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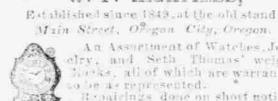
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Neath the emerald shade Of a leafy glade, Of a glude, 'neath the tropical sun, Mid the gergeous flowers, Of nature's own bowers,

Lay a body, whose life was done, And the sullen war Of the surf on the shore, The shore of that suntit land,

Was the sole requiem, That nailed in memorism. For the body, that lay on the strand.

Twas a man in his prime, On his face not a line-Not a line, that told of his age But ashen and dreary. Sad, waxen and weary.

On his breast there were scars As of perils in wars: In wars, in times that were flown, And over them all,

There was spread like a pull. A flag, that was flattened and torn. A picture was pillow'd. Like something 'twas hallow'd.

That was hallow'd and guard'd with O'er the earthly part Of the once warm heart.

That lay in dead stillness there-And a broken ring. On a silken string: A string that entwined his neck Was the only sign On that form divine.

Of the life of the unknown wreck. All deathless, the glory Of that play in true story. The flug that on high was tost.

When the sons of the south, At the cannons mouth: And undying the hanor.

That ne'er did surrender Till the pu'se ceased forever In he weins of the soldier, Who by dead, on that stranger shore

Finds a woman's face in a jeweled case; The case so treasured and worn, That looked in the light.

Like a vision bright From some fairy mansion borne. Was she sweet heart or wife. To the unknown life? To the life that had parted from earth!

Was his last thought hate For a rulned fate. Or love, for a lost one's worth? And the ring of gold,

With its chasing ald? Its chasing and silken chain? Did her beset recline, In love's young time. Where that broken ring bath lain?

Ali I who can e'er tell Whether twas good or ill? The fate that those keepsakes gave

For the dead man pale, Who hath burnful the all From the world in an arknown grave,

Marriage. Marriage makes home happy, Without marriage there is no home. Nothing is a greater mark of a de- lows: generate and vicious age, than the ridicule which passes on this stage

of life. Marriage would be infinitely more successful if engagements were undertaken with more seriousthe preparation for which was U.P.R.R. made a matter of religion and careful conscience. If any young ladies U.P. R. R. who are engaged would think less U.P.R.R. of their embroideries and more of their future duties: If they rank | U.P.R.R. their outfit only below their wifeproperly for their coming duties | Credit Mobilier, rather than to arrange their ribbons OFFICE-In Odd Fellows' Temple, corner and laces satisfactorily, marriage (gold). would then have a brighter outlook U. P. R R. The patronage of those desiring superior so often ends in tears and sorrow operations is in special request. Nitrous ox so often ends in tears and sorrow U.P.R.R. The patronage of those desiring superior | than now, and an experiment which | tificial teeth better than the best, would have a better chance to flourish for a life-time in the full sunshine of joy and love.

liquid for the extermination of bugs. "And how do you use it" inquired he man after he had bought it. Ketch te bug, unt drop von little drop into his mont," answered the peddler. "The deuce you say!" exclaimed the purchaser: "I could MUSIC BOOKS, MAGAZINES, NEWS. kill it in half the time by stamping PAPERS, Etc., bound in every variety of on it." "Vell," calmly exclaimed toe, to kill him.'

> In the German Empire a decree has lately been issued forbidding Tofficials to take part in the direction of joint stock companies, banks' and industrial undertakings of every kind.

American girls abroad shouldn't be to fascinating. One so warped Firm Lands sold and purchasers obtained a Polish student's steadiness of way you mention? A.—This a Polish student's steadiness of stock which Mr. Ames took or Valuable swarities transferred in exchange character that when she refused him he shot her through the head.

and is now being settled by a colony from Faderland.

#### THE KING OF FRAUDS.

The Alleged Bribery of Henry Wilson, George S. Bontwell, James G. Blaine, Henry L. Dawes, James A. Garfield, and other Republinan Magnaets by Oakes Ames and the Credit Mobilier of America

