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BY BELLA FRENCH Please open wide the window and let in the morning light; How I've waited for its coming, through MANUFACTURER AND IMPORTER OF the long and lonely night Yes, waited by a smoking lamp's unearthly, flickering glare, That only made the gloom within grow deeper everywhere; And all without was silent, save the WHICH HE OFFERS AS CHEAP AS

patter of the rain, And I wondered how the world could rest, when I was racked with pain! Ah! even now how few that know another day is born-Only the flowers and the birds are out to greet the morn; How few that know how full of gold

the sunbeams really are, And how delightfully they rest upon 1,000 DEER SKINS the hills afar ;— How rich the thrush's song, and more how sweet the morning breeze! Where is the painter that can tint the A LL OTHER KINDS OF HIDES, FOR which I will pay the highes market price in CASH. Bring on your hides and get emerald of the trees, Or sketch the white-capped waves that dance adown the Chippewa, Each one a minute mirror of the glori-

ons god of day? Ah! yonder comes a woman with a measured step and slow,
Upon the bridge—I, too, was there but one short week ago-Another still; this time a man. How MANUFACTORY: hasty in his tread! He looks as if he murmured some to

leave his cosy bed. I wonder if they realize that better far than wealth To bring us faith and happiness, is God's sweet boon of health! For though I marked the beauty of the sky, and earth below, did not know how rich I was just

one short week ago. Two discontented laborers, bound for their work are they, Yet gladly I'd exchange my couch for their long working day, If I might stand upon the bridge, sweet health upon my cheek, Instead of being caged up here, weary worn and weak.

with ample room, good materials, and the very best of mechanics, to build anew, re-Yes, open wide the window and let in the morning lightconstruct, make, paint, Iron and turn out We would not know how bright the all complete, any sort of a vehicle from a day, if 'twere not for the night! mmon Cart to a Concord Coach. Try me, Nor do we ever realize, how health and Blacksmithing, Horse or Ox Shoeing strength can fill and General Jobbing neatly, quickly, and cheaply done. DAVID SMITH, Our souls with purest happiness, till we are weak and ill.

## Country Journalism.

Of late years there has been an effort on the part of the proprietors of some of the large and influential newspapers in the great commercial centers, to strangle the country press; and in many instances they have suc-Francisco, all the ceeded. It is a well established fact that no city paper will assist in building up an interior town. What are the Portland papers, to-day, doing to build up Corvallis, or any other interior town in the State. And what have they been doing in Hats & Bonnets, this direction for the past ten years? Let any reflecting man think of this frimmed and Untrimmed, for Fall and for a few moments, seriously, and we Winter wear, which we offer to the ladies of Oregon City and vicinity at exceedingly think he will find strong reasons for supporting his local paper.

The following from the San Francisco Figuro, of the 3d inst., with change of names, is so applicable and sensible, that we give the article

entire, as follows: "Since writing a paragraph on this subject, (Country Journalism) which appears elsewhere, we have read an editorial on the same subject in this morning's Chronicle. The lesson which it seeks to draw from the death of the Benicia Tribune seems to be that since the establishment of railroads, a paper in a country town is unnecessary. Inferentially the in-habitants ought to subscribe for the Chronicle and let their local organ die. The fact of the matter is that there is not a paper in San Francisco rged to purchase. Our desire is to please that will assist in any way to build up an interior town. On the other hand a bright editor properly sustained by the inhabitants can make a town. Does any one pretend to deny that the amusing nonsense published by Bailey, has had an effect upon the prosperity of Danbury? Danbury is known to a great manyas the place where the Danbury News is published. Not long ago a man worth considerable over million in money and land, pulled a Kansas paper out of his pocket, and pointing to the head of the column said: 'I depend entirely on that man to make the property I own in this place valuable.' A country paper might be as pleasing to the inhabitants of San Mateo, Jose, Grass Valley, Marysvill, Placerville, Los Angeles, or any other interior town as one filled with the scandal of the metropolis can be. The natural advantages of the surrounding country afford as pleasing a text as a murder in a dive. or the latest discoveries of fraud among city officials. The country () newspaper is a great advertisement for the town in which it is published and it is to the interest of every inhabitant to contribute to its support. Corvallis Gazette.

