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are. If in shadow or sun that gaze from the shore the blast, like a wind-warted

GLADSTON

HIN ME REVOLUTION.

athered around the warm blasing yeary travelers with the host and mulous knock was heard at the "come in" was given, when hestatingly opened, and at its mit with glaring eyes, and seemed no every part of the room. It heart ached to see so pitiful an in maken, but his keen eve still the room, as if in intenser in-

rab careworn, desolate man of an sweet forgetfulnese ore not far from the village a

how dearly she loved the west hearts, that reflected its dark shadows upon their bliss" ald kneel, side by side, and offer prayers of praise and thank-giv the gave them His richest bless.

then all, tearing by piecemeal 4nd when the destroying work is mis old and young, extend their imporing mercy Their pitcous folently shakes them with his boissinging hoary requiem over their

le great struggle for our nation's Preading over the country, as yet on of the valley region had not been "war's dire alarms," save but once. there was one there who, though in his stricken umy, under the command of Sir heart there was no hope, stood there firm and t, was encamped at Germantown \_\_\_ erect. it of which took postession; of Philaeneral Washington broke up his en rsh Sir William, learning his poad, spread consternation and dismay and soun this reached the valley; nigard supreme among its inhabi: ben it was known that the British he usual calm repone was restored;

munfully adorned in crystal diaeef plumes of virgin snow—the ha if in sorrow, under the weight fate

resolved that its flame should not

ous cause. Foremost among them was David broke the stillness of the early morn, save the Gladatone, who with his old musical and home unsteady tramp of fact, and the stifled sound of made knapeack, was ready to depart at a most shat musice dram! Within a few passes of the made knapeack, was ready to depart at a more shart mustee drum! Within a few passe of the ment's warning. The word was given. Beside new made grave the word hait! was given—the him stood his wife—his "Lilly; of the Valley." men ordered into close double file of six—the Not a word was spoken. Franticly six "tisped him to her heart! And thus as they shoot place two officers moved to the right—and then the two officers moved to the right and left of David was given, and then he tere himself from her Undahnted he stood; not a muscle muscle file.—

Was given, and then he tere himself from her Undahnted he stood; not a muscle muscle file.— "mbrace, as he turned to give his tast look at his face bore the very impress of sevenity. beart's greatest transcrated on earth, his voice same kneeds. The bandage is about being placed over floating back in tonce of uncarthy tendership, his eyes, when he seemed to be nerved by a super-

Suffering held its sway is that cosempment, isg the joyful tidings!

and although log buts were everted to shelter the men from the great severity of winter, yet there and privations of that army daily increased in ily upon each one assembled there-the scarcity and even luxury, enduring most poignant hardprovisions. Although General Washington ships. Many of them shoeless and almost nak, was furnished with authority to obtain them by ed, compelled to buffet the cold blasts and snows arbitrary means, yet that great man refused to of that merciless winter! Many an imprint, co-In days of use it oppressively. But there were some in that the white bosom of the snow was marked with subde of domestic life—with its army who hesitated not to use any means to ob. the blood from their lacerated feet, and many a ()ne evening about sun- tain food to satisfy the cravings of hunger-and disabled limb told of their great afferings-David many a scene of violence, and even murder was now so gentle, so self sacrificing in his kind inknown to the commander in chiefand the authors confidence of his great and noble commander. were severely punished.

munication with Him, who was her stay and about an hour afterwards he left the camp with inight—the snow was falling comfort, in ardent prayer for the safety of important dipatches for whom, none could tell. her husband, and was gazing upon the bright Shortly after his departure, the army left the val. all with one voice bid him draw smiles that filled the heavens in the far west, ley hills, and marched to scenes of action .men. in her woman's kindness, she was startled by hearing coarse and noisy Years of strife and battle and carnage passed sees, in her woman's kindness, she was startled by hearing coarse and holdy lears of strike and native and carnage passed wars, and gently led him to the voices, and the pitcous beating of her pet lamb. She rushed out of her door and beheld two men quietness, and David Gladstone was selden or just her occupying. Not a word struggling to seize the little animal. Quickly ever remembered by its remaining inhabitants. she clasped her arms around its neck, and fm. At the close of a day in October, 1781, there plored them for merey! In an instant an arm appeared in the distance a horseman bereheaded, kird his gaze upon her face, as was raised and the demon plunged his bayonet coming towards the village, and as he came nearer noul was in that look - shook into her fair bosom, and as she lay weltering in he was discerned waving a white handkerchief her blood, they here away their uniawful prey or cloth, ever and anou dashing his spurs into wank exhausted into his sent amid their blasphemies, jests and ribaldry.

