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"Bridget, what became of the tallow I Esq., Ex-Clerk of Linu county, Oregon, we are enabled to add to our practice of law and collection greased my boots with this morning?"— the way Mr. Gould spoke to General family, in which the writer expressed tions, superior facilities for Conveyancing, Examining Records, --AND-

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eight before deciding the point."

laid in his coal all night."

"No! we denounce thee; by that widow's bed.

Thou sattest, meanly, pruriently prying, Bribed by a scribbler's fee to damn the dead,

HIS OWN OR PUPIL'S RESIDENCE.

ALBANY, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1869.

THE KEY TO THE GIGANTIC GOLD OPERATIONS. Would be sufficient without selling other letter being intended for use in higher. Surely the workmanship In a recent card of James Fisk, Jr., he expected to keep money easy, to allusion is made to a letter written by which the President replied, that there sale or gold. "Surely," said the polite copper-boiler Mrs. Grant to Mrs. Corbin, in regard were from twelve to fifteen million to gold speculations. It was apparent dollars going out in pensions, and that

that this letter, if such existed, was he intended to increase the fractional the key which would unlock the whole currency from thirty millions to fifty. established the fact that such a letter did exist, and that it was shown by Mr. of this information, Mr Gould pur-Corbin to a prominent gold-speculator, chased \$1,700,000 of government bonds who, well aware of its importance, on the joint account of himself, Mr. read it over three times. The address Corbin, Mr. Catherwood, and General on the envelope was in the President's Butterfield. written by his wife. After a few re-

THE LATE GOLD PANIC.

KATIE LEE AND WILLIE GRAY.

Two brown heads with tossing curls,

Bare feet, white and wet with dew,

Two eyes black, and two eyes blue,

They were standing where a brook, Bending like a shepherd's crook, Flashed its silver, and thick ranks

Halt in thought and half in play, Katie Lee and Willie Gray.

They had cheeks like cherries red;

She, with arms like wreaths of snow,

Through the brownness of the check

"Boys are strong and girls are weak,

Red lips shutting over pearls,

Little boy and girl were they,

Katie Lee and Willie Gray.

Of willow fringed banks-

He was taller, 'most a head;

(As they loitered, half in play),

Swung a basket to and fro,

Chattering to Willie Gray.

And I'll carry, so I will,

Katio's basket up the hill."

Katie answered, with a laugh, "You shall carry only half;" Then said, tossing back her curls.

"Boys are weak, as well as girls." Do you think that Katie guessed

Half the wisdom she expressed?

Hearts don't change much, after all. And when, long years from that day,

Crowned the brownness of his cheek,

"I am strong and you are weak,

Life is but a slippery steep. Hung with shadows cold and deep.

"Will you trust me, Katie, dear-

And she answered, with a laugh,

Bending like a shepherd's crook,

"No; but you may carry balf."

Close beside the little brook,

Working with its silver hands

Stands a cottage where to-day

Katie lives with Willie Gray.

In the porch she sits, and lo!

Swings a basket to and fro,

Vastly different from the one

On bloody, ghastly fields.

Against bimself and wins.

Who fights an unseen foe,

He is a hero staunch and brave,

His passions base and low,

Undaunted, undismayed-The bravest man that drew a sword

In foray or in raid.

Or muscle to o'ercome An enemy who marcheth not

A fee forever furking nigh,

With silent, stealthy tread,

At night around your bed.

Though poor or rich he be,

Who conquers and is free,

The bravest of the brave.

Or fill a bero's grave :

He may not wear a hero's crown,

For ever near your board by day,

All honor, then, to that brave heart,

Who struggles with his baser part-

But truth will place his name among

CHIPS.

And puts at least beneath his feet

And stands erect in manhood's might,

It calls for something more than brawn,

With banner, plame, and dram-

That she swung in years agone-This is long, and deep, and wide, And has rockers at the side.

TRUE HEROISM. Let others write of battles fought,

Where bonor greets the man who wins,

And vanquishes his sins, Who struggles on through weary years,

And death the man who yields.

But I will write of him who fights

Late and early at the sands,

Walk beside me without fear?

May I carry, if I will,

Men are only boys grown tall;

Katie Lee and Willie Gray

Stood again beside the brook Bending like a shepherd's crook,

Is it strange that Willie said, While again a dash of red

"Pretty Katie," Willie said,

And there came a dash of red

DID MRS, GRANT MAKE THE MONEY? serted that ten valuable lots, situated the assent of Mr. Corbin.

