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COLONEL FREDERICK TAYLOR Many the ways that lead to death, but few Grandly, and one alone is Glory's gate, Standing wherever free men dare their fate, Determined, as thou wert, to die-or do !

This thou hast past, young soldier, storming thro' The fiery darkness round it-not too late To know the invaders beaten from thy State-Ah, why too soon to rout them, and pursue ! But some must fall as thou hast fallen; some Remain to fight, and fall another day ; And some go down in peace to their long rest. 'twere not now, it would be still to come ;

And whether now, or when thy hairs were gray, Were fittest for thee-God alone knows best

A Sketch for the Times.

A TRUE PROPHET BUT A FALSE MAN

The Results of Rebellion Foretold.

ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS was an earnest and stannch opposer of secession doctrines. He could not fail to see the inevitable consequences of the measure, though by a strange haltucination he afterwards covered his eyes. joined the infatuated company of conspirators against a government which he had just exonerated from all reproach, and leaped into to beware. Here in his speech, deliv red in they but fifty-four. While three fourths of the remark that had they such among them in the Convention called to determine if Georgia the business which demands diplomatic agents the South, every "mother's son" of them should secede, Mr. Stephens said :

"That this step once taken, could never be recalled ; and all the baleful and withering have had the principal embassies so as to se- true out spoken Union men, but that he loath- judged that there might be something fit to consequences that must follow, (as they would see,) will rest on the Convention for all comsee our lovely South desolated by the demonof war which this act of yours will inevitably invite and call forth ; when our green fields the murderous soldiery and fiery car of war sweeping over our land ; our temples of justice laid in ashes; all the horrors and desolations of war upon us; who but this Conven tion will be held responsible for it ? and who population of the Republic. but he who shall have given his vote for this unwise and ill-timed measure, (as I honestly count for this suicidal act, by the present gen-

from the South ; as well as the control and , management of most of those chosen from the North. We have had sixty years of Southern Judges of the Supreme Court, we have had eighteen from the South, and but eleven from yet a majority of the Court has always been we have been equally watchful to guard our interests in the Legislative branch of government. In choosing the presiding Presidents

every other department of the general gor. would arm and equip them. ernment. Attorney-Generals we have had the very abyss of which he had implored them Foreign ministers we have hed eighty-six, and "begged off." Jenkins let them go, and with

> abroad is clearly from the Fice States, from their greater commercial interests, yet we

cure the world-markets for our cotton, tobac co, and sugar on the best possible terms. We ing time. When we and our posterity shall have had a vast majority of the higher offices ed and numbered." of both army and navy, while a larger proportion of the soldiers and sailors were drawn from the North. Equally so of Clerks, Andiof waving harvests shall be trodden down by tors, and Comptrollers filling the Exceptive department, the records show for the last fifty years that of the three thousand thus employed, we have had more than two-thirds of the same, while we have but one third of the white

Again, look at another item, and one, he assured, in which we have a great and vital think and believe,) shall be held to strict ac. | interest ; it is that of revenue, or means of supporting government. From official docueration, and probably cur-ed and execuated ments, we learn that a fraction over threeby posterity for all coming time, for the wide fourths of the revenue collected for the sup-

A DODGE TO ESCAPE THE DRAFT. A very amiable and excellent Quartermaster mit of a repetition :

the North ; although nearly four-fifths of the bis cavalry were in occupation of the above judicial business has arisen in the Free States, named town some dozen of the male inhabitants thereof voluntarily surrendered themfrom the South. This we have required so as selves to him, and at the same time stating skill and bravery as a commander. to guard against any interpretation of the Con- that they desired to be paroled, in order that. stitution untavorable to us. In like manner they might have sufficient reason for not combe among the number drafted.

we have had twenty-three, and they twelve. avowed themselves Union men. The ques-

The matter assuming so much of a serious small specks of ground, in a state of partial tourteen, while the North have had but five. form, the whole ten, in an earnest manner, would be shot without judge or jury, and 'concluding with the remark that he honored the ed such detestable traitors as themselves. These ten, we are told, are among the mark-

FIGHT AT DONALDSONVILLE, LA.

On Saturday, the 27th, the enemy, estimated in force between two and three thousand came to Donaldsonville, Louisiana, and demanded at 5 p. m. the unconditional surrender of the place, which was gallantly refused by the litte garrison, numbering less than 200. The enemy made the attack at 12 o'. clock at night, and after severe fighting for nearly four hours, 200 of them succeeded in gaining possession of the works ; but were ultimately gallantly repulsed by our men, and the whole 200 taken prisoners-the remainder of the torce being put to flight. The number

A STORY OF GRANT.

