, and its capital.

Our files abound in most touching letters from By this arrival we have files of Mexican papers

Matthews, is supposed to be at the bottom of it.

The city and port of Vera Cruz were healthy, and all the members of the legation and consu-

THE DARING AND DANGERS OF GARIBALDS A correspondent of the Journal des Debats

at of Outober was the recepture of the battery at the foot of Mont San-Angelo. When I left Santa Maria, I knew that this battery had been very much disabled in the morning. Garibaldi arrived at nine o'clock, when the enemy was thundering Maria, I knew that this battery had been very much disabled in the morning. Garibaldi arrived at nine o'clock, when the enemy was thundering at it with alt his strength because it took him in flank, and was causing him severe loss. The triple battery courageously resisted the attack, and never slackened fire, when all at once the one situated at the foot of the hill became silent. The royalists, to the number of 2,500, got round the hill, and rushing upon the guns spiked five of them, and killed several of the men at their pieces. Garibaldi, on the San-Tammaro side, soon observed the silence of his favorite battery, and an aid-decamp from General Milwitz soon informed him of the directer, which would probably have lost him the battle. Garibaldi at once started off, crossed Santa Maria, followed by Medici and his staff, and, collecting what men he could, cried out in a voice which caused all to shudder, "We are going to die, but the Italians must win the day; at all other points we have conquered." Followed by 100 men, at a rapid pace, Garibaldi, leading the way in a small disabled carriage, went right forward. But just as they got near the Casino of San Angelo, some Neapolitan Chassesurs who were lying on the ground rose and fell upon them. The coachman drove his horses into a ditch, and formed a barricade of the carriage. Garibaldi jumped up, indignant, and went up to the Chasseurs, shouting "Viva Italia!" Some of his mon coming up at the same time, the sameny became demoralized, and took to flight. Garibaldi was slightly wound-"Viva Italia!" Some of his men coming up at the same time, the anemy became demoralized, and took to flight. Garibaldi was slightly wounded in the stomach, and his trowsers were riddled by two or three bullets. "If I only had another pair," he said, and without further remark he continued his rarch towards a battalion of 150 Hungarians, commanded by General Mogyorady. He pointed to the Neapolitans who were in possession of the battery, and cried out to them, "Forward, my lads, disperse that rabble yonder for me!" This "rabble" consisted of a regiment of the line, a squadere of cavalry, a them, "Forward, my lads, disporse that rabble youder for me!" This "rabble" consisted of a regiment of the line, a squadren of cavelry, a company of Chasseurs, and a company of artillery. The Hungarians, without waiting to count the numbers of the adversary, rushed forward and numbers of the adversary, rushed loward and charged with the bayonet. After a contest of twenty minutes, the battery was retaken, and once more it poured its storm of grape on the Neapolitan troops, who fied in confasion across the fields. The Hungarians, in this encounter, had thirty men put hors do combat, the Neapolitans about two hundred. Garibaldi did not wait to dress his wound, but hurried elsewhers. The day

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New York, Oct. 27, 1860. I have been sojourning in this vast human hive for several days past, and have fulfilled a long-deferred promise to make a tour of these portions of the city in which the worst phases of poverty and vice are to be witnessed. The task has not been, a pleasant one. To see what I have seen, and to bear up in the face of overy variety of degradation, required a deal of resolution; but having resolved to go through with it, I did not blench or falter from the hour of starting, about 8 o'clock, last night, until tired and nausosted. I reached my hotel at 2 o'slook this morning, too gled to enjoy the neces-eary renovation of a bath, and a sleep, refreshing, it is true, but crowded with dreams of the horrid sights and scenes which have just passed before my eyes. Having secured the friendly and necesadmirable city police, six of us, making the whole party aight in all, issued forth upon our mission. The Brat place we reached was the police station house near the Metropolitan. As we entored one of those sad trials was taking place that are only too common in New York. Two unfortupate girls were arraigned before the lieutenant of police; on a charge of disorderly conduct. The licutement, who acted in the double capacity of clerk and judge, first heard the story of the officers who kad them in chargo. I watched this man's dold, stony aya. his pale, taded face and soon re-alized this femiliarity with his occupation had wholly blunted his sensibilities. He paid little attention to the defence of the printed, overdressed creatures before him? but entered their ames and ages on his book, and then, with a hard, netallic voice, directed, the officer to take them elow, look them up, and let them have no light. Oh, for the love of God," said one of the girls cars in her oyes, as she turned from the impassa ble lightenant to the strange speciators—"for the