ragel of eleep spread her man of 1777, there stood in a sweet. By thinking of his beloved wife, and imagined was it a shout? Again, again, he is shouting by, not far from the village, a himself again in his succe happy home. The with voice source and husky Construction dimost builden from view with sound of voices struck upon his ear and dispelled | siezes upon them all. What a running too and shrubbery. There was a small the happy dream of thoughts. He listened—they fro. Onward he dashes. Now nearer; now he's t door -- made of undressed time came near and nearer; two men met his eager in their midst! It is David Gladstone! His discent forest—the pative elements view, one of whom was carrying on his shoulder horse drops dead! With a voice that should his iv. au I formed a lovely shelog, the dead lamb, whose ficery wool was besprinkled | whole frame be exclaims-"Cornwalls is taken! the summer's sun. Here lives with the blood of the murdered Lily! He heard Liberty and Freedom! Victory! Victory property and his young bride—his "Lily their rude noise and vile oaths in disputing for Echo joins in the hallelujah, and with her trumthe prize, and then came distinctly the words on the prize, and then came distinctly the words of the prize, and then came distinctly the words of the prize, and then came distinctly the words of the prize, and then came distinctly the words of the prize, and then came distinctly the words on the prize, and then came distinctly the words of the prize, and then came distinctly the words of the prize, and then came distinctly the words of the prize, and then came distinctly the words of the prize, and then came distinctly the words of the prize, and then came appears of the prize, and then came appears of the prize, and then came appears of the prize, and then came ap they thats, his hear was relight and shot the murderer down! There was a sud, then still fainter and fainter, vio-to-ry!" and it was a heavenly juy den commotion in the camp-alarm and eager "Victory." shouled the old man as suddenly at yoke of lafter, so that he inquiry, and soon the facts became known, and be rose to his feet from his old arm chair in the we with its fruits. She would libered was placed under arrest and industrial in the public house. "I am David Gladstonel" have been dreaming over the past, the days of

beind the western hills, and brought in He came. Was that David Glad- his eye wandering as though seeking some one some her David's return, it would stone -- so worn -- so haggard? What have in , -"where is she? Why does she not come to regambols as it accompanied her one night! One night! nay one moment, for me? Hush! do you hear the sweet gentle whiserand. And it was a blessed sight, with the sudden crushing and blasting of all that perings floating in our midst, filling the room ing meal was over to see Divid was dear to him on earth! the decolation that in with heavenly music? It is my Lily's voice! I from the shelf in the corner of the an instant, swept away forever, his happy home caunot see ber! Oh, how dark it is! She calls! mother's Bible, given to him by | -here the devastation I'm thunder bolk in its Lily, I come!" and beavily be sank into his chair destruction, made him a wreck-and he stood -he was dead! And now, over the living and portion of its blessed pages, and before the assembled court a grief stricken man dead there shone a bright light; and at the win-From the moment his unerring ball pierced dow stood the bright angel pointing to the the court, he knew not that he had violated the sintles of his post-he knew manght but that his t, with its balmy airs and blooming | Lily was dead-that did not leave his crushed faling sway, and autumn, with its and broken heart! He stood there not was decorating tree and shrub to las a conscious criminal, but as one heat to him. laght and glorious colors! What self-silent and motionless The evidence was red, reliew, green, scarlet and direct—he heard nothing of it until was narrated Hither and you the murder of his wife, of the maddening cause of his violation of duty, when suddenly his eyes flashgroups. But soon their beauty ed, his fists clinched, he spoke as though each Od winter, as if jealous of their word was living fire-"He killed my Lilly, and mindles its vengeful wrath! It I shot him down-down to earth!" and then forth—frost, with its blight as suddenly, calmly looked around upon the bureas, with its bluesting assembly; and in an instant realized his position. For a few moments there was a death like stillness-then there was a short consultation in whispers among its officers—then the presiding officer slowly rose, as though his heart was quiv ering under the tightened chords of pity and grief, yet with unfaltering voice he delivered the verdict guilty! The penalty death!—There were no dry eyes among those brave and sorely tried veterans. There were hearts there whose pulsations came in stifling quickness—there were tongues there that could not speak, for their words were choked in efforts of utterance! But

He raised his eyes to heaven-a smile lit u his haggard features --- and reverentially bowed at Skippack, and marched his army his head in obedience to the justness and majesty arches for William, learning his po- of the law. That night the general appointed olved from Philadelphia to Chestnut at sunrise. There was no time for delay in those the execution to take place on the next morning