The hero veteran, who was citizen, captain, belonging to our army, and whose residence colonel, brigadier and major general, within Presidents to their twenty four, thus control- is in our present neighborhood, at Mitlerstown, a space of nine months, though a rigid disling the Executive department. So of the relates the following incident, which will ad- ciplinarian, and a perfect ironsides in the discharges of his official duties, could enjoy a "It seems that, while the rebel Jenkins with good joke, and is always ready to perpetrate one when an opportunity presents. Indeed, among his acquaintances, he is much renowned for his eccentric humor, as he is for his toil, are man's chief employments. Our first

When Grant was a brigadier in southeast while in the garden of Eden : they loved it ; Missouri, he commanded an expedition against and though sufficient was granted them, still plying with the expected Draft, should they the rebels under Jeff. Thompson, in northeast they craved more. They felt its benign pow-Arkansas. The distance from the starting er, and knew it was calculated to cheer their Jenkins, upon questioning them in refer- point of the expedition to the suppossed ren- hearts. To them it was bonne bouche. It (pro fem.) of the Senate, we have had twenty. ence to their political sentiments, ten stated dezvous of the rebels was about one hundred was not given them as a transient enjoyment; four to their eleven. Speakers of the House, that they were Copperheads, while two boldly and ten miles, and the greater portion of the but of infinite duration. But disobedience route lay through a howling wilderness. The stretched out its sin-stained arm and plucked While the majority of the Representatives, tion was asked of these ten which they would imaginary suffering that our soldiers endured the forbidden fruit ; persuaded Eve to faste from their greater population, have always rather fight for, Jeff. Davis or Lincoln each during the first two days of their march of its delicious flavor; consequently, the penbeen from the North, yet we have so general- of whom answered, for Davis. Upon this he was enormous. It was imposible to steal or alty annexed to the transgression of God's law ly secured the Speaker, because he, to a great called ten of his orderlies, ordered them to "confiscate" uncultivated real estate, and not was inflicted. Death, with all its woes, was extent, shapes and controls the legislation of dismount, and told the ten Coperheads to a hog, or a chicken or an ear of corn, was entailed. The seed of mortality was planted the country. Nor have we had less control in mount, come with him to his cump, and he anywhere to be seen. On the third day, how. in the bosom pleasure, and it, with all creaever, affairs looked more hopeful, for a few tion, was tainted by the fall. And, trom that

> cultivation, were here and there visible. On that day Lieutenant Wickfield, of an Indiana cavalry regiment, commanded the advance gnard, consisting of eighty mounted men. About noon he came up to a small farm house, from the outward appearance of which he eat inside. He halted his company, dismounted, and with two second lieutenants entered the dwelling. He knew that Grant's incipient fame had already gone out through all that country, and it occurred to him that hy representing himself to be the General he might obtain the best the house afforded. So, assuming a very imperative demeanor, he accosted the inmates of the house, and told them he must have something for himself and staff to eat. They desired to know who he was, and he told them that he was Bbrigadier General Grant. At that name they flew around with alarming alacrity, and served up about all they had in the house, taking great pains all the while to make loud professions of loyalty. The lieutenants ate as much as they could of the not over sumptuous meal, but which was, nevertheless, good for that country, and demanded what was to pay. "Nothing." And went on their way rejoic-

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PLEASURE. Pleasure is one of the brightest illuming

tives that has ever been placed within the grasp of humanity. Without it, man is undone, life is a burden ; sorrow, vexation and parents were in possession of this blest boon, time till the present day.

There never has been found a way. To bind sweet pleasure to the heart. That it from us, cannot depart. Tis true, the giddy and the gay, Have ventured to contrieve a way ; But all in vain ; because God's ire Demanded pleasure to expire; Then cease it must though worlds should lend Their aid to save it from an end. But there's a place beyond the skies, Where pleasure never, never dies : Then live to God while here we stay, And after death we'll soar away. To those bright realms; and join the throng, With those who have before us gone. Karthaus, Pa. R. H. COLEBURN.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

Mr. Claiborne F. Jackson, the last elected Governor or Missouri, who was chosen as a Donglas Democrat, but who became a Jeff. Davis traitor and died a fugitive and exile from the State, which, had he remained loyal, he would have continued to govern, in a disunion manifesto at the outset of the rebellion, thus elucidated the philosophy of the case :

"The destiny of the slaveholding States is one and the same. So long as a State continues to maintain Slavery within her limits, it is impossible to seperate her fate from that of her siser States who have the same Social Organiza lion."

