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AD WILLAMETTAM.

From the Cascades' frozen gorges, Leaping like a child at play, Winding, widening through the valley, Bright Willamette glides away. Onward ever

Softly calling to the sea; Maims and mars us, Leaves no track or trench on thee.

Spring's green witchery is weaving Braid and border for thy side; Grace forever haunts thy journey, Beauty dimples on thy tide. Through the purple gates of morning Now thy roseate ripples dance; Golden, then, when Day departing, On thy waters trails his lance. Waltzing, flashing,

Tinkling, plashing. Limpid, volatile and free-Always hurried To be buried In the bitter moon-mad sea,

In thy crystal deeps, inverted Swings a picture of the sky; Like those wavering hopes of Aiden Dimly in our dreams that lie; Clouded often, drowned in turmoil, Faint and lovely far away, Wreathing sunshine on the morrow. Breathing fragrance 'round to-day.

Love would wander Here and ponder-Hither Poetry would dream ; Life's old questions, Sad suggestions, "Whence and whither?" throng thy

On the roaring wastes of ocean Soon the scattered waves shall tess; 'Mid the surge's rythmic thunder Shall thy silver tongues be lost. Oh! thy glimmering rush of gladness Mocks this turbed life of mine, Racing to the wild Forever

> Onward ever, Lovely river, Softly calling to the sea; Time that scars us Maims and mars us, Leaves no track or trench on thee.

An Opp Case - There is a story in Once a Week which illustrates the odd results which sometimes attend he practice of binding over private persons to prosecute criminals. A Russian captain having been robbed in Cheapside, London, was bound over to prosecute the supposed thief. HAS NOT DISCONTINUED WORK! But his ship was ready for sea, and by terms of the charter-party, he was business will be conducted on as large a scale | bound to sail the next day. He was offered the alternative of entering into a recognizance for £100, or being detained in prison, and preferred to go to prison; for then the owners of the vessel would know that he was not to blame. On the other hand the friends of the prisoner, alleging his innocence, went before a judge at chambers, and procured his libera tion on bail. At the termination of the 14 days, the sittings at the Central Criminal Court were held. The accused, forfeiting his bail, did not ap pear: whereupon, without explanation, the Russian was discharged, at-MANN & IEARY Proprietors, ter having suffered 14 days imprison

SUNDAY RELIGEON. - Men write over their store door, "Business is Buisness," and over the church door, Religion is religion, "and they's y to religion, "Never come in here, and to business, " Never go in there." Let us have no secular things in the pulpit, " they say : " we get enough of them through the week in New York. Here we want repose and sed atives, and healing balm. We want to sing hymns, hear about Heaven and Calvary ; in short, we want the pure Gospel, without any worldly inermixture." And so they desire to spend a pious, quiet Sabbath, full of pleasant imaginings and peaceful refl-ctions; but when the day is gone all is laid aside. They will take by all the be a qualities of Beet, Mutton, and the throat the first debtor whom they meet, and exclaim, " Pay me what honowest. It is Monday." God's law is not allowed to go into the week. If a merchant spies it in his own store he throws it over the counter If the clerk sees it in the bank, he 15 Parties wanting feed must furnish kicks it out of the door. If it is [20.th | found in the street the Kultitude pursue it, pelting it with stones, as if it were a wolf escaped from a menagerie, and shouting, "Back with you. You have got out of sunday."- pleasure.

Brick Pomeroy's advertisment for a confederate flag, to hang in hissanc tum, does not meet with universal favor among his Southern friends. The Petersburg Index snubs him in

the following manner: We doubt the propriety of sending by the minority. the flag to a man who didn't go to it; we havn't much respect for this after-

the battle fervor. -J. Marion Moore, was shot, in a row at Silver City on the 1st.

that Mrs. Denoille is still alive. -Indian agents are suppressing reports of outrages perpetrated on the overland route.

-Advices from Camp Harney say

Ask your neighbor to subscribe E-q., of Portland, has purchased the propeller Geo. S. Wright. for the ENTERPRISE.

VOTE ON RECONSTRUCTION.