From the Chicago Tribune. The country has long been aware that under the scheme of building the Union Pacific Rail- time. road, there was an enormous swindle. It has been always suspected that the Congressional corruption was extensive, and now some of tion to the donation of land, a money subsidy of \$16,000 per mile | managed at that time, upon the eastern plains, \$48,000 gion, and \$38,000 for the western nature of presents? A.—I do. plains. In addition, the company this company was Henry S. Me- par value of the stock. of Congress from Massachusetts, no information on that point, were among his associates. The -for the construction of the road, stood no such thing. Mr. McComb subscribed also for came immensely valuable, and ad. stock was given. ditional stock was issued and apits accretions, which, after long delays, was refused. He then and the commission appointed to originals of two letters from Mr. take evidence has been in session Oakes Ames, which letters read as no real home; no true home; a lately. Mr. McComb tells the follows: house as the Frenchman says, but whole story, and in so doing dis-

nothing more. Marriage brings closes what looks very much like H. S. Mc Comb. with it all that elevates and refines, corruption on the part of several | Dear Sir: Yours of the 28th all that satisfies and delights, the Senators and members of Congress. is at hand, enclosing copy of letcommonest details of our ordinay He declares, from the books of the ter from, or rather to, Mr. King. was Underwood's. Thave taken a cks, all of which are warranted occupation it clothes with a vesture Credit Mobilier, that the whole I don't fear any investigation here; half, Quigley a quarter and you a of enchanting loveliness and imper- cost of the construction of the What some of Durant's friends quarter. ishable beauty. Marriage enlarges road averaged \$25,000 per mile; may do in New York can't be the scene of our happiness and mis- that the money subsidy from Con- counted on with any certainty. At some future day we are to sureries. A marriage of love is pleas- gress was more than equal the cost, You do not understand by your ant; a marriage of interest is easy; and, consequently, the profits of letter what I have done, and to do and a marriage where both meet the Credit Mobilier were enor with my sales of stock. You say happy. A happy marriage has in mous. The original capital stock more to New York. I have it all the pleasures of friendship, was \$1,000,000 and subsequently placed some with New York, or BODKS AND STATIONERY, all the enjoyment of sense and read increased to \$3,000,000. The div- have agreed to. You must reson, and all the sweets of life, idends on the stock were as fol. member that it was nearly all

1866 - Sept 22-10 per cent, in stock of

of U. P. R. R. ness; the future would be nobler, 1867 April 1-50 per cent in stock of 600 to some three or four friends, 1868-Jan. 4-60 per cent. in stock of or keep it himself. I have used 1868 - Jan. 4-33 per cent. in stock of to us I think. 1868-Jan. 4 .- So per cent in stock of

hood, and study to fit themselves (gold). 1868-Feb. 8-17 per cent. in stock of 1868-Feb. 8-12 per cent in each

1868 July 8-75 per cent, in stock of U. P. R. R. 1868-Sept. 3-75 per cent, in bonds of U. P. R. R. A German pedler sold a man a 1868 Sept. 3-190 per cent. in stock of in Washington? U. P. R.E. 1868-Dec. 19-200 per cent. in stock

1868 June 17 60 per cent, in east,

It will be noticed that prior to January, 1860, the secretions of this stock had become very large: in fact, were far in excess of its par value. At this time Mr. Oakes Ames, then a member of Congress, demanded that a portion of the stock should be placed in his hands for disposal, to aid the purposes of the Company. At this stage we let Mr. McComb speak for himself:

Q .- What distribution of it was Eighty per cent. dividend on made by Mr. Ames? A.—He gave it to members of Congress. Senators and Representatives.

O.-What was paid into the Credit Mobilier for that stock which Mr. Ames distributed in the The island of Juan Fernandez date of the organization of the the track if we desire it. and none of these proceeds, Oakes Ames liet of names, as Tennessee.

cent. in par value, were paid in. Mobilier, is: The par value only was paid in, BLAINE of Maine,

Q .- What was the eash value PATTERSON of New Hamp-sued? A,—it would sell in the PAINTER (Rep.) for Quigley.2.000 market at \$200 per share cash val. S. COLFAX, Speaker ..... 2.000 no and very little could be had at SCOFIELD and KELLY, Pa., 2.000 ea that—more buyers than sellers a DAWES Massachusetts ..... 2.030 good deal. I was offered \$500 per FOWLER, Tennessee .......2,000 share for mine, shortly after that BOUTWELL Massachusetts. 2.000