STATE & U. STATES DIRECTORY.

OFFICERS OF PENNSYLVANIA. viewerner, - -A.G. Curtin, Centre county bee'y of Com Eli Slifer. -- Union county hep Secretary, S. B. Thomas. Auditor Gen Union county Isane Slenker. Surreyor Gen . Jas P Barr Pittsburg,
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tey, of Maryland Associate Justices-Samuel elson of New York, Robert C. Grier of Pennsyltania, John M. Wayne of Georgia, John Catron of Smith of Indiana. Meets in Washington city on the 1st Monday of December

CABINET EMPORIUM! CABINET MAKER, B.K. SHOPE. ould respectfully announce to the public that he has fitted up a shop on Cherry street, near the Episcopal church, and near Kratzer's store, where e intends to carry on the Cabinet-making busiin its different branches. Having served a egular apprenticeship to the business, and work-ed as a Journeyman over six years, besides carryog on a shop for three years, he flatters himsell bat he can render satisfaction to those who may favor bim with their custom. Having located in the Berough of Clearfield. he solicits a share of petropage, and it shall ever be his object to make order, neat and substantial furniture-such as

French Bedsteads | He will always be and common and French prepared to furnish to orposts-Cottage, Jenny der Rocking chairs of Lind, and all other different kinds, and

kinds of Bedstends. common and other with Teckner's Patent chairs. He will also fur attenings-and Gard- nish to order Hair. Husk, ter s Patent spring Bed- and hair and cotton top freds Bureaus of dif- Mattresses. The above stent kinds Sideboards, named and many other ardrobes. Book cases, articles will be made to arlor and centretables, order for customers, or reakfast and dining ta- short notice. chesp as-and the latest im- CASH or exchanged for proved Extension tables. approved country proork stands. Hat racks. duce. Don't forget the foilet and Wash stands. place, as I am prepared and every other kind of to furnish all articles at urai ure in his branch. the most reasonable rates

Maple. Cherry, Poplar, Pine, Linwood, and everr other suitable lumber, will be taken in ex-charge for furniture Cash will also be paid for tot Lumber. B. K. SHOPE

5 B -Coffine of the latest style made to order astrable Clearfield, Pa., Jan [21 1862

and desolating ruin that will inevitably follow this act you now propose to perpetrate ? Pause, I entreat you, and consider for a mo-

ment what reasons you can give that will even satisfy yourselves in calmer moments-what reasons you can give to your fellow-sufferers in the calamity that it will bring upon us? What reasons can you give to the nations of the earth to justify it ? They will be the calm and deliberate judges in the case; and to what cause or one overt act can you name or point, on which to rest the plea of justification ? What right has the North assailed ? What interest of the South has been invaded ? What justice has been denied ? and what claim founded in justice and right has been with held ? Can either of you to-day name one govermental act of wrong, deliberately and purposely done by the government of Wash ington, of which the South has a right to complain 7 I challenge the answer ! While, on the other hand, let me show the facts, (and believe me, gentlemen, I am not here the ad vocate of the North ; but I am here the friend, the firm friend and lover of the South and her institutions, and for this reason I speak thus plainly and faithfully for yours, mine, and every other man's interest, the words of truth and soberness,) of which I wish you to judge. and I will only state facts which are clear and undeniable, and which now stand as records authentic in the history of our country.

When we of the South demanded the slave trade, or the importation of Africans for the cultivation of our lands, did they not yield fennessee, Nathan Clifford of Maine, Caleb B. the right for twenty years ? When we asked a three-fifths representation in Congress for our slaves, was it not granted ? When we asked and demanded the return of any fugitive from justice, or the recovery of those per sons owing labor or allegiance, was it not incorporated in the Constitution, and again ratified and strengthened in the Fugitive Slave Law of 1850 ?

> But do you reply that in many instance they have violated this compact, and have not been faithful to their engagements? As individuals and local communities they may have done so; but not by the sanction of the government, for that has always been true to Southern interests. Again, gentlemen, look at another act : when we have asked that more territory should be added, that we might spread the institution of slavery, have they not yielded to our demands in giving us Louisiana, Florida and Texas, out of which four States have been carved, and ample territory for four more to be added in due time, if you by this unwise and impolitic act do not destroy this hope, and, perhaps, by it lose all, and have your last slave wrenched from you by stern military rule, as South America and Mexico were ; or by the vindictive decree of a universal emancipation, which may reasonably be expected to follow ?

But, again, gentlemen, what have we to gain by this proposed change of our relation to the general government? We have always had the control of it, and can yet, if we remain in it, and are as united as we have been. We have had a majority of the Presidents chosen

port of government has uniformly been raised from the North.