It will be seen from the following table that the aggregate number of votes cast on the question of calling Conventions to form Constitutions for the rebel States exceed the total vate cast at the exciting Presidential election of 1860 in the same States; and this, too, notwithstanding the rebel leaders used every effort to prevent the whites from voting everywhere except in Virginia, where they did there best to beat the call, but failed by 48,000 votes of succeeding:

Convention. Aggregate For Against, in 1860 Virginia 107,342 North Carolina .. 94,290 38,114 South Carolina .. 69,000 Georgia 102,223 Florida 14,850 558 Alabama 90.438 75,083 4,068 Election Feb. 10 Louisiana. 4,068 Texas..... Mississippi. 67,739 ... 29,676 13,558

Totals......581,052 130,862 *Virginia proper, West Virginia being deducted. +Under the old system no general election

It will be seen that the affirmative vote of Louisiana is one third larger than the total vote of 1860, while in the other States the affirmative is about as large as the total vote in 1860, except in Arkansas; but when the negative vote is added, the total cast on the Convention question i far larger than the whole vote of 1860. In Virginia it is 56,000 larger; in North Carolina, 36,000 larger; in Louisiana, 30,000. South Carolina did not vote in 1860; but if she had, the number of white electors could not have exceeded 45,000 while 71 000 have now voted, and that, too, in spite of the most desperate efforts of the rebels to keep the people from attending the polls. These figures show that a decided majority of the people of the disorgamized States have taken part in the elections calling Conventions, and

laws of Congress carried out. THE UNDERGROUND RAILROAD. As a sequel to the article of last week entitled the Last Fugitive Slave Case, we give the following from the Idaho Statesman:

tive slave case ! How swittly the Webster; he is not a politician of the ecollection of secret arrests of neroes in the north, and sometimes esanes and recapture, and suits for damages against Northern men for mark of Fessenden or even 'Old harboring runaway slaves; how swift- Thad. Stevens; he is but a schoolboy ly the recollection of these are passing om our memories. They are among the things that were. They are now no more repeated, and to our countrys' glory be it said those scenes and quibbles of the law, be bottled will be no more repeated forever. up by Ben Butler, and he cannot be-Yes, the last fugitive slave case! How the words his lke vipers through the teeth. Broad-brimined planters with doubled-feed U. S marshalls hunt no more over the fields have the positive assurance of a Copand through the lanes of any State, nor ransack the houses of abolitionists for human chattels to arrest like reriminal before the law, and when n possession to drive back to servi tude like a beast of burden. There is no more " underground railroad." Its stations are abandoned, its tunnels, tilled up, and its engines and cars all out of repair. Few living men, indeed, can tell where its course ran, or where was once a single depot. They are long since out of use. The last trembling togitive has passed safe ly over its lines, or if carried back to

slavery, is long since FREE. FINE POINTS OF A DEMOCRAT .-When Democrats used to buy and sell human chattels, male or female. from the slave pens of the south, certain good points were necessary in order that the negro bought should bring a good price. The following are nine fine points in a good Demo-1st. He is one who denies the au

thority of the people. 2.1. He is one who would disfranchise a large proportion of his fellow-3d. He is one who would exercise

over them an irresponsible tyrrany 4th. He is one who denies the right of the majority to make the laws. 5th, He is one who asserts the right of an autocrat to administer, make and alter laws at his will and

6th. He is one who makes color. and not character, the standard of 7 h. He is one who believes the ballot to be a piece of personal property, veudible to the highest

8th. He is one who extenuates an attempted revolution of government 9th. He is one who is so much in favor of tree discussion that he would like to cut out the tongues of all who

to all upon an equal basis. -The schooner J. C. Champion. Capt. Quick, ran from Tillamook to Astoria on the 30th ult, in nine

differ from him, and are in favor o

-Rumor says that Jacob Kamm

General Grant and the Presid nial Succession.

Under this caption the New York Herald of February 12 has a leader That journal has long been noted for its ability to see and proclaim the winning side. It cares but little which whips, but it has a great desire to run with the successful party. Its opinion of the coming Presidential campaign is therefore not without significance. Here is the leader referred to:

"Time flies. The contest for the Presidential succession comes on space; but who is the coming man? From the drift of recent events, and the inevitable gravitation of the dominant Union war sentiment of the country, we believe that the child is christened and that his name is U. Republican camp (the reconstruction ten precede apoplexy, which is conthe Rubicon; he is with the Rudicals, and that settles the question. Mr. Chase as an aspirant for the Chicago nomination ceases to be a dangerous ing upon the contest there is no tion." probability of his defeat. In the viving ten or eleven hundred thous to have been prognostics, "Arnaud and Union soldiers of the war, Grant, de Villeneuve dreamt one night that to the Rio Grande, and who finally part bitten. A patient of Galen's eight hundred thousand square miles changed into stone. Some days after Assistant Engineers Portland Fire Departinto the rebel surrender at Appo this, the limb was paralyzed. Roger mattox Court House-Grant, we say, d'Oxteyn, Knight of the Company of will have an army of voters at his Douglas, went to sleep in good back that will be simply irresistable. health; towards the middle of the

bility, like General Jackson; he is Yes, thank God! The last fugi- of the constitution, of the caliber of died. Hippocrates remarks that conning school of the Albany Regency; he is not in finance up to the in the arts of political engineering compared with Chase; he could, i the strategy and tactics, the quirks gin to make an off-hand political speech or complimentary address with 'Andy Johnson,' Indeed, we perhead contemporary to the effect hat General Grant has no turn of mind and has had no schooling in the charms of literature; that he is incapuble of appreciating the beauties of Lore Derby's translation of Homer, or Longfeilow's rendering of Dante's Inferno.'

But with all these deficiencies, and not withstanding the facts that he was wood seller in St. Louis, and still later a tanner in Galena, there is some excellent stuff in this quiet litle man Grant for the White House. His fund of practical common sense and cool sagacity supply the place of genius and he has a practical thecry of the Union, the Constitution and the laws equal to the highest order of statesmanship. Without the rashness of 'Oid Hickory,' he has all his firmness in adhering to his settled convictions. A practical advocate of retreachment and reform, he is no political vissionary aiming at impossibilities, and no believer in Quixotic experiments. Heis, withat, an amiable man, disposed to try the healing appliances of patience and conciliation over sectional troubles, rather than personal revenges, like Jackson, to settle, and no claims, Lke Buchanan, of a gang of twenty years' followers to meet. Finally, in his brief ad-General Grant has shown that the mind equal to the most effective com binations of a million of men in the field is competent to shape the policy

of half adozen men in the Cabinet We believe that no opposition canlidate can be brought forth competent to defeat General Grant. It iseless to suggest, even to the suchems of Tammany Hall, the claims and saving virtues of Andrew John. son. They like his offices, but this man is not their man. He is, pera practical extension of human rights haps, as little thought of as the Eus peror of China by the Democratic managers as their man for the succession. General Sherman will hardly consent to run against Grant; and moreover, the Western Copperheads are dead against Sherman, and they do not like Hancock, and they will have Pendleton, General Grant as

DREAMS.

dreams, as published in the medical Lively dreams are, in general, a

a sign of slight irritation of the brain; often, in nervous fever, announcing the approach of a favorable crisis, Frightful dreams are a sign of determination of blood to the head. Dreams about blood and red objects are signs of inflammatory conditions. Dreams about rain and water are often signs of deceased mucous membranes and dropsy. Dreams of distorted forms are frequently a sign of abdominal obstructions and disorders of the liver. Dreams in which the patient sees any part of the body especially suffering, indicate disease in S. Grant. On the great issue in the that part. Dreams about death ofpolicy of Congress) he has crossed nected with determination of blood to the head. The nightmare, with great sensitiveness, is a sign of de-

termination of blood to the chest. "To these," says Baron von competitor, and will doubtless cease Fenchtersieben, "we may add that to push his claims. General Grant, dreams of dogs, after the bite of a we dare say, will be proclaimed the mad dog, often precede the appear- follows: Republican candidate by acclama ance of hydrophobia, but may be only tion, and from all the facts bear the consequences of excited imagina-

powerful element embracing the sur- eral cases in which dreams are said as the great chieftain who directed a black cat bit him on the side. The heir movements from the Potomac next day an athrax appeared on the compressed them from an area of dreamed that one of his limbs was What, then, are his qualifications night, he saw in his dream a man desire to have the reconstruction for the White House? we may very infected with the plague, quite naked, properly inquire. He is not a states | who attacked him with fury, threw man of the comprehensive views of him on the ground, after a desperate Henry Clay; he is not the man, hit struggle, and, holding him between or miss, who will 'take the responsi- his open thighs, vomited the plague into his mouth. Three days after, not a philosopher, nor an expounder he was seized with a plauge, and dreams in which one sees black

