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ged the same suitable for a LIVERY STABLE in the building formerly occupied by Wm. Burke, on California Street, directly East of Clay-Where he keeps Horses and Buggles at ready to accommodate customers, From his long and well-known experience, he

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The Contented Man.

Why need I strive for wealth?
It is enough for me
That Heaven both sent me strength and health, A spirit glad and free; Grateful these blessings to recleve, I sing my hymn at morn and eve.

On some, what floods of riches flow! House, what hoeds of riches flow!
House, herds and gold have they;
Yet life's best joys they never know,
but fret their hours away.
The more they have, they seek increase;
Complaints and cravings never cease.

A vale of tears this world they call, To me it seems so fair;
It countless pleasures hath for all,
And none denied a share.
The little bird, on new-fledged wing,
And insects revei in the Spring.

For love of us, hills, woods and plains In beauteous hues are clad;
And birds sing far and near sweet strains,
Caught up by cchoos glad;
"Rise," sings the lark, "your task to ply;"
The nightingale sings "lullab;."

And when the golden sun goes forth, And all like gold appears. When bloom o'erspreads the glowing earth. And fields have ripening ears, I think these glories that I see My kind Creator made for me.

Then loud I thank the Lord above, And say, in joyful mood
His love, indeed, is Father's love—
He wills to all men good.
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In the House of Commons, on the 3d of May, Mr. S. Fitzgerald asked the Secretary May, Mr. S. Fitzgerald asked the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, whether he was prepared to give the House any information as to the present position of the negotiation between this country and the United States, with reference to the Island of San Juan, and whether he had any objections to lay the correspondence with the United States Governhe had not given notice of his intention so to do, what was the present condition of affairs, as to the occupation of, and jurisdiction in the Island of San Juan, in consequence of the arrangements made with General Scott. He also wished to know whether the noble lord had received any counter-proposition from the United States, and whether he had made any other proposition to the United States in con-sequence of the compromise which he proposed having been rejected. Would the noble lord also state what was the nature of the commorning (Sandays included) at 2 o'clock; and returning, will leave Gold Hill at 3 o'clock ev-

Lord J. Russell-As to the last question, I cannot properly give an answer at present, for it would not be convenient to explain now the nature of what the honorable gentleman calls the compromise we proposed, which we think was fairly in accombance with the terms of the treaty of 1846. The present state of the ques-tion is this: We made a proposition in August last, which was refused by the American government, they stating over again their claim to the channel, which they had originally claimed soon after the treaty. We intended to reply to that, and there was some question whether the American government would give any reply to our dispatch, but the last intelligence I received was that General Cass expected to receive orders from the President to presare an answer to our disputch. It depo the terms of that master whether I can lay the correspondence on the table, or whether some further reply on the part of her Majesty's PETER BRITT.

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Also: was sent there with orders from the President that a thing of shreds and patches like this, an The proprietors ploige themselves to give sat-isfaction to all who may favor them with a call. retary Marcy's dispatch, which is well known of that dispatch, immediately sent away from principle will overcome the Democratic hosts neither party ought to have the exclusive in-condiction while the onestion was pending. He last now, the thing is almost too preposterous cisdiction while the question was pending. He also sent away the guest and informed the Governor of Vancouver Island and our Admiral of what he had done. The Governor of Vancouver Island dal not consider himself authorized by the control of the control of Vancouver Island dal not consider himself authorized by the control of the contr thorized to enter into any compromise or agree-ment with Gen. Scott, not having had any or-them in association with the human race of ders from home. Orders have since been sent to the Admiral to land 100 marines—the same every hue, were yet free from the suspicion of number of men as the United States had on the sland. We said at the same time that it every day, alack, some new phase of crime is was fairly in accordance with what the American Government had declared that there should be no exclusive jurisdiction exercised in the island. There has been some doubt in the mind of the Governor of Vancouver Island whether we should have a magistrate on the island lest it might create confusion. How make. But above all bias, we do now assert that has been decided, I cannot say, but such was the state of affairs at the date of may last that mules will steal—at least, one mule has

Who Love Novels-Who, POETRY. and emptiest, on the contrary, are at all events, not those least addicted to novel reading. This accords, too, with all analogous experience of human nature. The sort of persons who not merely in books, but in their lives, we find per-the wagon. He looked in his barn—horses all petually engaged in hunting for excitement from without, are invariably those who do not possess, either in the vigor of their intellectual lowers or the depth of their sensibilities, that which would enable them to find ample excitement nearer home. The most idle and frivo-lous persons take a natural delight in fictitious narrative; the excitement it affords is of the kind which comes from without. Such persons are rarely lovers of poetry, though they may fancy themselves so, because they relish novels in verse. But poetry, which is the delineation of the deeper and more secret workings of human emotion, is interesting only to those to whom it recalls what they have left, or whose imagination it stirs to conceive what they could feel, or what they might have been able to feel, had their outward circumstances been different.