Pause now while you can, gentlemen, and contemplate carefully and candidiy these important items. Look at another necessary branch of government, and learn from 'stern statistical facts how matters stand in that de partment. I mean the mail and Post Office privileges that we now enjoy under the gene ral government as it has been for years past. The expense for the transportation of the mail in the Free States was, by the report of the Post-Master General for the year 1860, a little over \$18,000,000, while the income was \$19. 000,000. But in the Slave States the transportation of the mail was \$14.716.000, while the revenue from the same was \$8,001,026, leaving a deficit of \$6,115,785, to be supplied by the North for our accommodation, and without it we must have been entirely cut off from this most essential branch of government

Leaving out of view, for the present, the countless millions of dollars you must expend in a war with the North ; with tens of thonsands of your sons and brothers slain in battle, and offered up as sacrifices upon the altar of your ambition .- and for what, we ask again ? It is for the overthrow of American government, established by our common ancestry, cemented and built up by their sweat and blood, and founded on the bread principles of Right, Justice, and Humanity? And, as such, I must declare here, as I have often done before, and which has been repeated by the greatest and wisest of statesmen and patriots in this and other lands, that it is the best and freest government-the most equal in tells the following good story of Peter Apils rights-the most just in ils decisions-the most levient in its measures, and the most in-

spiring in its principles to elevate the race of men, that the sun of heaven ever shone upon. Now for you to attempt to overthrow such

a government as this, under which we have Apple, the 'raw recruit,' 'did'nt see the backlived for more than three-quarters of a century-in which we have gained our wealth, he came right np to one of the rebel guns, our standing as a nation, our domestic safe- caught a gunner by the collar, and brought ty while the elements of peril are around us, him within our lines, saying : Boys, why with peace and tranquility accompanied with didn't you come on ? Every fellow might have unbounded prosperity and rights unassailed -is the height of madness, folly and wickedness, to which I can neither lead my sanction nor my vote."

A very eroneous idea is indulged in by many people in relation to the largest city in the world-many confidently asserting that London, or, as it is trequently termed, the Great Metropilis, is far superior both in size and number of its inhabitants. But such is not the case. Jedo, the capitol of Japan, is without any exception, the largest and most populous city in the world. It contains the persons of the name of John Smith. vast number of one million of dwellings and five millions of human souls. Many of the streets are nineteen Japan seris in length, which is equivalent to twenty-two English miles.

Commodore Foore died at his house in Connecticut-a brave, pions, patriotic man, much hands supplied with cool tresh water all troops as them exceedingly. Poor fellows I we suf- General of Pennsylvania, died in Lewistown, lamented.

f killed and wounded was more than the entire number of our garrison, which will give some idea of the bloody nature of this contest.

Among the prisoners were found more than three ames the number of commissioned officers on their side than could be found in our whole garrison.

Just as our army had succeeded in repulsing the enemy and holding possession of the works, the gubboat Princess Royal a captured prize in running the blockade-came to the scene of action, literally covering the earth. as far as the eye could see, with the dead and wounded.

It has been well said that "the idea of country, of loving the country, which these days have inspired, is worth more than the cotton crop of a thousand years, or the mere earthly, unmentioned life of a million of men Thought, sentiment, convictions, make the glory of a people. And the tokens on every hand of our devotion to our beloved land are a pledge of the glory and power of the republic." This is a great truth which we have perhaps too much overlooked, lending our ears too much to those who foretell evil and disaster, and are forever croaking about dishonesty and corruption. We honestly believed that never did a people, suddenly thrown into a state of war, make such immense efforts to meet the emergency with so much honesty and true patriotism, and with so little admixture of those social evils which war always brings with it, especialy in its early

stage. As INCIDENT .- The Indianapolis Journal ple : Peter Apple, of Oakland, in this county was lately recruited for the Eleventh Indiana and took part in the attempt to storm one of the Vicksburg batteries. The rebel fire was so destructive that our army recoiled. ward movement, and kept going ahead until got one.' We have heard of no more daring act of bravery than this little incident since the war began."

FREAKS OF THE DRAFT .- Two Catholic clergymen, including Rev. Father Brady, have been drafted in Boston. Six or seven persons connected with the Boston press have been ordered to shoulder muskets or pay \$300. Among others drafted are Milton Andros, United States District Attorney ; Charles F. Blake, Provost Marshal General ; Wm. Mitchell, armorer of A. and H. artillery, and three

Two LITTLE GIRLS TO BE REMEMBERED .- A correspondent, giving an account of the reception of our troops at Westminster, Md., says : "Little Miss Fanny and Anna Troxell, the whole day long of the 2d, remained in front of their father's bouse, and with their own that passed that way."