Washington special says that those Democratic Congressman who have of Radicalism are numbered. The Yet this is only the first great battle arrived at the Capital are frank in hour of its final doom is approaching in a long campaign. It is won tri- this two years ago ! their declaration that the labors of with the regularity and inevitability **OREGON STEAMSHIP CO.'S** the next Democratic House of Rep- of a heaven-ordained event. There resentatives will be mainly devoted is no power to stay this revolution. to investigations. To frusticate It will accumulate intensity and force such damaging action, the Radicals propose to pass a law, at the coming session, providing that all investigations into the conduct of the France tions in the foreign to the conduct of the France tions in the foreign to the conduct of the first tions into the conduct of the first tions in the first tion tion tions in the first tions in the first tion tions in the first tions into the conduct of the Execu- the promise of the present. tive Department of the Government shall be conducted upon joint recevery day [Except Sunday,] at 7% o'clock, A. M. Returning, will leave Portland for ommendation of both Houses, and not on the independent resolution of one House alone. Should such a course be pursued it will, in our Will leave OREGON CITY for CORVALLIS every Monday and Thursday of each week. opinion, prove one of the strongest nails in the already nearly completed coffin of Radicalism.

icle says: "When Mary Walker reaches Turkey we hope the Sultan, that capable of administering the Govabsolute monarch of all he surveys, ernment on a broad national basis, will make her take her breeches off." which will infuse confidence and Mary won't listen to any such in hope into the people of all parts of

o much an object as good wages." as it was the reverse.

What We May Expect.

From the San Francisco Examiner. Confident though we were of very large gains in the November electration of the party in power for aim of their heroic struggles. fourteen years past.

We confess that we should have ings indicates their ability to use them profitably for the future. We

The behavior of the "unterrified, however, shows the effect of the discipline and self-control to which they have become habituated. Sometimes victory proves very delusive and more damaging to the victor than to the vanquished; as was the case on a certain occasion a famous English general remarked at the close of a meeting of a battle in which he overcame the enemy "another such victory and we are destroyed." But it is not so with our gallant hosts of Democracy in the contests of '74. Ours is but a preliminary triumph to '76, a sort of general primary election.

Revolutions like this never go backwards. It has gone too far forward for a rebound, and it must continue until the culminating campaign of the Presidential year. It is the reaction so long hoped and prayed for, and of which our faith in the masses forbade our despairing. Though tardy in its coming, it is none the less welcome. There are many explanations and accountings attempted to be given by the stunned victims, many strange and discordant explanations of what has struck them so terribly, but the true meaning of all these States wheeling into line and taking position once more upon the plane of constitutional lib-

erty is not difficult of apprehension. Massachusetts particularly in its phenomena knocks the spectacles off of the proboscis of the political philosopher. A wonderful metamorphosis, that in the Old Bay State. There are but three instances within our recollection in which that State has gone Democratic since the origin of the Government. It voted for Thomas Jefferson for President at his second election in 1804. In 1839 it elected Marcus Morton Governor by two votes upon the issue of the fifteen-gallon liquor law. That law prohibited any sales of liquor under fifteen gallons, and was popularly supposed to discriminate against the poor in favor of the rich, who could buy a large amount of liquors. Mr. Morton was again elected Governor by the Legislature in 1841-2 by one vote, no choice having been made by the people; that is, no candidate having a majority over all other candidates, the Legislature elected. That was in the time of John Tyler. In 1850 the Democracy again carried the State by a coalition with the Free-Soil party, electing George S. Boutwell—now a Republican United States Senator, but then a Democrat -Governor, and Charles Sumner United States Senator. Since the latter year no Democrat has been chosen to a State or Federal office in Massachusetts except at the late The Radicals are very anxious to

convince us and themselves that the result does not bear the only interpretation possible correctly to place upon it. It has no other meaning than it is a revolt of honest and decent elements against the corrupt crew led by Butler and Grant, who see no prospect in waiting for the Radical party possessed of the demised Grantism or Butlerism to exercise their evil spirits by any effort

The election there and elsewhere PLAN TO CONCEAL CORRUPTION .- A | mean exactly what the people intui- lusion of the defenders of the Re-

The people will not stop short of a complete consumation of their purpose. No one who has the slightest modicum of reputation for political sagacity would hazard it now by denying the ability of the successful party in the late elections to elect the mastery of the Government. With the return of the Democracy The scandalous Washington Ch:on- to power will come peace and all its Sultan proposition. She isn't that the country irrespective of geograph-kind. A man in Cincinnati advertising lear divisions. The Radical party is should be able to all intermediate points between twice every week.