Q .- What has been the highest value reached by the Credit Mobilier stock? A.—I was offered 600 per share for mine. This was OAKES AMES' LETTER, JAN. 25, 1868. Were his features, that mournful page the facts have come to light. It in 1868, long before this suit began. will be remembered that the Union I refused to sell at that time. I H. S. McComb, Esq. Pacific Railroad was organized in considered it worth \$1,000 per 1864-65: that it received, in addi- share, and it would have been read-

per mile for the mountainous re- that these shares were gifts in the Bayard. I have never been intro-

was allowed to issue its own bonds | Ames to mean that these shares | much in one locality. I have asto an equal amount per mile. A were to be presented without value contract was made by the road paid to members of Congress? with H. M. Hoxie, an employee of A.—I understood from Mr. Oakes the company, for building the road | Ames that they were substantially to the 100th parallel. But, at the strick was said to be appropriated two Pennsylvania; one, Indiana; is going on through the length and the publisher fifty cents a line for same time, there was an inner ring stock was said to be appropriated one, Maine; and I have three to breadth of the land. According to them, formed, which purchased a charter receiving through him as their place, which I shall put where they the customs reports the foreign granted by the State of Pennsyl- Trustee more than sufficient avail- will do most good to us. I am vania; this company was called able assets as dividends to pay for here on the spot, and can better trade of France, imports and ex-"the Credit Mobilier of America." the same, and that he, out of their judge where they should go. I One of the original proprietors of assets, paid into the treasury the

The cross that shall wear nevermore, mington, Del. He subscribed these persons had not previously where it will protect us. Let them \$50,000 for 500 shares. John B. agreed to subscribe for the stock have the stock at par and profits Alley and Oakes Ames, members as others had done? A.—I had made in the future. The 50 per

Q.—Do you understand Mr. Executive Committee of the Pacific Ames to mean that these persons soon. Alley is opposed to the Railroad Company thereupon con- were not entitled to these shares tracted with the "Credit Mobilier" as subscribed or persons who had need them. &c., &c., I should think -the membership being identical agreed to subscribe? A .- I under-

Q.—Did you understand from 250 shares for one H. G. Fant; Mr. Ames what was the motive for Fant failed to pay, and assigned allowing these persons to take this the subscription to McComb. The stock at par when it was so valuacontrany assented to and recorded ble that part of the dividends suf- it. What say you about the bond the transfer, but owing to some ficed to pay the par value? A .difficulties did not issue him a cer- The motive, I understood, was to tificate. In course of time the secure the influence and support in stock of the Credit Mobilier be. Congress of the men to whom the

Q.—Influence and support for portioned among the stockholders. what? A .- For anything affect-McComb demanded his stock, with ing the Union Pacific Railroad bonds the parties received as the Company in Congress.

Being challenged to produce his brought suit for it in Pennsylvania, written evidence, he presented the

Washington, Jan. 20, 1868. placed as you saw on the list in New York, and there was but 6 or 8 M for me to place. I could 1866-July-50-per cent. in stock of not give all they wanted, or they 1866 -Dec. -31-110 per cent, in stock | than one thousand (M) to any one, this where it will produce most good

In view of King's letter and Washburn's move here, I go in for 1868-Jan. 4-14 per cent in eash making one bond dividend in full. We can do it with perfect safety. I understand the opposition to it comes from Alley. He is on the Finance Committee and can raise

Yours truly, Oakes Ames. Bonds first mortage received

on 525 miles at \$16,000 per mile..... \$8,400,000 Bonds first mortgage received on 15 miles, at \$48,000 per Bonds first mortgage received

mile ..... 4 800.000 \$10,000,000 sold and to sell to pay our debts..... 10,000,000

on 100 miles, at 548,000 per

\$3,700,000 C. Mobilier..... 3,000 000 Government bonds received

000, one half cash..... stock which Mr. Ames took as In addition to this, we can draw eats, drinks and talks for a few have been reduced to a handful of . We do not think there can. Trustee had paid to it all the div. Government bonds for two-thirds minutes. She is as white as the thirty trembling patriarchs. Year Riding astride is safer, pleasanter idends of the company from the of the work done in advance of

this day .......

Due for transportation, \$400,-

amounting to several hundred per shown to day to me for Credit

BINGHAM and GARFIELD

Ohio ......2.009 each. Endorsed: Oakes Ames, Jan. 30, 1872.

Washington, Jan. 25, 1868.

