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Over the River. Over the river they had to go, Over the river they had to go, Over the river they had to go, Over the river they had to go, Over the river they had to go.

Quotations from the Tribune. The Journal of Commerce reproduces the following quotations from the Tribune for the reasons: first, to show the dishonest and partisan purposes of those who advise their followers to keep up old party lines and resist the old administration, so as to prevent the support of the President; and second, because they are apt illustrations of the President's assertions that these radical men are old enemies of the Union, and it is well to remember the names of those who have been the enemies of the Union, and it is well to remember the names of those who have been the enemies of the Union.

Letter from Tiddy O'Rourke. PATRICK O'Rourke, Feb. 12, 1866. MISTHUR LITTLE - I've been thinking for some time past that I'd write a letter till you, but as I'm a poor fellow, I can't write a letter till you, but as I'm a poor fellow, I can't write a letter till you, but as I'm a poor fellow, I can't write a letter till you.

Inconsistency. During the last month Fred Douglas stopped at a dinner table with me, and admitted to the dinner table by me, and admitted to the dinner table by me, and admitted to the dinner table by me, and admitted to the dinner table by me.

Outrages upon Negroes. Now that the war has been declared upon the President and his policy, we may expect to see the radical papers filled with reports of outrages upon the negroes, and we may expect to see the radical papers filled with reports of outrages upon the negroes, and we may expect to see the radical papers filled with reports of outrages upon the negroes.

My dear friend! My dear friend! My dear friend! My dear friend! My dear friend! My dear friend! My dear friend! My dear friend! My dear friend! My dear friend!

Political Paragraphs. Since the speech of Mr. Johnson, Mr. Forney has been in receipt of several letters directed to him by Mr. Forney, D. D. A contemporary estimates that fifty million dollars a year would be saved to the tax payers by the repeal of the Internal Revenue Bill.

There was a good deal said at one time about the eloquent argument against slavery of Sumner's "vacant chair" in the Senate. There are twenty-two arguments of the same kind at this time on behalf of a rejected Union.

As to integrity, Douglas, his rival, said of him, "Lincoln is the honestest man I ever knew." The above is an extract from Danroy's oration on Lincoln. It would puzzle the historian to give any authentic evidence that Mr. Douglas ever said anything of the kind. We have no doubt it is erroneously reported. Lincoln was never considered politically honest until he was nominated for President, and it suited party demagogues to give him that designation.

It is not long since John W. Forney gave utterance to the now celebrated saying that "the President is the State." The State is now pronounced Forney a "dead duck." Forney pronounced a vast confession in the President's favor, and in the State's favor, and in the State's favor, and in the State's favor, and in the State's favor, and in the State's favor.