J. D. BILES, Agent,

Organ Cur February 1. D. Brites, Agent,

From Conquoring to Conquor.

From the New York World. Before as yet the smoke of battle had lifted from the field of Worces-

The cohorts of Radicalism have sunk | political conventions. like lead in the mighty waters. We lifted the drowning honor of the

country as if by its locks. undissembled exultation over the splendor of their victory call upon in the name of the people, and with | cept them as such. devout prayers to Almighty God for diliverance from the chiefest nation-Trade, Hard Money, Home Rule.

the people in this prayer for and this work of national regeneration. But the grounds of our exultation are shared in common by all good citi- and he, only for four years. zens. The victory won is a victory and not a woe to the conquored. Our deliverance is Republican deliverance just as much. The patriotic masses of the Republican party may indeed be thankful that the mad rioting of their leaders in the insolence of office has been rebuked and arrested. The suffering whites of the South so long plundered in their property by Radical thieves and harried in their persons by Federal emgreet the rising of a better day for large. The poor negro, even who has cast his ballot refusing to vote, because voting had brought him thus far no higher wages, may take his share in the general joy, for the advent of the Democracy in the control of the nation will come to the real "year ob jubilee" when he shall no longer be made the pariah of Radicalism, but enjoy his rightful liberties without becoming the pest of the

With the light of victory beaming from their faces as a presage of greater achievements to be wrought and greater victories to be won, it only remains for the Democracy to close up the ranks, and shoulder to shoulder under the old banner and the same watchwords go on from conquoring to conquor, until the last citadel of Federal power has been subjugated to their swav. Grant's pretorian phalanx has been

broken. His "Third Term" banner scoff and a hissing. The bummers of his army, the spoilors of the South have been compelled to slacken their hold where their prey has not been wrested from their teeth. The political sorcerers discovered that Mortonism has lost its power, for a deumphantly. Yet there are others to be won.

Victory has been tied, wilh all her garlands on, to the standards of Debattle. It is a victory for Free Trade; a victory for Hard Money; a victory for Home Rule.

the whole country. Let the same victory graced standards now be carvictory graced standards now be carried on to the storming of the White the next President, and thus obtain House and to the northern as well as the mastery of the Government. the southern wing of the Federal Capital, and two years hence the Quatre Bras of Republicanism shall concomitants. It is the only party be forgotten in the havor of its wat-"And that loud Sabbath shake the

spoiler down.

SHOULD BE ABLE .- "My notions of

Tilden and Thurman.

From the San Francisco Examiner.

pointed as to the extent of the popular discontent with the maladministration of the party in power for aim of their heroic struggles.

If I were in the city, I should be tremendous ferocity. The Sun while compelled to attend the Democratic jubilee and make a speech. This opportunity to draw a favorable compelled. The trumpet of a great deliverance would furnish a pretext for attack. parison between him and the incumis this day sounded throughout our I suppose they class me as an old bent of the White House, saying, in preferred an easier gradient to suc- land. Too long has the nation bent Bourbon and 'secesh.' I am nei- its magnanimous way, it is not Butcess, a less violent reversal of the in the house of its bondage under ther." Our ex-Senator further says: ler alone that is bottled up this time.

popular virdict, not quite so sudden the scepter of Radicalism -a rod of In answer to that portion of your It is Grant also. If anything could and destructive a catastrophe to our iron for the peeling and oppression letter asking my opinion of the Gov- reconcile Butler to his own defeat, opponents; but, nevertheless, the of the people. It is fitting that the ernor elect of New York, I reply it would be the reflection that by manner in which our partisans have voice of the victorious Democracy everywhere received the joyful tid-should rise in shouts of patriotic exultation as of old the children of Is- The recent elections have indicated ly overwhelmed; for at the bottom real sang together the songs of Mos- so plainly that "he who runs may of Butler's heart there never can were apprehensive, for a moment, es and Miriam, when the waters of read," that Tilden and Thurman have been anything but malignity that excessive joy over so grand a the Red Sea had closed over the should be the Democratic standard toward Grant. victory might harm them more than hosts of Pharoah and his chosen bearers in the great contest for the It is really entertaining to observe grief over corresponding disaster. captains, "The enemy said I will Presidency in 1876. They have won how nearly universal is the rejoicing We know they can survive the most disheartening defeat, but we were not certain of their conduct under upon them; I will draw my sword; their spurs, and received the belt of knighthood, from the greatest of cation at his discomfitures," says the learning post, "is rather more generated by the responding disaster. The gratification of their conduct under upon them; I will draw my sword; their spurs, and received the belt of knighthood, from the greatest of cation at his discomfitures," says the learning post, is rather more generated by the responding disaster.