fone wolking but drink a little more than I ought to have done." Her veil was up. She had been andsome once; and a sweet sinile had not wholly fied from her face. Perhaps she had left some happy home to hide her shame; perhaps some aching heart was breaking for her, far away; perhaps; the had nobody to care for hor. Alas! if she is now sought, she will be found, probably, "down below" - her fortune, like har cell, "dark," and her fate unlighted, save by the mercy of a redceming God. Her companion was closely veiled, and followed her into the collar prison with silent and trembling

can receive at the hands of a liberal and enlightened way as Broadwingstronge already bestowed upon us, and we shall spare almost overy deposition of the more attractive, useful, and popular in the future.

The POLITICAL course of THE WEERLY PRESS full orchestra. extreme end is a balcony, or box, in which are a ration upon the old man. The effect kindly reviolin, a clarionet, and a fife, each with a bloated lossed the latter, amid the most earnest expressions face behind it, and the trie are producing a sort of drunken cotillion. The set is being formed. The women are first in position, each with her partner.

Of Philadelphia, The assessmend to be superior to those women are first in position, each with her partner, generally invited by horself. The men are generally heavily begrimed and bowhiskered; and among them two who do not look to be over eighteen. "Most of these," said our guide, "are known to be burglars; and that fellow, at full length on the side bench, is supposed to have been guilty of at least three murders. That woman has had five husbands-the last is at sea-and she will soon have another; and that young fellow, with the light cap, who dances so gracefully, and is dressed so well, is one of the most expert pickpockets in the country." We left the usual fee : out were informed that the girls could not get gin till the ball was over. The tigress at the bar kept hem sober on light potations till this part of their layery was performed. These frail sisters are lostly attached to these houses as so many fixtures, paying so much a week for their board, (at which they must earn by the double sa The general features of the paper, in addition to its least \$5.) which they must earn by the double sa-POLITICAL AND NEWS DEPARTMENTS, will be crifice of body and of soul! I heard some stories of the way they are treated by their overseers-who are too often flends in the shape of

the temptations around them—how they are forced to submit to the most inhuman brutalities—and years. At the end of this time she had contrived how, in utter desperation, more than one finds peace in an early grave, a willing victim to the vice she labored to resist, or to that longing for death which is gratified by polson or the knife. But I will not repeat these details; for sooth to say, if they were fit to tell, they would not be believed, familiarly notorious as they are here. In one of these dens, where gin was not prohibited, I saw a child, of not more than six years, stupid

this a moment longer."

"Stoop here, and take care of your watches."
"This," said our kind policeman, "is the resort of those who get gin at a cent a glass! Enter!' fracious God! and are these thy creatures? tims of this infernal traffic. They are all worse than idiots. There is not one of them who has inlligence enough to contend for equality with a nonkey. They glare at you with meaningless eye; they gibber through trembling and quivering lips, and try to arrest you with weak hands as you ass. If they converse with each other, it is like

gazed upon us,) "is a good mechanic, who can earn good wages if he chooses, but every now and then he breaks out into a frolic, and here is the place he comes to spend his leisure in. I am sorry. Ben," he said, turning to the man, "to see you here again " The poor fellow bowed his head and left the den.

The first sight that met our eyes was a baby, calmly asleep in its cradle, watched over by blear-eyed and drunken mother, who greeted

the curses of the men and women around me, I their human brothers and sisters, perishing within thought, for a moment, that I was in a lesser Pan- | fivo minutes' walk! Bayond, and in the aristoamonium.

"Gentlemen, are you satisfied?" said our kind where, for other miles, stretch lordly palaces, uardian.