The night is past. The last night that was to stop the hands on life's great dial! Did David pass this night alone in preparation for the journey in eternity's mysterious and hidden the enterprise, and returned to world? Oh no! The God like man-he who, when the camp lay buried in sleep, sought the heart pound out its offerings of recess of the forest, and on bended knee poured their escape from impending out his soul in prayer he was with him, and with holy word and earnest prayer sided him in The finds so white-the leaf seeking true repentance-to see the Light that shone beyond the dark gloom that enshrouded him. And when the hour arrived that he was purest maintles, as though to leave him, the parting words of that great ing balturned their venerable looks man fell like holy balm upon his misery—and the frail outher bending David bowed himself in resignation to his

bio, but terrible in the severity of east with its faint glow, when the order was given to muster a file of twelve privates and three officers. Then was heard the tan of the muffled · freedom The torch was lighted drum—the doleful sound striking upon the brage men, as though their very heart strings would abil the Cherab of Laberty should crack asunder! For a few moments, silence deep the officery country! One and painful, reigned—interrupted by the officer's reculer, the shrill fife and the word of command—the men moved into ranks "te upon the quietness of the vil of four abreast, mochanically as it were, for none Joung thronged the highways seemed conscious of what they were doing; the ashington and his army parsed officers placed themselves in front, and by a struck the leg of Cast. Parktill's horse as he fell me neare ached to see many. So poorly clad, and street two of the officers—whe commanding officer reoff for the exposure of dire winter told, that Hope the camp was a small electric, or rather one.

The best their glanced and street by of the ground upon which he stands, and since then true to the federal compact, now that whither his pathway directs him. The occasion two of the officers—whe commanding officer reoff for several feet. The argre was nlightly stapilled for as instant, but received no injury. He
the camp was a small electric, or rather one. ther high in the air, beedless, of space—this had been selected for the place of

"Lilly, farewell!" Her heart responded "fare— human power, tore it away and with unfaltering well," but her hips moved not! There are upments in life when the heart is too full for utters, not death." The word of command was now noce, and a word spoken would snap assinter its given by the tap of the drum. It was a terrible tender cords. So was it with Lilly. She gased thing to see these muskets simed at his heart! after her beloved one until he was lost to her. Then when all was ready, the officer was about sight. Yet she did not wish him back! God raising his award to give the signal to fire, when only knew how dearly she loved him, but she ale a shoul or rather scream rent the air as a horseand a survey and dearly sale sorous uses, but sorous is should be readed at a survey of the stricken in grief, she felt that he was a champion in the giorious cause.

wa- another source of auffering that preyed heav- severity. Men were there who had left comfort perpetrated by the lawless ones on the neighbor- tentions to the sufferers, became endeared to the ng inhabitants—but these brutal acts were made inmates of the camp, and he had also won the

One day, June, 1778, David was summoned to his presence in private; -- what the import of bloud," Lilly had just risen from her sweet com- that interview was, no one clee knew; but in

amid their blasphemies, jests and ribaldry.

On that very night David Gladstone was posted as one of the sentinels. David, in his and children were eagerly seeking to learn what one one station, was beguiling the time by fond, it meant. Nearer and nearer be comes! Hark!

bave been dreaming over the past, the days or guard boulse.

The next morning a court martial was assemd my youth. This was my once happy home, and us anthem! She loved the bid; the brave men who sat there in its solemn here I have come to die! Here did the gentle loved the blessings of tree and digues -the brave and firm felt a sorrow in their spirit of my Lily soar away to realms of eternal

An Irishman's Confidence in a Bank. We heard the following capital story yester-

day, and only regret that we cannot tell it as it Mr. M-ly, for short, found it necessary a short ime ago to suspend business, and accordingly closed his doors, and issued a card to his depositors, in which he stated that he hoped soon to be able to resume again. The day after Mr. M. had closed his doors, he was met by a Hibernian miner who had \$6,000 deposited with him, and

for the lowsy dollars—and I know yees for an inquiring beyond that expression. Such in- For our encouragement and guidance in refer the lowest mon, and perfectly good for the same at quiry would be a palpable usurpation of author; ence to this Kansas subject, we are not without any time. Kape it, sir, and pleasant dreams be ity—a virtual condemnation of the great principal procedent. The past is fraught with instruction to the great principal procedent.

Mr. M. expressed his thanks, and the banker and depositor separated. But on the following day Mr. M. was startled from his "pleasant dreams" by the presentation of a check for \$6000, bearing the name of his Hibernian friend.

To such an explanation, together with the new temptation of \$4000 additional, the besier could take no exceptions—so he counted out the \$6000 in short. But that was the last of the

Irishman.

wards, desired another explanation.
"Och, the thruth is, Mr. M. it's myself that his been ashamed to see yess. Paggy, that divil of a wife of mine, you see, has hid she menoy, and dom me if I out find it at all, and

that's firt the thruth, air." The banker made a grassful tender of his hal. but Pat generously declined to accept the same, although justly entitled to it. - Burlington

BO A Florida paper tells us of a negro who was thrown from his home, and whose heed

Merital As that matter throng execution. At the far end allesses of large only and to power by addressing the warse passions of might with all safety add to the above, whiteless are street in arrelated beneath its aprending beneating the process and the light with all safety add to the above, whitelesses are the community. It has always been so, from the light with all safety add to the above, whitelesses are the light with all safety and the light with all safety and the light with all safety and the light of free add days of Cataline down to Roberts and the light of free add days of Cataline down to Roberts and bear and purposes in the

Speech of Hon. John L. Dawson. PRESIDENT OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION. HARRISBURG, MARCH 4th, 1868. Mr. DAWSON, on taking the chair, addressed On taking the seat, which your partiality has assigned me, to preside over your deliberations. I must return you my hearty acknowledgments for the honor done me by your selection. The ecasion is one of no ordinary importance; and, from the number of tried men from every part of the Commonwealth whom I see around me, I doubt not that your action will be fully up to the line of a common duty.