HOW CORBIN CAME ON THE SCENE. Corbin the checks for \$125,000, that Butterfield occasionally. our reporter's attention to the appointsuccinct recital of events :

gan, and knowing Mr. Gould to have to Mr. Gould that he could control the present. linings, and other new styles of work, may be seen at his office, up stairs in Parrish & Co.'s who "held on to the last," was a shoe. he and Mr. Could sould stair in Parrish & Co.'s

On what grounds may confectioners be formed Mr. Gould that he had drop- gold. in Chicago, the reporters there say that would make things appear easy and he is a "victim of bacehanalian immodernatural.

"The weman question"-What shall I erwood to fetch General Butterfield to deliver it to Mr. Boutwell on his arri-Dr. Golden (a son of the noted Old Ophthalmie get for a fall bonnet? "The man ques- him, but Mr. Catherwood refused. Mr. val; but, various circumstances having To Horace Greeley: Doctor, S. C. Golden), has had experience in treat- tion"-Where shall I get enough money Catherwood afterwards told Mr. Gould excited Mr. Corbin's suspicions that

"What death would you prefer to die?" Shortly after this Mr. Corbin re- them. said one person to another. "I don't ex. quested Mr. Gould to meet General This letter he read to Mr. Gould, actly know; I should like to try seven or Grant at his (Mr. Corbin's) residence, who thereupon sent William O. Chapcratic sheriff and a Democratic member pointment of General Butterfield was

PUMPING THE PRESIDENT.

receipts were unexpectedly large, and ately write a private letter to the Presi- This is, after all, only about 10 per the currency balances in the Treasury dent explaining his real position, the cent., but your price is 60 per cent. gold. Mr. Gould further inquired how the Cabinet meeting.

Shortly afterwards, on the strength to the subject.

handwriting, but the enclosure was a margin of \$12,000 From General Grant. Mr. Corbin stated to Mr. Gould that marks in regard to the children, Mrs. he had received a margin of ten or "My husband is very much annoyed at your speculations. He tries not to be influenced by them, but fears he is. Another reason why they must be closed, is because Cuban matters will soon where thousand dollars from General goods trade. Prices, I was told, are lower now in greenbacks than they were before the war in gold. I at by machinery." One thought it a good trade of labor in the countries cannot be; the difference in the price of labor in the countries cannot be; the difference in the price of labor in the countries cannot be so lower now in greenbacks than they were before the war in gold. I at by machinery." One thought it a good trade. Prices, I was told, are lower now in greenbacks than they were before the war in gold. I at

in Hudson City, have of late been conveyed to Mrs. Grant by Mr. Corbin.

The value of these lots is about \$20,000, and rapidly appreciating in value.

PLANNING THE GOLD POOL OPERATIONS.

Foreseeing from the large short interest in gold and the absence of govwool for mixing. But even if it could thing, why don't you and all the boilthing, why don't you and all the boilthing, why don't you and all the boila barber, called at our office, in company was inevitable, Messrs. Gould and Mr. Corbin's influence with the gov- Corbin determined to enter into a spec- wool, the price would be higher. We don't you do it?" ernment having often been denied by the friends of the administration, a representative of The World yesterday times twice a day to consult with him foreign wool. This has in some means the foreign wool.

COUNT OF MRS. GRANT. ment of General Butterfield as sub-to buy several distinct lots of gold, be-on heavy, very heavy goods, our tariff pation, your devoted admirer. A. Cumos work, as appears from the following transactions. Among other lots, he fine cloths, such as you desire, they CORBIN CONTROLS THE PRESIDENT'S APPOINT- 000 in gold at one time, which he did, beat us, because our tariff is so enriat the price of 132. When the mark- ous that, while the duty on coarse Mr. Corbin, who had known Mr. et had advanced to 137. Mr. Corbin flannel is nearly 100 per cent., on fine enor Fenton, when the latter so sig- was for the account of Mrs. General only 40 per cent. Thus, you see we nally overslaughed ex-Governor Mor- Grant. This was the first intimation are deprived of importing the raw the San Francisco Times writes;

CORBIN DISTRUSTS HIS OWN APPOINTEE.