> THE COOKES-This is the history of the pecunious family of Cooke, of wonted energy to the last. Mrs. days, Mr. Mitchell said: Cooke, who is a little over 70, still lives in the old family mansion in the employment of all her faculties, and on ample participant in the bounty of

AN EX-CALIFORNIAN. - The San Francisco Times says: The British Colonist, owned by a man whose original name of Smith was changed to Amoor de Cosmos by a California Legislature, comes down on Mr. Mizner's British Columbia resolution as not only wrong but impertinent,

concluding in the following style: derstand the value and wealth of our possessions on the Pacific, and it the sharp Puritanical remedies of hot there is not, and never will be, as iron, caustic and amputation. Never things look with them just now. having been broited upon the gridoron enough of money in the Federal tion are but a just tribute to the mechani- hands great white banners, upon which of either political party, he has no Treasury to buy the 'locality' they cal skill, and the commendable industry are inscribed "Liberty and slander and abuse so much and yet so

Considering that there is hardly anybody left in British Columbia but the officials and those who are too poor to get away, that the Treasury is hopelessly bankrupt, and the whole country going to destruction as fast as possible, this is brave talk. If British Columbia remains under its present Government for a few years onger we will be able to send an agent up there with a few bales of blankets and buy it of the Indians.

our next President, then, may be con-sidered a foregone conclusion."

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few years ago.

fore, and less than half what it was a fact of the nation promises tair to move and echoing to no more facting sound.

The following are medical signs of

sign of nervous action. Soft dreams

Dr. Forbes Winslow quotes sev spectres is a bad omen."

-Passengers are arriving in San Francisco from New York at the tol. lowing rates of fare, in greenback -: First cabin outside state-rooms, \$125; in-ide, \$100; second cabin, \$80; steer. age, 40. Deduct 25 per cent, from these figures to reduce them to gold rates, and it is cheaper than ever be

THE OREGON CENTRAL R. R.

Breaking Ground! A Great Day for Oregonians.

Last week we promised full particulars of the greatest event in the history of our Young State, which took place at East Portland on the 16th inst. being no less than the for-Central Railroad, which is to connect our commerce and our agriculture, making for us one of the very best States in the Union. The day was day indebted for their unparallelled growth auspicious, bright, sunshine, and the spirit of the crowds who assembled to witness the ceremony harmonized with the weather.

A meeting of the Directors had been called for the 15th, and the fol-

lowing officers were chosen: I. R. Moores, President; A. M. Loryca

At the appointed hour on the mornformed according to programme as

Grand Marshal and Aids. Fourteenth Infantry Brass Band. PIRST DIVISION, Capt. C. S. Mills-Marshal, Washington Guard. Fenian Guard. Mayor and Common Council of the City of Portland. Mayor and Common Council of Oregon City. Members of the Press.

President and Directors of the O. C. R. R. Co. Chief Engineer and Corps O. C. R. R. Co. SECOND DIVISION. Chief Engineer Portland Fire Department-

Orator of the Day.

Aurora Brass Band. Willamette Engine Co. No. 1. Multnomah Engine Co. No. 2. Columbian Engine No. Co. 3. Protection Engine Co. No. 4. Vigilance Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1. Marshal. Citizens in Carriages.

Citizens on Horseback Citizens on Foot. After marching through the city, the procession crossed the river, form ing or, the east bank and murching to the spot selected for the commoreonest of . x ic ses. The : ficers of the comp no, the members of Com mon Council, the orator of the day and others, were called to the stand

amind the plaudits of the multitude. Rev. Mr. Waller, of Salem, opened which day is the great and shining the exercises by offering up a fervent light : There were six children in the prayer; when Hon J. H. M.tch !! family, two of whom died ; the rest advanced to the front of the speaker's live, and are married and uffluent, stand, and on behalf of Samuel M. Pitt Cooke, the oldest, has partial Smith, Esq, of the firm of Smith & charge of the New York house of Jay | Davis, presented the President of Cooke&Co.; Henry D. Cooke, the the road with a shovel, made from youngest, has entire control of one in Oregon material, by Oregon mestes in Philadelphia, Sarah E. Cooke, silver, with an appropriate inscription the only daughter, is married to a The address of Mr. Mitchell was an wealthy speculator, Wm . G . Moor- able one, and we observed many head, who lives right royally in the moist eyes amongst the audience City of Brotherly Love. Elentherts when allusions were made to the Cooke, the father of this happy fam early days in Oregon, and the obily, died about three years ago, at the stacles that had been met and surgreen old age of 76, retaining his mounted by the pioneers of those