Two old maids were conversing with a young lady who was about to be married, when one exclaimed petulantly, "Well, if you will do it, you must bear the responsibity."

"Certainly, I expect to," was the significant

English statesmen for the general peace of Europe. He thinks that European affairs are

The Chicago Candidates.

We extract below from the San Francisco

pay perusal.

If, before yesterday, any member of the Democratic party had been disposed to entertain apprehensions as to the result of the Presidential contest next November,—apprehensions based upon the temporary delay that has occurred in choosing the standard bearer of our party,—he must have been tully cured of such doubts and fears by the announcement by About this time I resolved to visit Wash ington City, to attend to my claim for a large amount due me for corn and other supplies, and nover failed to attract the young. But for grace of maner, for the just median of dignity and allower failed to attract the young. But for grace of maner, for the just median of dignity and allower failed to attract the young. But for grace of maner, for the just median of dignity and allower failed to attract the young. But for grace of maner, for the just median of dignity and allower failed to attract the young. But for grace of maner, for the just median of dignity and allower failed to attract the young. But for grace of maner, for the just median of dignity and allower failed to attract the young. But for grace of maner, for the just median of dignity and allower failed to attract the young. But for grace of maner, for the just median of dignity and allower failed to attract the young. But for grace of maner, for the just median of the expedition to Fort Dale, in Butler county and allower of men, no one of these great men, nor all of them to grace of maner, for the just median of the expedition to Fort Dale, in Butler county and allower of men, no one of these great men, nor all of them to grace of maner, for the just median of the expedition to Fort Dale, in Butler county and allower of men, nor one of these great men, nor all of them to grace of maner, for the just median of the expedition to Fort Dale, in Butler county and allower of men, no one of these great men, no one of the grace of maner, for the just median of the expedition to Fort Dale, in Butler county and allower of men, nor one of the grace of maner, for the just men, nor one of the grace of maner, for the just men, nor one of these great men, nor one of the grace of maner, for the just men, nor one of the grace of maner, for the just men, nor one of the grace of maner, for the just men, nor one of the grace of maner, for the just men, nor one of the grace of maner, for the just men, nor one of these great m

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obtained a very high price for his recreancy. There is indeed nothing in him. There is no promise that had been rejected by the United oder in the Republican party,-not even Fred Douglas (whom he much re-embles in color although the Exeter Hall pet has a shade or two the advantage of him),—who is not his superior in point of intellect. Bad as Lincoln is, and objectionable to every sentiment of the American people, Hamlin will be a millstone around his neck. Even the poor crazy cuthameh decenter nomination.

There is a curious feature in these nomina-tions. The R-publican party, declaring there exists an irrepressible conflict between the North and the South, and that one must succamb to the other; -in other words, being all at .. 1 North, and against all South, takes a man Southern been the exponent of its principles as a card date for the Presidency of the United States. Again, the Republican party, declaring solemly by resolutions against Democracy and everything savoring of Democracy, and organized jugglery, a clear, a swindle, a base charlaturry without even a decent pretence to nominations the claim was absurb enough

mule. But above all blas, we do now assert stolen, and to say that all will, therefore, is going no greater lengths than politicians do going no greater lengths than pointed as the charging of the second and second as the charging of the second and second as the charging of the second as the Passing from childhood, and from the child-hood of society, to the grown-up men and women of this most grown-up and unchildlike age—the minds and hearts of greatest depth and elevation are commonly those which take the greatest delight in poetry; the shallowest and emptiest on the contrary are all depth. explain: Last Friday ingut Mr. O. D. Hoxe, living six miles from Jacksonville, heard a rumpus in his barn yard. Pretty soon he beard the roll of wagon wheels, departing. Thinking no more of the matter, as his watch-dog gave no barking signals, he returned to rest. The next morning he discovered that his farm the wagon. He looked in his barn-horses all there-all right. He was about setting off in bringing back the wagon, and with it a mule. The mucl was the culprit. He was caught The mucl was the culprit. He was caught early that morning, dragging off the wagon, to which he had attached himself by a long halter, it having become fastened about the pole of the vehicle while the mule was kicking up Sam around the barnyard. Mr. Hoxic received back the wagon and took the mule in castody, subject to the call of his proper owner. He was in part to blame himself, Mr. H. says, for leaving his harnyard gate open. II. says, for leaving his barnyard gate open, but that does not lessen the criminality of the mule. That animal should be looked after: that he will steal is a fixed fact. No doubt he has done the same thing before, for he is branded. Hereafter let it be known that mules ble and impetuous, perfectly collected in moments of emergency.

"Mr. Speaker," said a new Irish member, rising, "we cannot prize too highly the rights of freemen. They have been transmitted to of freemen. They have been transmitted to of freemen.