It is also the occasion for mutual congratula-

tion, as this is the first convention of democrats which has assembled at the capital since the election of the present chief magistrate of the State. [Applause.] Elected by a majority of most flattering magnitude, he has, in that view tion, the seal of approbation of his past acts, and an carnest of a warm support in the new career upon which he has just entered, simultaneously with the inauguration of new constitutional reforms, providing additional guarantees for the rights of property and for the gradual and cersecurity against a similar improvidence in the

interests of the party, it is proper that we should ion which, more than any other, is now agira. ting the country. [Applause.]

This Kansas question-which events have in some degree complicated, and which, for partisan purposes, has become involved in perplexity until, to the imaginations of many, it seems

It is to be remembered that this government is not a pure democracy, such as existed in ancient times. It is a government of written law. It is, in form and in fact, a representative re-

which no one will venture to deny, that, in pir- Mexico through slave territory.

absented themselves from the poet of duty, and allorment for all New England?

sition is an after thought, and the test is a new unpatriotic, and destitute of every quality of one. [Great applause] What is there in the statemanship. [Applause]

Not knowing exactly how to understand the administration in its patriotic determination to once occurred among the democratic members of matter, Mr. M. sent for Patrick; when the felt proper in the constitution so as to antitle Kanana the legislature in grant to the renewal of the

money—and just to peelfy the peer ignorant the admission of Kansas, even with an objection they held in public esteem.

Again, the same wavering occurred in the character of her institutions; but, on the convention which, in 1854, met here for the fore her ngly face, and then she'll consent to my contrary, it withdraws her from the national nomination of governor. That convention failed leaving it with you, to endorse the principle of the Kausas-Nebraska that is giving us so much trouble to kape from has occupied too much attention, to the prejur bill, adjourned prematurely, and with a hurrieddice of the best interests of the country; and it step to escape the imaginary danger. In all these will give her the separate and independent existing cases it has been seen that the democratic party tence, and organization of a sovereign State It spatianed no permanent loss. Contending always

> Congress. erign capacity, which invest her with the right purpose. [Great cheering.] It is the party of st once—and without delaying until 1864—to retain or abolish abvery—proceed to strike out the abounces provision. This will give passe and scenity to Kausas, peace to the whole lts very nature, having no true basis of principle, country, and traility to the autional administrative. tration. Gentlemen, the integrity of the dem- of the people will again come to the rescue of ecratic party, the memory of its former triumphs the country.
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> Whatever the enemies of both may aver, there

[Applause.]

from the conflot of the North. In this condit capity from the Hadson to the Mississippi, would tion of things the South would have a commit rally to the resons and make common cause with nity of interest which would render her a unit and feery vital question, and I hesitate not the say that she could form a new and stable goes | member with pride the generous bearing of Virwould then be found to be a delegate one—
Whatever the evils of the institution may be then as now. She was full of wealth, and onunite every section. Growing almost exclusive, were generally communicants of the English ly the great staple which enters so largely into Church, which existed in every hamlet. She the consumption of every portion of the world, had many ties to bind her to the crown. Still, domestic tranquility. Take away the cotton soldiers met with our soldiers, and marched hand manufactures of England, and her myriads of in hand to the battle fields of Trenton and Yorkoperatives thrown out of employment and remier town [Great appliance] and destitute, at once threaten a social resolution Notwithstanding the importance, however, tain reduction of the State debt, and effectual rest. They would, in a moment, unite with the tion is an in-uperable barrier, as well as her slave power to protect this great interest

rican people is to our republican example Our establish slavery there is un wise as they are feeble which, I trust all will be well and for the best close approximation to her soil by means of the They must look in snother direction for southern interests of the party, it is proper that we should triumphs of steam upon the ocaan, with our vast expansion Cuba, Mexico, and Central-America are give some decided expression upon the one ques commercial intercourse, and intimate social rela- allie fairly thepathway of our destiny. Their actious, spreading democratic ideas, through the quisition is but a question of time. The climate of mighty agency of the press, excites throughout those countries make them the natural abode of her population a continued inquiry and restless the African race prior to its departure to its native anxiety for enlarged privileges and republican home. The North is watching with an eagle institutions. This disturbs the quiet of her eye for those acquisitions, and would readily unministry and the security of the crown. She | its with the South in any honorable effort to fraught with portentous evils-is, in fact, a sim- struggles to ward off the blow, and to stay the obtain them. We want extended markets for great progressive movement by the dissolution four manufactures. We want our republic to be of the Union She hopes to see this effected coterminous with the Atlantic and Pacific occans; through the agitation of the slavery question - to plant our institutions throughout its vast ex-This accomplished, a treaty of peace and alliance tent; to bring the whole under the influence of would at once follow with the southern section our National Ægis, and to make it prosperous public. The popular will is ever ascertained and This would be fital to my Young America under the indomitable tread of the Anglo Sazon imbodied into law through the legal action of the would no longer instruct by example. Her race [Great applause] representative. There can be no liberty without power and glory would be gone forever, and the We must be satisfied that the administration representative. There can be no liberty without power and glory would be gone forever, and the law.