fuction, this substantial shovel, beaten out | reached even from Po tsmouth, New as it is from the virgin ore taken from the | Hampshire in eighteen days. Held a child prolific mines of Oswego-the Pittsburg of the future rises up from the gray mists of Oregon - where lies imbedded this val- of coming time and said to Dr. Franklin nable metal in inexhaustible quantities and | yea, and two generations shall not pass of most fabulous richness, is a true tepre sentative of this important class of our shall be within a few boars ride, the revemineral wealth. The handle, made from lation would have been regarded even by an Oregon maple, represents that material | that great philosopher and statesman, as interest which includes all the vast re- one never to be fulfilled. Even he who ad must eventually spring from the most | disbelieved. If on the 30th day of Novemmagnificent forests with which our State ber, A. D. 1782, when England conceded abounds. The beautiful silver plate that American Independence, the Father of our adorns the handle, and which bears upon Country, the immortal Washington, had its face the inscription of the donor, was been enabled to lift the veil of the fature carved out of the precious metal taken that then flung its darksome folds acress rom the mountains of Santiam within this the coming greatness of our Republic and State, and it serves to remind us that our | had been permitted to look down the great nineral resources are not confined to the broad avenues of coming time, and gilled baser metals, but that here in Oregon, as with the speech of prophecy, had farned We are only now beginning to un- well as elsewhere upon the golden shores to Adams and Jefferson and Hamilton and of the Pacific, the honest miner finds a ull recompense for his hours of patient | triots and said to them: I Secoming slowhas been seasoned with oil manufactured | dim distance upon the broad plain of fufrom an Oregon mill, from the raw mate- turity - Thirty five millions of people rial grown upon an Oregon farm, by an from all over the vast continent. They are Oregon farmer, while the workmanship coming up, and from all nations beneath and mechanism displayed in its construc- the shining sun-they are bearing in their

> soon characterize our S ate as a bright particular star in the great family of States. for the purpose of inaugurating a work banks of the peace of Willamette Port-which, under your fostering care, and land proper and East Portland-with their management and the well known energy and business and fluoncial ability of the contractors represented here to day in part school houses, their academies, their colby such men as Flint, Peabody & Co., of leges, their temples of justice, their wealth, Boston and California, call ng to their aid their trade, their commerce, the rinfluence as they have from among the Civil Engi- and their power, was a barren wilderness, neer Corps of the Pacific coast, and in a pathiess swimp a dismat sillinde,

pletion. And a work, which, when completed, will be the great life artery of our young and noble State, and along which, impetled by the irresistable and energising power of steam, will bound and rebound the great vitalizing currents of population, wealth, trade, internal commerce, and

all that tends to make up and work out a g orions destiny for the worthy pioneers of our adopted S ate.

We are here to celebrate the inauguraion in Oregon of that system of internal public improvements, which in the Eastern Western and Middle States, has brought the vast multitude of these exmal commencement of the Oregon tensive regions into a close communion of trade interest and sympathy, and which has bound them together as with bands of fire and ligaments of steel, and to which. more than to any other system of internal improvements, are the United States toin material wealth, prosperity and power. And therefore it is not strange that an event such as this should call from their omes, their firesides, their farms, their work shops, their offices, their parlors and their sitting rooms, this vast concourse of people who have come bither to approve their presence and to witness the comencement of a work that must sell so deeply and so materially upon the future elfare not only of Oregon as a State, but also upon the individual interests of Vice-President; E. N. Cooke, Treasurer; ber people. And it is an occasion upon S. A. Clarke, Secretary. Executive Com-mittee: Messrs. Parish. Loryea, Patton who first braved the dangers but a few Ellsworth, Lovejoy. Finance Committee: years ago, of these Western wilds, who Messrs Cooke, J. H. Moores, Henderson, first reared the standard of civilization Committee of ways and Means: Messrs, along the picturesque banks of our bean-Boyd, Douthit and Wasserman. tiful and far-famed Willamette, and planttiful and far-famed Willamette, and planted the first seeds of our present greatness and future glory, as a people, can rejoice ing of the ceremony the procession with exceeding great joy as they look back per the conflicts and trials of the past, nd now find all culminating in a new era of prosperity and greatness that must inevitably, and at no distant day, make Oregon as a State what her agricultural, mineral and manufacturing resources, as well as the characteristic curry and go-aheadativeness of her people justly entitle her to-second to none West of the Rocky