Two old maids were conversing with a young lady who was about to be married, when one exclaimed petulantly, "Well, if you will do it, you must bear the responsibity."

"Certainly, I expect to," was the significant reply.

"Unsertled State of Europe.—Mr. Dallas, American Minister to England, intimates in dispatches to the Government at Washington, that serious apprehensions are entertained by English statesmen for the general peace of

General Sam. Dale.

"The Life and Times of General Sam.

ington City, to attend to my claim for a large amount due me for corn and other supplies, and never failed to attract the young. But furnished to the troops in the service of the for grace of manner, for the just medium of dismiter and attability, and for the capacity of

In all Southern minds he is the impersonation of Republicanism; and his name is the only mame that has kept the fanatics and the fatuitists of his party together. His private character is exemplary and talents command respect. Without an unbroken front on our side there was danger in him.

But the danger is past. Mr. Lincoln, the comince of the Chicago Convention, is a person of respectable talents, but possess neither character nor antecedents to evoke in his behalf the enthusiasm of the Republican masses. The only eminence he has attained has been through the adventitious notoriety he acquired in oposing Mr. Douglas in the Senate. He has one qualification, however, for his present unhappy position;—one thing to entitle him to the carnest sympathy of his party. He is a thoroagh-paced renegade. Born in Kentucky, he has spent a lite-time in denunciation of the institutions of his native State. To a party such as his, he will of course be acceptable in proportion to the histories of the institutions of his native State. To a party such as his, he will of course be acceptable in proportion to the histories of the carnest sympathy of his party, the type have made one mistake the follow not naturally and party and passionate, and too apt to embraced renegate his and the General Bale in the limit to his reception room, and I was introduced to Col. Benton and five or six other distinguished men. They were all very eviting and invited me to visit them. They were all very eviting and invited me to visit them. They were all very eviting and invited me to visit them. They were all very eviting and invited me to visit them. They were all very eviting and took in primary and talents command respectable talents on the instinction, the was introduced to Col. Benton and five or six other distinguished men. They were all very eviting and invited me to visit them. They were all very in the instinction, the engrossing and the President, turning too its limit to his function. The condition of the history of the Globe, and the hard

He cained down after this, and showed me his collection of pipes, many of a most costly lie collection of pipes, many of a most costly and curious kind, sent to him from every quarter, his propensity for smoking being well thown. These, said he, a will do to look at the thought the propensity for smoking being well kindness of his fascinating wife.

Ames Kendall, of whom I had heard so they work, being all

I could only answer him with tears, for 1 ielt that we should meet no more on earth.

The Alabama delegation each invited me to a formal dinner, and introduced me very generally to the members. Mr. Calboun was particularly kind. It was from him that I first received the assurance that the multification trouble would be settled. He was a man of simple manners, very plain in his attire, of the most moral habits, intensely intellectual, something of an enthusiast, and, if personally ambitious, equally ambitious for the glory of his choice wines! Nothing in the metropolis aschoice wines! Nothing in the metropolis aschoice wines!

regret the dissensions sawed by intriguers be-tween him and General Juckson. When I visited Col. Benton at five o'clock them himself. That day he had presented an claborate report to the Senate, the result of dom get higher than rot-gut! and Spanish grammars, globes, and slate and spanish grammars, globes, and slate and spanish grammars, globes, and slate and peacil, instructing his children in the radiuments. He employed no teacher. The next morning at survise I was strolling in the Capitol grounds, when whom should I see but the Colonel and his little ones. Shaking me by the hand, he said, "These are my pickanianies, General—my only treasures. I bring them every morning among the flowers, sir; it teaches them to love God—love God, sir." I was struck with the sentiment, and with the labor this great man performed; and yet he minutes returned, after the sable customers had departed. "I hope you will not take any offices at anything you say." "Glad to hear it," replied the quizzer, "the niggers are us mad as the devil!" He then sloped, narrowly missing a flying yard stick.

The following is said to be the private recipe up to whatever he said or did. It was wonderful how he and Mr. Clay avoided personal
collision; they hated one another mortally at
one period; they spoke very harsh and cutting
things in debate; both were proud, ambitious,
obstinate and imperative; both were fearless
of consequences, and though habitmally least

ble and impetuous, perfectly collected in moments of emergency.

A candidate for Legislative honors was standing upon a platform erected upon a fence, addressing the "dear people," and very importunately soliciting their sulfrages, when one of his auditors interrupted him by asking him how he stood upon the vexed question of Congressional intervention. Another voice cried out, "He's on the fence!" "Yes," instantly responded the bewildered candidate, "and its so very muddy on each side that I am afrid to get down."

"It is woman," said a wicked fellow, "and not her wrongs, that ought to be redressed."

ble and impetuous, perfectly collected in moments of emergency.