This letter Mr. Corbin gave to Gen-Mr. Corbin then requested Mr. Cath- eral Butterfield, with instructions to

"A darkey's account of a sermon :- gold would be sold before the 1st of that it was utterly impossible for Mr. per cent. higher than in England! recover. That something lost, indeed, "Oh, good news, sah! good news! Mr. LESSONS GIVEN IN FRENCH LANGUAGE

Well, sahs, de sermon was pour de miritary in the sold being the so

should not make all that difference,

told Mr. Gould that an order had been actually issued from the Treasury Desce," said he, "in England the price romance pervade everything around us, of ingot copper is at this 164 cents and event and accident sometimes give actually issued from the Treasury Demystery of the connection of the administration with the gigantic gold opministration with the gigantic gold opministratio

THE PARSEE LETTERS.

No. 14.

To Horace Greeley: SAHIB: The principal topic in the so-called manufacturing world of this

self; and on July 29 he paid Stone, and made inquiries whether it could who got the tariff up. Nichols & Stone \$364,500 for those be made here. I was convinced at "I will write to Mr. Greeley," I said Mr. Corbin has constantly informed bonds, which was \$3,000 more than once that the superior American intel- to the sahib; "he is a great protec-Mr. Jay Gould that he was very desired rous to see Mrs. Grant and her children comfortably situated, pecuniarily, firm anticipated would accrue under all reason compared with that in Engbeen paid over to Mrs. Grant, since bonds. The transactions thus entered "You see," said the woolen sahib, "Well!" said the copper-boiler sa-

directed Mr. Gould to purchase \$500,- can actually afford to pay the duty and

Respectfully, A. Curiosibhoy.

Parsee Merchant of Bombay.

No. 15.

these hot water heaters. During my folly to assert that the women of Utah When gold reached 141 Mr. Corbin stay in England I made, however, ininformed Mr. Gould that he had just sent a letter by mail to General Grant, both in London and Birmingham. I both in London and Birmingham. I truth in Byron's idea that

A lady in San Francisco is having manufactured for the President an elegant watch box of solid gold, bearing upon truth in Byron's idea that Some time in July Mr. Gould again in which he told him that he was out noted the price down, but, of course, "You had better lay in your coal soon." met General Grant at Mr. Corbin's of all speculations, either in gold or in preferred to buy them in the United said Spiggle's wife to him one night when house, by invitation of Mr. Corbin. In bonds, and that as an impartial observ- States. There is never any difficulty he was starting down street, and Spiggles the evening Mr. Gould accompanied or he was decidedly of the opinion that in making a Yankee manufacturing sathen must the existence of the Mormon obeyed. He came home intoxicated and Mrs. Corbin and General Grant's chil- it would be very dangerous to sell gold. hib understand what you want; his wives be an abnormal one, for it is not dren to the Opera House and left them He then said that at present price of quick perception and intelligence liter- possible that they can ever know what it Tupper is out against Mrs. Stowe as there, returning himself to converse gold there would be about \$150,000 ally forestall you; and the copper- is to love, as we understand the term. ture to the document, commencing, Know with General Grant. He asked him profit; that he wished Mr. Gould to boiler sahib on whom I called even There is, indeed, in the unconscious what would be the financial policy of give him a check for that sum, deduct- suggested some improvements when I mournfulness perceptible on all their fathe government, and the President re- ing the \$50,000 loss on the bonds so as described the cisterns we use and the ces, a suggestion as of something lost-And blab the slanderous secrets of the dying." plied that, as he was anxious to secure to confirm his letter, although it was houses we live in. But when I made something taken away from their lives, high prices for farmers' produce, no written for effect. Mr Gould replied the inquiry I found them at least 60 and which they are vainly struggling to what was the latest news, he exclaimed:

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"Surely," said the polite copper-boiler Some time before this Mr. Corbin sahib, "you must be under a great mistake, or do not know the price of as is used in this boiler—is 17 cents become richer and men become poorer. gold a pound, or only 1 cent higher With one flash of telegraph hundreds are price of ingot copper in New York is

pound, or 10 cents difference."- German citizens from their usual propricountry, at the present moment, is the "What!" cried I, "it is impossible; it twelve thousand dollars from General extreme depression in the woolen cannot be; the difference in the price forget their local church feud. twelve thousand dollars from General goods trade. Prices, I was told, are speculations. He tries not to be influenced by must be closed, is because Cuban matters will some come up in the Cabinet, and the action of our government will influence the price of bonds."

NATURE OF THE "SPECULATIONS."

Twelve thousand dollars from General goods trade. Prices, I was told, are lower now in greenbacks than they were before the war in gold. I at once thought it a good opportunity to see whether I cannot find something show me his purchasing invoices, and also the printed price list. "How," Stone, Mr. Corbin's brokers.

FINALE OF GRANT'S BOND OPERATIONS.