covered them, they sank like lead in adoption of the Federal Constitution, New York Times, the leading Repubthe mighty waters." The consum- national political conventions to nom- lican paper of the country, expresses ing anger of the people comes like inate candidates for President and its satisfaction on the occasion in an the breath of Jehovah to blight the Vice President were unknown. Con- elaborate and able article. Indeed, counsels and confound the designs gress for a time made these nomina- we may say almost literally, that of the infatuated leaders who for so tions in caucus; but the people re- the press has but one voice on the many years have ruled this country, volted against this usurpation, and subject. only to ruin it. Under the weight Jackson, the People's candidate, was of their excesses and the accumulat- elected and re-elected the People's now staggers-he is somewhat used ed guilt of their political iniquities, President. Then followed national to staggering-seems to be regarded

can measure the greatness of our the men who succeeded him in the were nobody's concern but his own. deliverance only by measuring the depth of degredation from which Presidency, the greatest was the depth of degredation from which people, in revolt scarcely any one seems to be disconthe insurrection of Patriotism has against Congressional dictation. Let certed. Let the jubilant Democracy as may be elected in 1876, and be as and Butler are very much alike; and they "strike the loud trimble" in Jackson was in 1824, 1828 and 1832, if the comparison be carried further. the people to rejoice with them in nominees for the Presidency and more talent, greater originality, and their "crowning mercy." For it is Vice Presidency in 1876, and I ac- fertility of resource, and more of hu-

have indicated is adopted, and Til- fested by Gen. Grant. - Exchange. al calamities that the Democracy den's and Thurman's name hoisted, have set up in this contest their ban- at once, at the head of every Demoners inscribed with the legend "Free | cratic paper, their election is as certain as the sun rises and sets. They So that if amid this chorus are new men, each in a great position of national rejoicing, it falls to the always properly before the public, lot of Democrats to lift their voices of splendid records, and belong to thus: the highest, it is only because they two mighty States. A point can be

Republican party.

serried ranks of colored voters in the has been captured and reversed for a bed and oppressed the people with impunity, and, let us hope, the rescue of many of those States from the inevitable bankruptcy with which they are now threatened.

LACONIC.-What the Springfield Republican thinks about the result of the elections:

The comet was nothing to this. Suppose anybody had predicted The pitcher that goes often to the fountain gets broken at last. Eh,

Gen. Butler? Did we hear anybody say anything received a card from a man saying about a third term? And, if so, will that he couldn't spare his boys, but he be kind enough to repeat his lit- he had a good "stall-fed mother-intle observation?

Gen. Dix has made such a good Governor and is such a respectable man that it seems a pity that he should have been swallowed up in the com-The sign by which we have conquored in the Empire State is the sign by which we shall conquor in successor.

> LIKE THE THIRD-TERM .- "Do you know why you are like the thirdterm?" said Susan Jane to her brother, who lingered to talk with her Adolphus after the old folks had recause you are one too many.'

Very Much Alike. The press of the country takes a That sound Democrat and true sort of fiendish delight in the bottling patriot, ex-Senator Hon. Wm. M. up of Ben Butler in the late Demotions, and fully expectant of a decid- ter, Oliver Cromwell hastened to re- Gwin, being absent from the city, cratic primary. Somehow the Beast ed change in the constitution of port the brilliant success which had was written to by J. V. Plume, Esq., and the Bohemians never could harthe Forty-fourth Congress, we are there brought victory to the people's one of the Vice Presidents of the monize. There was a sort of natural free to say we had no prevision of so arms and confusion to the hopes of Democratic jubilation meeting on antipathy between them, of intensity complete a transposition of popular British absolution. "The dimensions Thursday night, and asked to be almost equal to the antagonism said favor at one time. We were looking of this mercy," he wrote, "are above present on that occasion. Dr. Gwin to subsist between Satan and the forward to a gradual transfer of the my thoughts. It is for aught I know replied in a letter stating the princithe base of power from its present a crowning mercy." And such a pal cause of his absence to be the bas been always picking at Benjamin location to the Democratic party, mercy it proved to be, crowning as pressing demands of business else- for his peccadilloes, and he has in but we have been agreeable disap- it did the long labors of his iron- where, but incidentally remarked: return berated the inkslingers with

so tremendous a shower of heavenly manna.