They differed on almost every point, and only agreed cordially on one—both hated Calhoun. As an orator, Clay never had his equal in Congress. I would liken him, from what I have heard, to Pitt. No single speech that consummate orator and statesman ever made by Sheridan in gressional intervention. Another voice cried out, "He's on the fence!" "Yes," instantly Hastings; no speech of Clay may be compeled!"

Whear Baight, We cannot prize too highly the rights of freemen. They have been transmitted to us by our fathers as a rich legacy, and palsied be the hand of the man who would refuse to acknowledge or maintain them! Among these rights, Mr. Speaker, is the right of volition, or doing as we please. Every man, sir, should have been transmitted to us by our fathers as a rich legacy, and palsied to the hand of the man who would refuse to acknowledge or maintain them! Among these rights, Mr. Speaker, is the right of volition, or doing as we please. Every man, sir, should have been transmitted to us by our fathers as a rich legacy, and palsied to the hand of the man who would refuse to acknowledge or maintain them! Among these rights, Mr. Speaker, is the right of which as the produced the impression and the produced the impression and the produced the impression and the produced the impression of the same private of the man who would refuse to acknowledge or

perament, indomitable resolution, and the fac-We extract below from the San Francisco

Herald of June 11th, the editor's comments upon the result of the Chicago Convention, and concerning the candidates for Preisdent

"The Life and Times of General Sam ulty of command—the highest faculty of all. Webster, with brilliant genius, with a wit less ramento Union), has recently been issued from with or activities of press, under the editorship of J. F. H. or modern times, was of a convivial, not a and Vice President. The article will well re- Claibourne, of Mississippi. It is a most in-resolute temperament, and was deficient in teresting work, full of startling incidents, with nerve and firmners. The want of these was

of the institutions of his native State. To a party such as his, he will of course be acceptable in proportion to the blackness of his treason.

Mr. Hannibal Hamlin of Maine, the Republican nominec for Vice-President, has nothing remarkable in his intellect, his history or his hashes in his intellect, his history or his honors and emolutacats; but as soon as adversity overtook his party and the opposition prevailed, he descred to the opposition. He has obtained a very high price for his recreasey.

The bondess that brought me to Washington. His leatures all on one side. Kentucky was in a peck of trouble. Their man, whom they had copied up for a week, was so hopolessly drunk that he could not stand on his legs. At the last moment a happy thought occurred to Albert G. Hawes. He jumped into a back, drove to the Globe effice, and brought Blair down as an emission grant. The iron man trembled with emotion, and for some time covered his face with his hands, and tears dropped on his knee. I was deeply affected myself. He took two or three turns paid for the oysters.

and tears dropped on his knee. I was deeply affected myself. He took two or three turns across the room, and then abruptly said:

"Dalo, they are trying me here; you will witness it; but, by the God of Heaven, I will uphold the laws."

I understood him to be referring to nullification again, his mind having evidently recurred to it, and I expressed the hope that things would go right.

"They shall go right, ir," he exclaimed passionately, shiveing his pipe apon the table.

He calmed down after this, and showed me his collection of pipes, many of a most costly and crowded with distinguished guests.

at. I still smoke my corn-coh, Sam, as you and I have often done together; it is the found a little, stooped-up man, calacterous as found a little, stooped-up man, calacterous as and I have often done together; it is the sweet's tand loss pipe."

When I rose to take leave, he pressed me to accept a room there. "I can take to you at night; in the day I am beset." I declined on the plea of business, but dired with him several times, always—no matter what dignitaries were present—sitting at his right hand. He are very sparingly, only taking a single glass of wine, though his table was magnificent. When we parted for the last time he said:

"My friend, farewell; we shall see each other no more—let us meet in heaven."

Indeed, a little, stooped-up man, cadaverous as a corpse, rather taciture, unprebending in manner, but of wonderful resources and takent. Colonel Jo. Gales is a John Bull, they tell me, by birth and in saffinent, and he has the hearty look of one. But if so, how came the little to burn his office during the war? The Intelligenter, I well remember, stood up manfully for the country, and often have I and my commades, in 1813-14, when hanger, been cheered up by a stray fragment of his paper. Colonel I could only answer him with tears, for 1 Gales abook me cordially by the hand, and in

statuary. Parising furniture, sumptous tables, bitious, equally ambitious for the glory of his country. His style of speaking was peculiar—in the form reference, but wholly without ornament; he rarely used a figure of speech; his gestures were few and simple; but he spoke with his eyes—they were full of concentrated fire, and looked you through; he was carnest in everything. He found his way very soon to my heart, and I then and now deeply regret the discussions sowed by intriguers between him and General Juckson. in the evening, I was conducted to him, in a room where he was surrounded with his children and their school books. He was teaching get much to give you half they have, though they seidom get much to give you half they have they drink dren and their school books. He was teaching