Dower and glory would be gone forever, and the law.

We must be satisfied that the administration patriot left to mourn over the mellancholy ca.

voting,) that the people of those Territories portation which she now enjoys. Cast your eye should be at liberty to form their own institutions over the map of the States, and you see that evin their own way, subject only to the constitution ery river west of the Hudson to the Rio Grande tion of the United States. It is also a fact, has its outlet to the Atlantic and the Gulf of

suance of legitimate authority, a convention of the other hand, in the event of the dissordelegates was elected to frame a constitution for lution of the Union, what would be the position Kansas, under which, by regular proceedings on sof the North? Could she as readily units in the the part of Congress, it was to be admitted as a formation of a new government? There are sovereign State into the national confederacy. numerous considerations which forbid the idea. The members of that convention were elected by Au insuperable barrier to the formation of a comthe people with a full knowledge of their sential mon government would present itself in the ments upon this and all public questions involved want of fellowship which would be found to exlegal convention; the constitution adopted by no great r than that of Pennsylvania - be allowthat convention was a legal constitution; and if, ed a representation by twelve senators? Or

by default allowed another sentiment to prevail. Then again, how will you reconcile the inte-Surely their negligence or wilful dereliction of rests of New England, which are manufacturing terrely Six in, and so decidedly blunt "to ears | managed to eatisfy him with the promise that if she public duty is no reason why others should fail

with the commercial interests of New York, and

to meet the question manually and decisively—

the agricultural interests of the West? While circumbountions merely to soften down a truth?

The Supreme Court of the United States never husband, settled upon a farm near Bucyrus, while

protection the latter will be again for from the latter will be again for from the latter will be again. Bug why should it be invisted on as 80 essen, that the whole constitution should have been submitted to a vote of the people, when the practice, as acttled whether the test of the people, when the practice, as acttled to a vote of the people, when the practice, as acttled to the process of the people of the p by precedent, shows the point to be one wholly present system may not be tolerable, or whether not know what the Supremo Court did decide, he however, in Allegheny city. Robert followed of discretion. There is nothing in the terms of indeed, they are aught more than the the crease ought to stop tasking about it, but he does, and them, and finding employment, determined to the Kansus and Nebraska law, nor in the Cin. tures of imagination r leased from the whole the remaining about it, but he designate watch the chances closely. One day he was cinnati platform, nor in the Kansas some restraints of reason; whether they are not. We advise him to read Revelations, 21 chap. 8 passing the store of Mr.—, when be saw a terlegislature, authorizing the election of a conventree offspring of reakless ambitton, or derive verse—N. Y. Day Book. legislature, authorizing the election of a convention, which exacts such submission The propo. and selfish motives and contracted vices, wilke

And as for that \$6000 belance of mine, just as the legal expression of a sovereign people. - national improvements, and all the monuments the loss of the cap on his gun kape it as long as you want it—I have no use Non-intervention—popular sovereignty—forbids of our national glory, would decline and perish

ple which the democracy have struggled to es. It will be remembered that when, a few years ago, the attempt was made to attach the "Wil-As a practical question, then, what have the mot Proviso" to all future territorial governments, wound, of which she expired on Sunday mornpeople of Pennsylvania to do with it, except to the timid hesitated, faltered, and many precipi insist upon its speedy settlement—to uphold, tately abandoned the national standard they had sustain, and approve the course of the national bitherto assisted to support. A similar stampede accept the constitution, so as to entitle Kansas the legislature in regard to the renewal of the lowing explanation took place:

"Well, you see, Mr. M.—Peggy, that is, my wife, has been raising the very divil about the in connexion with this subject, and that is that duty, and at once vanished from the places which. It is no mark of disputation and the places which in connexion with this subject, and that is that duty, and at once vanished from the places which. It is no mark of disputation and the places which in connexion with this subject, and that is that duty, and at once vanished from the places which in connexion with this subject, and that is that duty, and at once vanished from the places which in connexion with this subject, and that is that duty, and at once vanished from the places which in connexion with this subject, and that is that duty, and at once vanished from the places which in connexion with this subject, and that is that duty, and at once vanished from the places which in connexion with this subject, and that is that duty, and at once vanished from the places which in connexion with this subject, and that is that duty, and at once vanished from the places which in connexion with this subject, and that is that duty, and at once vanished from the places which in connexion with this subject, and that is that duty, and at once vanished from the places which in connexion with the connexion with the

is the best enabling act that can be passed by for principle and law, with a firm and determined step, it marched steadily forward, without a Let this be done, and let Kansas in her sove stop or stagger, to the accomplishment of its

and united in arging its speedy settlement - is really no hostility between the people of the North and the South. There is no just cause There never was a time, in my opinion, when for hostility. It is an error to say that the at was more the duty of the citizen to look be- South has been aggressive. True to the cause fere him and around him, to examine the securi- of liberty in our revolutionary struggle, and thrilling elequence. The name of the "boy" by of the ground upon which he stands, and since then true to the federal compact, adw that preacher" is J B Fuller. St. Lonis News. The It is upwards of sighteen conturies since imaginary grievance. Let us suppose for a mo- and to power by addressing the worst passions of

her [Great applause]
Who that has read cotonial history will not reerument in a month's time. The idea so pop. gainst when Massachusetts was oppressed, and alar in the North that the South is dependent Boston harbor blocksded by the mother country? within her own limits, a common interest would joyed a prosperous commerce, and her people who would then be sustained in the enjoyment she made common cause with the people of of her institutions by England and France, and Messachusetts. [Great applause.] At a someperhaps the other European powers. If cotton what later period her Jefferson, aided by the is not indispensible to the manufacturing pros- counsels of Franklin, produced upon the soil of perity of New Regland, it co-tainly is so to that Pennsylvania the Declaration of Independence. of Great Britian; nay, it is indispensable to her for the permanent establishment of which her

English statesmen understand this well, and are which this question has assumed in the politics ready to guard against it, when occasion requires of the day, it is evident that Kansas can never by giving protection to the cotton-growing inte- be a slave State. The character of her napulaclimate, which is as cold as that of New England. The only hostility which England has to Ame. The efforts of some of the southern people to

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Nor would the line of separation deprive the analysis and Nebraska, (for which I had the honor of South of any advantage of locomotion or transhesitate True to those antecedents which have ber position as the stronghold of the constitution, she will not falter in this danger with her chosen son at the belm [Great applasue]
Relying upon your kindness, and with but

little experience in presiding over deliberative bedies, I shall endeavor to discharge the duties of the chair to the utmost of my ability and with the greatest impartiality .
Mr. Dawson concluded amid great applause.

G. R. Cheever and the Dred Scott Decision.

ings, that when the people were afforded an op. by its constant inclination to novelty in politics, rame in this country cannot be citizens, and that portunity, by the only authority legally compes morals, and religion, and its morbid love of times block men bette no crights, according to the Content to do so, of determining by their own vices has, ever since the landing of the Mayflower, stitution, that white men are bound to respect."

She was married, and in a short time removed.

rictory? The convention so elected was still a altogether a territory and aggregate population feater to be a religious man, in fact he sets him. | perhaman exertions of a friend who happened to perchance, it embodies the views of a minority, would not Pennsylvania and New York, and the it well, Mr. Cheever breast of the widow, that she married him before was the fault of the majority, who valuaturily rest, losist that two senators should be the for may by reports, particularly if piety consists in Robert had time to claim her. When he learns

indeed, they are aught more than the the creas ought to stop tasking about it, but he does, and

Shocking Termination of a Love Affair.

one. [Great applause] What is there in the statemanship. [Appraise]

one of Kansas which requires a different rule But assume that the organization could be in Dedge county, Wisconsin, shot down, in the sent to acquaint his wife of the accident. Yes, from that which was applied in the case of Vermade complete, what made of reflection will say afrect of that place. Harriet Seldler, a young at noor Mr. Oa Saturday last, Robert Schmidt, of Theresa, mont, of Kentucky, of Tennessee, of Missouri, that any security can be found in an imaginary lady about twenty years of age. The parties of Indiana, of Arkansas, of Ohio? Is a punctibularly, such as Mason and Dixon's ling? were engaged to be married about one year ago, tillous compliance with her caprices due to the Border conflicts would be inevitable, finally emissed and Schmidt had come from St. Paul, Van Buren rebellions attitude which she has occupied to a browling the adjoining States in deadly strife, county, Michigan, where he has resided about a wards the federal government, from the forms teaching again the lesson so often taught by him a year, to fulfil the engagement; but the parents you're looking this morning, considering the sion of the Territory down to the present moment? tory, that the love of battle and of conquest with of the young lady objected to the marriage, in weather. But, sure, it's sorry I am, Mr. M., to Although I—and I have no doubt, all of you... prevail over civil organization. The pursuits of consequence of which it was arranged between see that card of yours in the papers. But siver would have preferred, with the President, in his peace, the simplicity of our republican habits the lovers that Schmidt should first shoot the do you mind such trifles as that, mon-take annual message, that the whole constitution and example, will then be at an end. Our come young lady and then shoot himself. He execut do you mind such triffes as that, mon-take annual message, that the whole constitution and example, will then be at an end. Our come young lady and then shoot himself. He execut charge and hould up your head as high as ever should have been submitted to a popular vote, merce, our manufactures, the great line of our class design, so far as the young lady was come.