Twelve thousand dollars from General goods trade. Prices, I was told, are lower now in greenbacks than they were before the war in gold. I at once thought it a good opportunity to see whether I cannot find something show me his purchasing invoices, and also the printed price list. "How," Veehter, Galesburg, Knox county, State we use in India are a light cloth, called we use in India

blackmail, you will see.'

Mr. Gould has paid Mr. Corbin \$100,- into between Mr. Corbin and his as- "the difficulty is, the goods you order hib, cutting a tremendous piece of toother, does not appear; but it is as- \$50,000, The bonds were sold with of foreign wool, and that pays a high capacious jaws—"well, I guess it will duty." "Well, then," said I "make do no good. Mr. Greeley might say be made altogether of home grown er-makers rush in and roll it? Why a barber, called at our office, in company

asked Mr. Jay Gould whether he had on the subject, meeting there almost any evidence, at the time he gave Mr. always Mr. Catherwood, and General production of world in the world to gernaut, who sits grinning on his ponproduction of wool in the world, to derous car while its wheels crush and the ease and suavity of his manners were Mr. Corbin had any influence with the President. Mr. Gould at once called Count of Mrs. Grant. Mr. Corbin gave Mr. Gould orders get up cheaper woolens; and, although that I was right. I remain, in antici-

Parsee Merchant of Bombay.

MORMON WOMEN. Gould ever since the election of Gov- directed him to sell that lot, which he said light broadcloth, at \$5 a yard, it is The Salt Lake correspondent of the Proud and high-spirited, he resented the that Mr. Gould had received that the wool, because the duty thereon is from It is, of course, extremely difficult for ten paces,—and the colonel fell. With influence with the newly elected Sena- President or any of his family were 30 to 40 per cent.; and we are, after a Gentile man to obtain the opinions of great difficulty Vechter eluded the autor, whom he (Corbin) had opposed, interested in the market. He sold the all, not enough protected to keep out Mormon women ou polygamy. In the thorities, and at length escaped to Engsent for Mr. Gould. They had an in- gold accordingly, and gave Mr. Corbin fine cloth, cassimeres, &c., &c. As first place the Mormon husbands do not land. There he remained but a short terview at Mr. Corbin's residence, 37 a check for \$25,000 on September 6. for manufacturing for Bombay, that, encourage such discussion, and in the time, and finding no suitable employment, If a lady yawns half a dozen times in West Twenty-seventh street, concern- Their interviews still continued to be of course, is impossible. The duty second place the wives appear to me to be embarked for the United States, and succession, young man, you may get your ing the appointment of a sub-treasurer very frequent, morning and evening, on raw material is more than a reason be under a perpetual restraint in the upon his arrival proceeded to Chicago. for this city. Mr Corbin represented and at several Mr Catherwood was for not doing it, if nothing else were." presence of strangers. With Gentile la-"And were you an advocate for this dies, however, the case is different. To of the fall of Fort Sumter flashed through them these Mormon wives speak freely, the country, and his means being nearly he and Mr. Gould could make money In September they discovered a num- "Yes, I was," he answered. "A and it is to Gentile women therefore that exhausted, he enlisted in the 9th Illinois, by having the inside track. Mr. Gould ber of bankers and brokers, who were country can be tariff mad. We were I am indebted for all I have been able to then being organized. The man who "Wood is the thing, after all." as the understood that the appointee was to supposed to be very influential with all for it, all the woolen manufactur- gather relative to the female sentiment had worn the epaulets of an Austrian ofman with a wooden leg said, when the be Mr. R. B. Catherwood, the son-in- Secretary Boutwell, had undertaken ers. But we see plainly that this is of Utah. It is not to be expected that a ficer, for more than three years carried a law of Mr. Corbin. Mr. Catherwood to bear the gold market on a large the chief, if not the only cause of our Mormon wife will deliberately decry a musket in the ranks of that battalion, It may interest tax-payers to learn that was an old friend of Mr. Gould, and scale. After they had made enormous a splendid billiard hall has been added to the latter was anxious for his appoints short sales, this combination sent one that we were made the jackals for othing to adopt, but it is true of Pittsburg Landing. When he was ment. Mr. Catherwood told Mr. of their number to escort Mr. Bout- er monopolists. A light is dawning that with few exceptions the defense of mustered out, he obtained employment Why is a tradesman who keeps enlarg. Gould that he would take no action in well to this city, and arranged to give upon us. Our motto now is free raw polygamy undertaken by these ladies is of various kinds, and endured many viing his stock, like a venemous reptile?— the matter without first consulting with him a handsome dinner at the Union material, a tariff for revenue only, and generally so feeble as to betray a lack of cissitudes incident to the lot of a laboring League Club, where they exerted their fair competition for all comers." enthusiasm in the pleading. Those who man. He feared to write to his relatives, as At a second interview Mr. Corbin in- utmost influence to induce him to sell It may be useful to you, O Greeley, have accepted the position of second, the Austrian government might learn his sahib, to know that these formerly third or fourth wife, having married with whereabouts under the extradition treaty, ped Mr. Catherwood, fearing that his cores checkmares the "short" interest, blind followers of your doctrine, are a full understanding of the prospect' and so he suffered and toiled in silence, they sell their "kisses."