"oratic portion of the city, in the Fifth avenue—where, for other miles, stretch lordly palaces, orowded with luxurious adornments, and occu-"Yes, more than satisfied," said a Philadelphia pied by those whose wants are anticipated and

JOSEPH-VISIT TO ATCHISON-GEN

of the disposition of the people, nor of the killed or wounded. The latter must in any case have been large.

The news by this arrival also confirms that before published of the action of the Constitutional Government in depriving General Degollado of the command of the army, for the seizure of the late conducta, and the appointment of General Ortega in his place. The note of the Government, making the announcement, is very severe in its reprobation of the science, and declares that the money shall be restored to its lawful comets. We presume, therefore, it will soon find its way hither by the Rio Grande.

The United States minister, Mr. McLane, arrived out at Vera Cruz on the 17th, and resumed the duties of his mission.

It is stated, from the capital, that every seat in the diligence, which was to leave on the 21st for Jalapa, had been taken by the British legation.

The non-arrival of the new French minister, M. Salligny, by the Tennessee, gave much disappointment to the French at Vera Cruz.

From the capital we have but a repetition of the news we have for months past had to record—the almost total suspension of business; calling in of the neighboring garrisons; levies upon the rich; and annieties of the people—all of which, in such a state of anarchy and confusion, we can well believe to be abandoned to the Constitutionalists.

In the meantime it is stated that the troops were being called in from the city of Puebla, which was to be abandoned to the Constitutionalists.

In the meantime it is stated that den. Degollade had been detected in intrigue with the Miramon Government for an amicable arrangement between the two parties, and for this he had been ordered to Vera Cruz for trial. The British minister, Mr. Matthews, is supposed to be at the bottom of it.

Informed that it would loave at 8 A. M., we posted to the office to mark the movements. At the firing of a cannon, out dashed the pony with his rider, from the stable; came galloping with great speed up the hill, rushed into the office where the mail was thrown on to his back, and off he started, amid the cheering of the spectators, the firing of the cannon. And as we watched him, literally flying over the ground, we thought of the nighty energy of Western enterprise, that would thus oversome obstacles. Hore we find 2,300 miles traversed by single riders, in the short space of ten days. This is done by riders placed at stations, eighty miles distant from each other, who, as soon as the mail arrives, mount and fly to the next station, and so on, and on to San Francisco. California. On Thursday a special train took the party on an excursion to Atchizon, of Kansas notoriety. This place contains about 3,000 person and is well located. Here you find the real type of the far-west, the broad-shouldered, stalwart man, with a will and a courage to do and dare, and occasionally an Indian dressed in his fanciful costume, while here and there you see the Indian tracker, in his rough and native garb, with muscles and shows that would dofy almost the way elements. We met here Gen. Stringfollow, www. gured conspicuously in the Kansas difficulties. He is a fue-looking man, of about the middle age. Active and enorgetic, he unquestionably was, and is now the head and front of the pro-slavery party in the Territory. He is a man with a great deal of intellectual power, with an indomitable will, and these have given him the pre-eminence which he has occupied. His town, I am informed, has completely changed its politics: once the stronghold of slavery, it is now antistavery and Republican. This is somewhat remarkable, but it shows how New England and the Northwest have poured their citizens into the Territory. In the afternoon, some of our party went up to Bellemonte, K. T., where, standing on a high binff, we had a magnificent view

blear-eyed and drunken mother, who greeted us with a laugh, and pointed to the inner chamber, where was a sight that only the pen of Dickens, or the pencil of a Wilkin, could describe.

The evening was not cold, but the keeper of this girless hole had lit a fire in a dilapladed story, which seemed to increase the stench that filled the place as with a cloud. Pilled on benches, packed upon shelves, lay human beings—happilly, up to this time all men—some asleep, some glaring upon us like wild beasts, and all apparently miserable.

The proprietor sat between the bunks, smoking his pipe and nawering questions.

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ints saudcient answer: thow long has it been considered siding the enemy for a soldier to stand by his colors? How long has it been a doctrine of Democracy that they who abandon the regular nominee for President can dictate a ticket for the

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