This, to some, may seeman extravagant prediction; but it is one, the truthfulness of which, will be demonstrated during the lives of many of those I now address. The sound of "the shove! of to-day, which is caused by the first breaking of ground by "the Oregon Central Hailr Std Company! is but the legitimate echo of ten thousand similar sounds that are to-day reverberating along the eastern base of the Rocky ountain; and along the eastern and western slopes, and amid the Alpine caverns of the Sierras, and which shall continue to wake up the stillness of those solitudes, until from Portland, Maine, to Portland, Oregon, shall be one unbroken line of railway, and along which shall move in one continuous phalanx the population and wealth of this mighty continent : but not only of this continent, but of the continents of the world, and the islands of the sea. The Great Union Pagific whichels now gradually but surely threading its way across our hand like a huge serpent with a tongue of fire mocking at every pposition, when completed, as soon it all be, and of which the road this day bezun is but a legitimate extension, will be the great internal highway of nations, along which shall pour in our uninterrupted current the trade of Europe, Asia and America, as it passes on like a swift-wingd messenger, according to the laws of its eing to circum travel the civilized na-

And who is there, I inquire, in this vast

an lience, representing as it does every de-

partment of industry and trade, after con-

emplating the past his ory of our coun-

tr., the unmistakable, and truly prophetic

signs of the present, can remain meredul-

is either as to the speedy completion of (flaence and power which when completed will have upon the prosperity of this cople in developing our resources and milding up our State to something like its me character and legitima e proportions! steam and by the irresistible will and enregizing power of the American people Washington, and Jay himself opera- chanics, bearing a plate of Oregon are so really fabulous in their appearance that were they not stamped in indelible and enduring characters upon the pages of American bistory, and in still more comprehensive language of imperishable truth oon the very face, the wide savannals, the rugged mountains and the verdant hills of our favored land, their history would be treated as a hable emenati from the brain of a visionary. In 1754 when Dr. Franklin projected a plan for the union of the colonies, he proposed the city of Philadelphia as the metropolis, giving as a reason that it was simuted about half was between the two extremes, The blade of this essentially home pro- and, as he said, could be conveniently away patil Portsmouth and Philadelphia arces of trade and commerce that can never told a lalsehood, would have been Randolph and others of his great compa-The handle, a'so, you will observe by but surely on away down yonder in the and they are coming nearer and nearer. And, Mr. President, in acting upon this and very soon they will take the place of occasion as the medium through whom this | the three millions who now posses this representative of the material resources of land, and the eight hundred thousand our State is conveyed to you, and to the square miles of territory which now comorporation which you represent, as a prise our possessions. I see expanding, tribute of respect and confidence from one on the north, south, and west, into a mighty of the citizens of Gregon, for the indomit- area of over three millions of square able energy and perseverance which have | miles bounded by conterminous oceans, enabled you to enter this day upon the | bearing upon its face everywhere the nupractical work of the great enterprise for mistakable impress of civilization, of which you were incorporated, it may not greatness, of power; and yet all this, be inappropriate for me to refer very fabulous as it might then have appeared. briefly to the cause of our assembling to- has come to pass in the brief period o gether at this time. The occasion of our | three quarters of a century, And who can presence here to day, is one of profound comprehend the progress that is to suc-interest to the people of Oregon. We are ceed !--with a country doubling its popuhere for the purpose of celebrating the lation every twenty-five years, and mostly commencement of a new erain the history | mably rich in all that can tend to wealth of her people. For the purpose of wit - the mind becomes disturbed and the nessing the laying of one of the great corner stones of that weal h, prosperly, in fluence, cirilization and empire, that shall the greatness of our country.

Twenty five years ago the place where

now lie those beautiful cities which loom up to our view on the eastern and western their happy homes and javial hearts, their