DEAR SIR: Yours of the 23d is at hand, in which you say Senators ily worth that, honestly and fairly Bayard and Fowler have written you in relation to their stock. I Q.—Do you mean by giving have spoken to Fowler but not to duced to Bayard, but will see him signed as far as I have given tofour from Massachusetts; one from New Hampshire; one, Delaware; are hopeful and contented. one, Tennessee; one-half, Ohio; show that this recuperative process think after this dividend is paid we should make our capital \$4,000,-Comb, a wealthy citizen of Wil- Q.—Do you mean to say that | 000, and distribute the new stock cent, increase on the old stock I want for distribution here, and division of the bonds; says he will that we ought to be able to spare them with Alley and Cisco on the Finance Committee. We used to be able to borrow when we had no credit and debts pressing; we are now out of debt and in good creddividend? A part of the purchasers here are poor, and want their bonds to sell to enable them to meet their payment on the stock

in the C. M. I have told them what they would get as dividends, and they expect, I think-when the so per cent, dividend, we better give them the bonds. It will not amount to any thing with us. Some of the large holders will not care whether they have the bonds or certificates, or they will send their bonds to the company, as they have done before, or lend them money. Quigley has been here, and

Judge Carter wants a part of it

render a part to him. Yours truly, Oakes Ames. might want, out of that. You Wilson, candidate for Vice Presi- ties without scruple and without us. Pennsylvania, Dawes of Massachu- | condition.

> 720,000 | Up to the period of eighteen she | provement in this regard. was a sprightly girl, when she was stricken, and has ever since-for twenty three years-been most of \$13,920 000 the time in a sleep trance. She is

#### France and the South.

The remarkable success which attended the placing of the recent French loan, says the New York Sun, is not the only eveidence we have of the astonishing vitality and recuperative power of France. It is less than eighteen months since the sword was sheathed in that night brings out stars. country, and the Prussian troops have not even yet been withdrawn from some of the departments. Yet in all parts of France, including the northeastern departments skill and good sense wield it. which suffered so fearfully in the war, the country is resuming its wonted appearance. At Sedan the prospect of a good crop has enlivenand an officer of the Red Cross Society who has recently passed through that region reports everybody looking cheerful. Bazeilles is rising from its ruins, and Mezieres Q.—You understood, then, Mr. soon. You say I must not put too the bombardment. On all sides assault? The breech of the piece. the hands of industry are repairing the ravages of war, and the people

ports, amounted in the first half of head. 1872 to 3,406,000,000 francs, being an increase of 191,000,000 francs in the first of the year 1870, and tion to be "attention without inthe largest sum ever attained in the tention." same length of time. The augmentation was made up chiefly of ex- a silk quilt for the State fair with ports, which show a difference of 20,000 pieces in it. 187,000,000 francs, and of these exports fifty-six per cent, consist of manufactures. In short, although suffering from a crushing defeat, and not yet wholly freed from the invader's grasp, France stands to- nose of an intemperate man, said day with an unimpaired credit, and | "it was a very expensive painting." s exhibiting an unexampled activity in her agricultural and manufacturing industries.

If we compare the encouraging condition of affairs in France with the actual situation in the Southern | with your own plans is to give States which took part in the rebel- much attention to those ef other lion, what a melancholly contrast people. Grant's policy of reconstruction joy it. the value of the real estate has been reduced one half, or more of the Southern States have been swelled from less than \$80,000,000 | decay invisible. to \$350,000,000. This increase of The mystic seeks truth in rid-\$270,000,000 of debts forms a bur- dles, or finding her upon the highden which has been imposed upon way, he, by virtue of his office, imthe people without their consent, prisons her in a paradox. and for which they have received we have got that one-tenth that no benefit. The taxpayers are ground to the earth under exhorbitant taxation extorted to promote the self-aggrandizing schemes of States are hawked about for what- easily forgive those of others, These shares of stock, it appears, ever they will bring. More than were given to these official persons. seven years have passed since the in character; and if it be not firmly What for? Mr. McComb says, to close of the war, and during all laid in youth, there will always be secure their support in Congress that time the people of the South a weak spot in the foundation. for all measures of interest to the have been left helpless at the mercy Pacific Railroad Company. Who of an enemy more rapacious than are these men? There is speaker an armed foe-an army of greedy, Blaine; George S. Boutwell, Sec- unserupulous politicians, who have retary of the Treasury; Henry preyed upon subjugated communi- eyes, so do little affairs most disturb dent; Senator Patterson of New remorse until they have brought