(Corbin's) connection with the President's family might be the subject of point," as the fly said when the boy stuck him on the end of a needle.

Instead of saying that a man is "tight" in Chicago, the reporters there say that in Chicago, the reporters there say that in the point of the matrimonia dent's family might be the subject of state of connection with the President's family might be the subject of state of connection with the President's family might be the subject of standalous comment, and that he had fixed on General Butterfield as the appointee, and could get letters from becoming heretics. The loss to me, and broadcloth, is only a trifle common with the President's family might be the subject of state of constant terror lest their has been should find yield quietly into the matrimonia dent's family might be the subject of state of constant terror lest their has but and stated in the most of me, order to checkmate it Mr. Corbin produced that he sole wives live in and broadcloth, is only a trifle common with the President's family might be the subject of state of constant terror lest their has but and stated in the most of me, order to checkmate it Mr. Corbin produced that those we are still the sole wives live in and broadcloth, is only a trifle common with the President's family might be the subject of state of constant terror lest their has but and stated in the most of me, order to checkmate it Mr. Corbin produced that the sole wives live in and broadcloth, is only a trifle common with the president in the subject of the matrimonia dent's family might be the subject of the becoming heretics. The loss to me, usually fall quietly into the matrimonia until finally he found himself in Galesonly the day before I visited her, a Mor- acknowledged that he alone had been in mon friend entered her room in a perfect fault, and that the duel had been one of agony of tears, and had informed her that his own seeking. By the death of his her husband was about to take a second uncle, Von V. inherits a rich estate and wife. I give the statements of the men | the title of baron. Thus bas the humble

in regard to this matter. Take them for hod-carrier been elevated and restored o pay for it?

A negro in Bridgeport, Connecticut, ter the interview between Mr. Corbin's suspicions that in this country for hot water, which readers endeavor to realize the position lands in his native country, he will re-A negro in Bridgeport, Connecticut, ter the interview between Mr. Corbin false, he proposed to Mr. Gould that a arrested for adultery, was asked what he was "taken up for?" He replied he was "taken up for?" He replied he best believed it was idolarry." The replied he was idolarry." The said, would settle all of the first wife in such a case, and then coincided the same time the best form their own opinions as to the real old regiment.

The readers endeavor to realize the position and in his native country, he was readers endeavor to realize the position and in his native country, he was readers endeavor to realize the position and then said with a letter safe messenger should be sent to Genore the form their own opinions as to the real country, he was readers endeavor to realize the position and the said with a letter safe messenger should be sent to Genore the form their own opinions as to the real country, he was readers endeavor to realize the position and the said with a letter same time the best form their own opinions as to the real country, he was readers endeavor to realize the position and the said with a letter same time the best form their own opinions as to the real country.

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The readers endeavor to realize the position and the same time the best form their own opinions as to the real country.

The readers endeavor to realize the position and the same time the best of the first wife in such a case, and then country and the same time the best form their own opinions as to the real country and the same time the best of the first wife in such a case, and then country and the same time the best of the first wife in such a case, and then country and the same time the best of the first wife in such a case, and then country and the same time copper, and is an elongated upright tertain on this subject. I do not mean boiler. We are well aware in Bombay to say that those ladies are all unhappy. go to New York, where he will embark Grant at his (Mr. Corbin's) residence, who thereupon sent William O. Chapwhich he did, and subsequently accompanied the President to Boston, where he will embark
to say that those ladies are all unhappy. go to New York, where he will embark
of its practical usefulness, as my co-religionist, Sir Curtsetje Jetjebhoy, has been in to Washington, Pa., to deliver it.