- the through of the thing will soon blow over. We still must regard the action of the convention public works, comprising the system of our periods that Schmidt should drat shoot the bridge. The clerk was abliged to stop to make convention below over. We still must regard the action of the convention public works, comprising the system of our periods as that Schmidt should drat shoot the bridge. The clerk was abliged to stop to make convention below to the lovers that Schmidt should drat shoot the bridge. The clerk was abliged to stop to make annual message, that the whole constitution and example, will then be at an end. Our come young lady and then shoot himself. He execut charge that Schmidt are shoot the bridge. The clerk was abliged to stop to make annual message, that the whole constitution and example, will then shoot himself. He execut charge that Schmidt are shoot to be bridge. The clerk was abliged to stop to make annual message, that the whole constitution and example, will then shoot himself. He execut charge the latest the lovers that Schmidt are shoot to be a shoot below to be a shoot the shoot the latest the lovers that Schmidt are shoot to be a shoot the shoot the shoot the shoot the latest the shoot the latest the shoot t

After fuling in this, he ran and threw h breast of the young lady, and inflicted a horrible severance will accomplish. ing, about two o'clock. She had her senses up to the last, and obarged her parents with being ago, the manager of a company of itinerant according to the awful deed and acquired her tors was applied to by a lanky legged chap for responsible for the awful deed, and acquitted her over of all blame. The parties, as their names an engagement. The fellow, who hoked lugandicate, were Garmans. indicate, were Garmans.

grace. It speaks well for your industrious moth- queried the manager. er For our part, we would rather see a dozen patches on your jacket than hear one profane or ulgar word escape from your lips, or smell the fumes of tobacco on your breath. No good boy replied the appirant; throwing a quid of dog leg will shou you because you cannot dress as your at the head of the big fiddle, and his left leg companions; and if a bad boy laughs at your appearance, say nothing, my good lad, but walk on We know many a rich and good man who was once poor as you. Fear God, my boy, and if you are poor, but honest, you will be respected a full!" great deal more than if you were the son of a rich man, and addicted to bad habits.

A MISSOURI SPURGEON .- During a late revival in the Baptist Church at La Grange, a lad 17 years old, who had acquired some notoriety in the town as a theatrical performer, joined the church and prepared himself for the ministry .-He has recently been licensed, and has entered on his clerical duties, and so wonderful are his powers that the whole community are in costanies with his efforts. When he preaches the church is crowded; persons from all the country round about flock to hear him, and the oldest veterans declare that they never before listened to such

A Chinese maxim eavs.4 We require A Chiuese maxim eays, -- We require a wisp of straw. The white man held the lines, four things of a woman; that virture dwell in the team held its own, and the nigger held the her heart—that modesty play on her brow— skunk, and they all moved forward. To make that sweetness flow from her lips, and industry this worthy of its place, it is essential to make occupy her hands."-We guess John Chinaman, that it is true. the rank, of their country's the route by in a straight line from the camp to not prioritid. Singular, all till Showing that and west the Rocky Sowards. I say without healtation that in any herself, and her real are and purpose in the threatingly to his neighbor. "Well, sit, I am not prioritid." Singular, all till Showing that show the Rocky Sowards. I say without healtation that in any herself, and her real are and purpose in the Rocky Sowards. I say without healtation that in any herself, and her real are and purpose in the Rocky Sowards. I say without healtation that in any herself, and her real are and purpose in the Rocky Sowards. I say without healtation that in any herself, and her real are and purpose in the Rocky Sowards. I say without healtation that in any herself, and her real are and purpose in the three three

GLD PEILOSOPHER TO A YOUNG ON

le it mealy, just or hear",
If a truth has shone within thee,
To conceal the light it give?
Captive of the world's epision—

Free to speak-but not a stare ? All conviction should be valiant Tell thy truth-if truth it be

Never mak to stam its current : Nover seek to summ to current; Thoughts like rivers sad the sea It will at the widening circle Of Stornal Verity. (Charles

DON'T LIKE HIM. He was here last night to see m

And he made so long a stay, I began to think the blockhead Never mount to go away,

At first I learned to hate him,

And I know I hate him still, Yet he argue me to have him, But I hardly think I will.—Ano-

