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## the governing principles of hhe eniverse. Ti is like a well tuned instrument,

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yy be the strength of his heart, when heart and
flesh fait. When the sivere chord is flosed, and the goinen picher broken, and the nighted soul,
fout for refuge the frail edifife is, crumbobing, loks
oark uncerainy hang over iss horror.
Blessed reigion!
Hight of the wold, sole hope stores life and beauty where all was corruption
and deformity ' extend thy benign reign-let thy
 Journal gives an abstract of the discourse from
which we gain the foltowing :
"The Territory of Wisconsin is 600 miles long, and on an average wos mileses broad, andd larger
than the whole of New Englasd ; Jowa is 60 miites lang, and on an averagge 200 miles broad-
one-third larger haw New England, The resour-

Inaugnral Address as it should haveI, James K. Polk, a modest and unpretending
juvenile of Tennessee, quite a boy in comparison juvenile of Tennessee, quite a boy in comparison
with my predecessors, have been elected by the with my predecessors, have been elected by the
influenced suffrages of a people who flog their slave a chief magistrate, to be governed by the
to be pope
same people of whom I am constituted governor. I cannot hide my modesty, and blush so excessively, that I am obliged to use my pocket handkerchief.
Tom Jefferson, who did not believe in the bible, wrote for this people a constitution, which ha
been the "blarney stone" since the revolution.-
$\qquad$ same religious ceremony 1 here perform in the sresence of this assembled multitude. Said con-
stitution or "blarney stone" having been broken in bits by my illustrious predecessor, Gen. Jackson, his successors have each a bit to put under
their tongues, that, like Demostheres, they may
use loud sounding words, and walk in any body's
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solemn obligations, "to preserve, protect and de-
sond" he bit of the constitution in my mouth, " pugnis et calcibus unguibus et rostro."
Doctor Moriarity, of Pluladelphia, said in Dub-

## people, 10 the forty thousand Irishmen in Anerica,

who voted for me to a man by command of his ho-
liness the Pope of Rome. The Whigs attribute liness, the Pope of Rome. The Whigs altrine
the dishonor of defeat to the influence of the Ab-
suctionists, and the Native Americians.
success to the bone and sinew, tough hides and
strong museles of this Empire's democracy-and my especial thanks are due to the Empire Club of New York. I will r
with gifts of offices.
I congratulate mankind that his accidental
will manufacture and use all the tobacco he may cultivate, and that he may find a market for all his
Texas interest, whether in scrip or cotton. To diddle the boys down east, I promise incidental protection, a term used befure, but which 1 neithe Fach stata is a sorereign pow
Each state is a suvereign power. They do as
they please, and the United States protect them in what ever they do. They borrow money and re-
pudiate, and therr enemies who lend them moriey, pudare, and their enemies who lend them money,
dare not say "pay" The Texans are in debt and
年 cannot pay, at war, and do not like to fight. We,
the United States, spread the wing of the American eagie over this "land of promise," and there
is an end of obligation. Becoming part of thit country, they can follow example and repudiata. To promise is one thing, to pay is another thing. have set us an example of avarice and ambition. They grasp at every thing within their reach and the same farnily, following their bad exampie, shall spread their power over the whole western
world-banishing the Indians uutil they te driven immigration setting fia apon us from the old worid. An old man in this assembly recollects when of inhabitants; now there are twenty millons, and more scattered and divided from poe many millions shore to shore, requiring half of the citizens to be soldiers to keep the rest in order.
To pay for actual services requires but a very
howerer, of large minds and large pockets, which
minds and pockets could only be satisfied by being filled with the peoples' money, obtained in any
manner. Many millions of money have been taanner. Many millions of money have been ta and, altogether, it has been a great take in, for men who repudiate indebtedness repudiate all obligation to punish rogues; they who care not for The revenues are large, national indebtedness very small, and there is abundance for all necessatisfied with moderate things must follow the Teps of with ins
$\qquad$ debt of 1812 has been paid off It is earnestly co, and the other nations hostile to injustice and oppression, and thereby involve this nation in anTher "bond of union," a national debt.
The people of these states, who owe money ble to pay ; when they cat do it with perfect conies of the country are imaginary. All the world is ours, and being free and independent, we will enlarge as we feel inclined-
To borrow money and not pay,

## Is styled Repudiation:

To pirate land from Mex

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Trusting that both houses of Congress will pay ho proposes to lecture for the benefit of this na-
your orator bows, and retires in take a nap. his wife, where it is stated that Solomon had three undred wives and seven hundred concubines, was sure woman, in a tone of surprise, said she upon looking at the passage herself; when, having
conned it over two or three times, and satisfied herself that it was so, she looked up in his face, and, chucking him gently under the chin, ex-
laimed, Eh! what a simple Solomon would'st thou

Somewhat so. - When we hear a man boasting of his 'love for the dear people,' we are strongly inclined to suspect him for a love of teme deas property. Will you take this woman to be your
wedded wife? 'Yes, your riverence, and the ne-

## Genins will ont-don't cramp it:

 Hear the out--vourings of an honest tiratt in re-ret for the dilapidated condition of his sunimennables.
Farewell! farewell old trouserloons! Variety of scenes gone through,
And braved all sonts of weather
The editor of an abolition paper says: If this ountry is the Cradle of Liber
have been rocked to death.
The ofiener carpets are shaken, the longer they will wear: the dirt that collects under them griads