Mr. Corbin afterwards received a letbe attended the Peace Jubilee. On ter from a member of General Grant's

No scoper was it known in Bombay. greased my boots with this morning?"—
the way Mr. Gould spoke to General family, in which the writer expressed of the buckwheat cakes in it. "Oh, Grant in favor of the appointment of I was afraid you had wasted it."

I was afraid you had wasted it."

ANO sooner was it known in Longitude States of that I was going to the United States of that I was going to the United States of that I was going to the United States of that I was going to the United States of that I was going to the United States of that I was going to the United States of that I was going to the United States of the I would, and immediately show presently. It would, however, be stronger than fiction," indeed. No sooner was it known in Bombay Gentile women, and besides this, the Po- shortly after the baron's arrival there.

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Romantic Adventures of an Austrian Baron.

How often has it been said and written that "truth is stranger than fiction; and every day further verifies and corrobocopper—that is, braziers' sheets, such seem truly astounding. Every day men than the ingot copper. Now, the ruined, and, consequently, others become enriched. But it is not our purpose, at 23 cents a pound, and the price for the rolled or brazier sheets, such as we used in this boiler, is 33 cents a as possible, an event that has startled our ety, and caused them even, for a time, to

It appears that when the Loyal League ring were short of gold, and urging Boutwell to sell, Mr. Corbin, as a mouthpiece of the bulls in gold, wrote, as already known, a letter which was sent to General Grant, then in Pennsylvania, by special messenger, urging him not to permit any sales of market price, and then to carry the bonds for the account of General Grant until they should reach 125, we use in India are a light cloth, called Spanish stripes, and a good, fine broad-to return the money advanced by Gencioth, which we send to Persia and to Persia and to Spanish stripes, and a good, fine broad-to return the money advanced by Gencioth, which we send to Persia and to Spanish stripes, and a good, fine broad-to return the money advanced by Gencioth, which we send to Persia and to Spanish stripes, and a good, fine broad-to return the money advanced by Gencioth, which we send to Persia and to Spanish stripes, and a good, fine broad-to return the money advanced by Gencioth, which we send to Persia and to Gency and the difference; and the difference; and the difference; and the woolen manufacturers; and it is precisely true that the woolen was profit on the transaction so far as it had gone, also perfectly true that the woolen was profit on the transaction so far as it had gone, also perfectly true that the woolen was profit on the transaction so far as it had gone, also perfectly true that the woolen was profit on the transaction so far as it had gone, also perfectly true that the woolen was profit on the transaction so far as it had gone, also perfectly true that the woolen was profit on the transaction so far as it had gone, also perfectly true that the woolen was profit on the transaction so far as it had gone, also perfectly true that the woolen was profit on the transaction so far as it had gone, also perfectly true that the woolen was profit on the transaction so far as it had gone, also perfectly true that the woolen was profit on the transaction so far as it had gone, also perfectly true that the woolen was gold to be made until November; and at the same time wrote a letter to Mrs. I having any margin or security. Mr. factured articles of this country. I sheets?" asked I. "No!" said the sheets?" asked I. "No!" said the Mr. Loos knew a Charley Vechter; he having any margin or security. Grant, informing her of the request made of her husband, and stating that if they succeeded, she would make a make any time, if necessary, to protect him
for Persia and the Spanish stripes, mail levied for the benefit of those found Vechter about to ascend a ladder, with a hod on his shoulder. When Mr. Post handed him the letter, and he read it, the delight of the hod-man knew no bounds. He threw his hod full of brick tained a draft for \$7,000, on the First National bank of Chicago, and he insist-000 at one time, and \$25,000 at ansociates resulted in an eventual loss of bacco and depositing it in his rather bacco and depositions are partly made bacco and depositing it in his rather bacco and depositing it in his rather bacco and depositing it in his rather bacco and depositions are partly made bacco and depositions are partly the bearer of such joyful tidings as the document contained, which, of course,

> with Capt. Henry Heinrich, an attache of the Free Press establishment. No one could recognize in the noble personage before us the ex-hod-carrier. His manly and commanding appearance attracted general attention and remark, and the year 1857, Herr Von Vechter, being then 19 years old, and of noble family, entered the Austrian army as lieutenant, and, through regular gradations, in 1860 rose to the rank of major. In the month of September of that year he was insulted at a levce, by the colonel of his regiment. insult, and a challenge passed between

one side the coat of arms of the State of California, and upon the other, in enamel, the President's name. What office does she expect, we wonder? or in what gentlemen's interest is she working, for whom to procure the President's signaall men by these presents," &c.

A negro met a neighbor the other day

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