setts, and Garfield and the gor- No country can enjoy an endur- home myself, and wish you were, geous Bingham of Ohio. These ing prosperity when a vast and too." men, with Oakes Ames himself, are important portion of its territory in now office, are all candidates be- is going to decay. If the people fore the people, and are all ranting of the North have no regard for world, but when the lion gets up advocates and champions of Grant. right or justice their own self-inter- it will be hard work to find the They are, of course, defenders of est should prompt them to rescue lamb. the practice of receiving presents. their Southern fellow citizens from the crushing weight of carpet-bag A REMARKABLE Case. The domination which has brought 1868 June 17 - 40 per cent, in stock of money casy if we come short, case of a woman who resides in beg abandance and take ride astride? is exciting considerwhich I don't believe we shall, and Tennessee is one of the most re- bag plunderers could never have able discussion just now. Tennie if we can loan our bonds to the markable on record. Her inclina. maintained their hold on the South Claffin says she is not a rooster, Company or loan them the money tion, or disease, or whatever it may except for the aid and encourage and therefore will not wear spurs aly 8-75 per cent. in bonds of we get for the bonds. The contract calls for the division, and I any thing ever before known, and Administration, and to the defeat say have it. When shall I see you | baffles all the attempts of medical | of Grant the intelligent classes of inquiry to explain it. The Louis- the South look forward as the only hand five young ladies recently ville Courier-Journal tells the story, practicable means of salvation from P. S.—We stand about like this: and vouches for its correctness utter ruin. Corrupt legislation is otherwise it might be taken for a the curse of our Republic, and unpiece of romance, incredible even til a complete change is effected in to the possibility of truth. The age our national Administration we of the woman is thirty-one years. have no reason to hope for any im-

#### The Journey of Life.

awake thirteen times in twenty- forth together on their journey. chafed after a long ride; or renderfour hours remaining awake only After ten years, one third, at least, ed unpleasantly and injuriously \$3,920,000 seven minutes each time, and no have disappeared. At the middle numb, by stoppage of circulation, power on earth can force her to re- point of the common measure of from its awkward position? And main awake one second longer. life, but half are still upon the read. can any one tell why this awkward-She breathes only at intervals of Faster and faster, as the ranks grow ness, inconvenience and injury five minutes, and at such times she thinner, they that remain till now should be submitted to? Can any 960,000 seems to do so with great difficulty become weary, and lie down and good reason be given why ladies only drawing two or three respirations on more. At three-score and should ride side ways, or why they tions, then falling back as though ten, a band of some four hundred should not ride as nature intended \$2,080,000 she were dead. While awake, she yet struggle on. At ninety, they -astride? whitest marble and is perfectly after year they fall in diminishing and more graceful, and if the fashbeautiful. A fortnight ago she was numbers. One lingers, perhaps, a ion were generally adopted by la-The island of Juan Perbands of Juan Perb in Union City, Obion County, over. We look again, and the ally indulge in this best of all exwork of death is finished.

#### SCISSORINKTOMS.

A plain loaf-to visit the prairies; To boil a tongue-drink scalding

A man can not speak but he judges himself.

Sorrow shows us truths as the

How to make an Indian loafgive him a gallon of whisky.

Right is a dull weapon, unlesso A true religious instinct never deprived a man of one single joy.

What is it that has three feet, ed the spirits of the inhabitants, and cannot walk? A yard measure. When is a small baby like a big banker? When he is a wroth-child.

> What most people clear by betting on horse races-their pockets.

When does a man have to keep

his word? When no one will take

A little girl described a snake as

An Oxford student defines flirta-An Alabama lady has worked

The cat is a wonderful builder;

we have seen a cat run up a house in less than five minutes. Some one, speaking of the red

The mind that busies itself much with the future has need to be an uncommonly cheerful one. A sure mode of never succeeding

is presented to our view. Under | Nations and men are only the the misrule of the plundering car- best when they are the gladdest, pet-baggers who are executing and deserve heaven when they en-

Fidelity, good humor and comthan \$500,000,000, while the debts | placency of temper outlive all the charms of a fine face, and make

> Fond as man is of sight-seeing, life is the great show for every man-the show always wonderful

and new to the thoughtful.

the most corrupt officials who ever I have cleaned my mirror, and, disgraced a \*civilized community; fixing my eyes upon it, I perceive and the securities of some of these so many defets in myself, that I

> The smallest and slightest impediments are the most piercing; and as little letters most tire the

Said a nice old lady the other Hampshire, Scoffeld and Kelley of the South to its present pitiable day to a morning caller: "Pray make youaself at home; I'm at

Some one says the lion and the

SHOULD LADIES RIDE MAN FASHtherefore will not ride the regimenappeared in the Central Park, New York, astride of their horses. Appletons Journal publishes a long article in its favor, quoting numerous and high authorities for ladies riding as men do; and the Scientific

American, says How often do we hear ladies complain of this "uncomfortable" and "twisted" position; of the right Ten thousand human beings set leg being badly, often seriously,