In the meantime General Grant, who had halted his army a few miles further back for a resting spell, came in sight of, and was favorably impressed with the appearance of. this same house. Riding up to the fence in front of the door, he desired to know if they would cook him a meal.

"No" said a female in a gruff voice, "Gen. Grant and his staff have just been here and eaten everything in the house except one pumpkin pie."

"Humph !" murmured Grant ; "what is ou name ?"?

"Selvidge," replied the woman. Casting a half-dollar in at the door, he asked if she would keep that pie till he sent an officer for it, to which she replied that she would.

That evening, after the camping ground had been selected, the various regiments were notified that there would be a grand parade at half-past six, for orders. Officers would see that their men all turned out, &c.

In five minutes the Camp was in a perfect uproar, and filled with all sorts of rumors. Some thought the enemy was upon them, it being so unusal to have parades when on a march.

At half past six the parade was formed ; ten columns deep, and nearly a quarter of a mile in length.

After the usual routine of ceremonies, the A. A. A. G. read the following order: HEADQUARTERS, ARMY IN THE FIELD .- Spe--Indiana cavalry, having on this day, caten every-thing in Mrs Selvidge's house, at the crossing of the Ironton and Pocahontas, and Black River and Cape Girardeau roads, except one punpkin pie, Lieut. Wickfield is hereby ordered to return with an escort of one hundred cavalry, and eat that pie also.

U. S. GRANT. Brig. Gen. commanding.

Grant's orders were law, and no soldier ever attempted to evade them. At 7 o'clock the lieutenant filed out of camp with his hundred men, amid the cheers of the army. The concurred in stating that he devoured the whole of the pie, and seemed to relish it .- Chicago Spirit of the West.

The daughter of one of the most respected citizens of Brocklyn has tendered her services to supply gratuitously, the place of any clerk who is called upon to go to war, and who has relatives dependent upon him for support. She says : "I will take his place, and he shall have all montes due him from the office forwarded to him for the six months he is gone."

OUR GANADIAN FRIENDS are in great tribulation about our silver money. The rush of the legal coin distressed them into a discount of six or eight per cent, and now counterteit quarters have been introduced which perplexfer no such trouble here.

We wish our "conservative" friends who are trying to uphold at once the Union and Slavery would ponder the above words. The whole philosophy of the Rebellion and of E. mancipation as its radical cure is enfolded in those words.

THE SENTIMENTS OF A TRAITOR .- While the rebels were in possession of Carlisle they used the office of the American Democrat to print their "orders." "blanks," &c. Before they evacuated the office, Capt. J. H. Gorman, Co. C. 2d N. C. Troop, "set up" and left in a "stick" the following as expressive of his sentiments:

"I am in for the war, or till death ;' am in favor of peace, only on the basis of eternal seperation ; would rather see the Land of Dixe a boundless desert, its male citizens rotting on battle fields, its mothers and daughters perishing with hunger and its children outcasts and beggars in a strange land, than accept a peace on any other terms. I would as soon fraternize with the damned of hell, as the canting hypocrites of the North, and had I Omnipotent power would build a gulf of fire as boundless as immensity between the two nations that are now arrayed in arms against each other."

-Such a manifestation in "type" must have been cheering for the copperheadism of the Democral proprietors.

On board the rebel steamer Atlanta, when she was captured by the Weehawken, there was a chicken. When the rebel Captain Webb gave up his sword, the chicken set up a lively crow, which so amused Captain Rogers that he gave orders for the lowl to be looked after in fatme.

"Oh, papa, Doctor March had such a hard work to pull mother's tooth out." "Had he, my son ?"

"Yes, I see him try it with his pinchers, then he put his mouth right up to mothers, and pulled it out with his teeth."

A New Secr .- "Well, Jane this is a queer world," said Joe to his wife ; "a sect of women philosophers has just sprung up." "Indeed," said Jane, "and what do they hold !" "The strangest thing in nature" said he; "their tongues !"

The Common School trustees of a town in Indianna say in a recent report :- "No common schools-all uncommon. Branches taught: Enchre, poker, old aledge, vulgarity, and profanity."

DURING an examination, a medical student being asked the question, "When does mortification ensue ?' he replied :- "When you pop the question and are answered no."

The Boston Herald has been specially favored in the draft. Two editors, brothers, two clerks, four compositors, and four pressmen have been drafted.

Gen. Rhuben C. Hale, Quartermaster, azed 51 years.