manna.

my hand shall destroy them. Thou didst blow with thy wind, the sea of the sea of

The blow under which Gen. Grant by Republicans as well as Democrats Washington has no peer, but of with as much complacency as if it

us hope that a President worthy to The truth is that in selfishness, in succeed Washington and Jackson greed, in unsernpulousness, Grant the people's candidate. I recognize it can only be made in Butler's favor. Tilden and Thurman as the people's for he possesses great moral courage. man qualities which attach friends Mark my words, if the policy I to a man, than have ever been mani-

## A Discouraged Granger.

The editor of the Yuba City Banner, who is a Granger, moralizes on the sad condition of the grain market

It is now quite certain that the have been honored to the leaders of made in favor of Tilden with telling next year's grain crop will far exceed effect. In the one hundred years of the present crop. The foreign deour national existence but one citi- mand for this year's crop is not suffizen of New York has been President, cient to stimulate an advance in the present prices, the old buoyancy in We ought to have no controversy grain being made through freight reabout candidates. Take these men ductions. The immense amount of and make them our Chiefs. The wheat in first hands, and the prospect people have brought them to the fore of a greater amount to be harvested and they are the very men we want. seven months hence, and no hope My reference to Gen. Jackson is for any material advance in prices, is historical. But one thing not even a little discouraging to those of our you have thought of is, that Jackson | farmers who were in debt, and held is the real founder of the Demo- their grain for higher prices. Many cratic party. Although with the of our farmers now wish they had same principles improved it was the let their wheat go for \$1 40@1 45 to old party in opposition to the Fed. Friedlander's agents when they were issaries, may lift up their heads to eralists, the actual name of Demo- offered that for it. Whether it is an cratic party dates from Jackson's act of true policy to hold the surplus them as well as for the nation at triumphs, as his opponents created crop from the market of the world is the Whig party. The era of good doubtful. The calamity which folfeeling during Monroe's Administra- lows is, if anything, greater than foltion in some degree obliterated old lowing the locking up of gold. Grain party lines. The Federal party was is bread, and when withheld is subnever revived. Ours before Mon- ject to loss and decay, while gold reroe's time was the Republican party, tains its principal at least. Wheat more generally called the Democratic | sold in August at \$1 30 is equal to wheat stored and sold six months af-One great result of the recent ter for \$160. Sheriff Harkey sold elections you did not allude to in his large crop when first threshed your letter. It is the break in the for \$1 50. He did well, making a fair profit. It is said it will pay the Southern States, heretofore controll- farmer to grow wheat at \$1 25; but, ed by Republican carpet baggers says the farmer, "we must have \$1.75 and renegade white natives of the or we will withhold it from the mar-South. Louisiana and Alabama are ket." At the same time the farmer indebted to colored voters for the says to the merchant, the printer and triumph of the people's party over | middlemen in general, "you must rethese leaders backed by Federal bay- duce the prices of your goods, freight onets. The heel of the despot is and newspapers." The result is a thrust from their necks by the aid of general derangement all around. colored votes. This is the begin- The speculator, who is the life of the ning of a new era in these States, the | country, is forced to retain his mondownfall of carpet-bag rule, the end ey from circulation, and frequently of the reign of officials who have rob- changes to other States or countries.

They tell a story of an editor in Indiana who calls his items "Nits," because they come out of his own head: but this is nothing to a chap on one of our morning contemporaries, who is perpetually telling stories about a person named Noah Countno account-and then flatters himself that no one recognizes them as his autobiography.

A showman whose notices called few fat boys to "feed his cannibals," law" that he thought would suit.

"Is there any person you wish me to marry?" said a wife to a dying spouse who had been somewhat of a tyrant in his day. "Marry the devil if you like !" was the gruff reply. "No, I thank you, my dear, one hus-band of the same family is enough for me."

A bachelor says that if you hand a lady a newspaper with a scrap cut out of it, not a line of it will be read. but every bit of interest the paper possesses is centered in finding out what the missing scrap contains.

tired. "No, I don't." "Well," replied his saccharine sister, "It's better farmer with his Hoe, the carpenter with his rule, the mason in setting up colums, the lawyer in attend-A set of bad teeth, like a farm, has ing cases, and the parson in the man-nany achers. agement of the devil.

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