Pursping a Widow Under Difficulties

The Bucyrus (O.) Jourgal spins the following aru, which, however faulty in its facts, is read able as a romance. The editor was prompted to "perpetuate" it, by observing in a Pitteburgh paper the marriage anouncement of a couple who oreserly resided to Bucyrus I'me yara in reeled Twelve years ago the bride was a voung lady

of twenty, the daughter of a wealthy merchant in Washington, Pa. In her tather's employ was a young man named Robert—who, the young lady being bewitchingly beautiful, as in duty bound, fell desperately in love with her She reciprocated the attachment, and they were betrothed Unfortunately, the young lady's father entered his protest against this pleasant arrangement, and accordingly the young people put off the happy day indefinitely About a year after-wards she received a most tempting proposal, which, urged by her father, she accepted, and to the cternal despair of Robert, was married. But alas for the poor bridegroom! Scarcely three months elapsed when a kick from a vicious horse killed him. Robert consoled the widow, and determined at the end of a year or so to marry her. He had too much respect for her to press his suit immediately, and did not for fifteen months, when he proposed. To his horror, she informed him that she was alreaday engaged, and that in three months more the second marriage would be consummated. Two years passed. In the meantime the widow and her husband had removed to Syracuse, N. Y, and Robert possessed by some strange ballucination, followed them. That season the cholers swept that city, and among its victims was the second husband. Robert allowed a year to pass, and was on the point of urging his claims, when he received an invitation to her wedding! She was to be married to her late husband's partner. Robert remonstrated. The lady assured him that her present stop was not one of love, but purely of necessity. The partpership affairs of her late lamented, were in such " It would be as easy for the Supreme Court | a state that settlement was impossible, and to t olecide that President Buchanan's term of office save immense losses she had determined upon marrying the surviving partner Sue assured the political complexion of the convention and to a short time removed the political complexion of the convention and to be also to the tastes of its line.—

formed by them, a portion or as people, from what would be the proportion of least whatever purpose, choose to absent themselves went? Would her six little States—comprising to the polls, and allow to their adversaries the ment? Would her six little States—comprising to the polls, and allow to their adversaries the ment? Would her six little States—comprising to the polls, and allow to their adversaries the ment? Would her six little States—comprising to the polls, and allow to their adversaries the ment? Would her six little States—comprising to the polls, and allow to their adversaries the ment? Would her six little States—comprising to the polls, and allow to their adversaries the ment? Would her six little States—comprising to the polls, and allow to their adversaries the ment? Would her six little States—comprising to the polls, and allow to their adversaries the ment? Would her six little States—comprising to the polls, and allow to their adversaries the ment? Would her six little States—comprising to the polls, and allow to their adversaries the ment of the polls and the polls and the polls and the polls are proposed. The polline to the tastes of the polline to the t self up to be much holter than any one South of | be on board This friend was young, unmarried, Mason and Dixon's line, as well as the major, and his gallantry inspired such sentiments in the ed the state of affairs, he was somewhat indir-Perhaps we ought not to use that last word so nant, but she told him the circumstances and a mangled corpse upon the fluor. A cask of rice which was being hoisted had fallen and killed bim instantly. He inquired if any one had been at poor Mr. \_\_\_\_\_, to make sure that he was per, feetly dead, Robert started for Allegheny as fast as his legs could carry him. The first clerk was only a trifle shead of him, and Robert knew the importance of being in time, from past experience, and fearing that the clerk had designs upon the widow, ran like an Indian Side by side they ran, until they reached the Hand street bridge. The clerk was obliged to stop to make old the heart rending news, and obtained a solv emo pledge from the widow before the elerk arinto the river, with the intention to drown him. rived. This time she was true to her promise, seif, but was rescued by persons who saw him, and after a year had passed they were married. He is now arrested, and awaits a trial. The As all her husbands died wealthy, Robert is very charge (which was a fine shot) entered the left | comfortably fixed. His history shows what per-

> Somewhere over in Jersey, a month a 196 ly acted Hamlet, stumbled across the stage, and Don't be ashamed, good lad, if you have unjointing himself, collapsed into a chair. "Well, sir, whats yours line of business?"

'Not narticular-most anything that pays." "Ever been on the stage?". "Sarten - druv the reg'lar mail for six month,"

over his right knee at one and the same time I think our company is—is full."

"Yeas—I thought they'd be full when I saw 'em swilling down Seth Smith's rum—yeas very "Dy's s'pose you can do the landlord in the

Lady of Lyons?" "Yes, sir ee-I've done all the landlords in

Aspirant ween't engaged.

A VINGINIA PICTURS .-- If the scene of the following item, which we cut from the Wheeling Intelligencer, was located anywhere save in Virginie, we should doubt its truth:-We saw yesterday, going up toward the upper ferry, a team of four animals,—a horse, a pony, a mula, and a buil. The horse had the heares, the pony was blind, the mule was lame, and the bull hadno provision for fly time. In the wagen, which was, an ordinary eas, there sat a white man, a suppled nigger, and a tame akunk frailly bound with

"For tre a Yankee," said a follow,