

RAIN IN THE REART.

[The following lines were found by a

"Into each life some rain must fall." If this were all; oh! if this were all, That into each life some rain must fall. There were fainter sobs in the poets

rhyme, of time.

But tempests of wee pass over the soul,

And shock after shock we are called to bear. 'Till the lips are white with the heart's

dispair.

The shores of time with wrecks are strewn-Unto the car comes ever a moan-

Many are hid from the human eye, Only God knows how deep they lie; Only God heard when arose the cry "Help me to bear-oli! help me to die.

Into each life some rain must fall, If this were all-oh if this were all! Yet there's a refuge from storm and

blast-Gloria Patri, we'll reach it at last.

Be strong, be strong, to my heart 1

lie; Days of sunshine are given to all, Tho' "into each life some rain must fall.

Solidity of the North.

The question is asked, "Why is the North more solidly Republican than it was in 1872 or 1876?" The Tribune answers as follows : "In 1872 the South had no opportunity to show what course would be if it were trusted with power. In 1876 the people's eyes were opened a little way by the conduct of a Democratic Congress during one year. But in 1880 the situation will be entirely different. There have been Democratic Con. gresses for five years, and the record

What the Democrats Want to share in the legislation of the coun- forts to obtain their lawful rights. Do. try which we familiarly term "the Next will come their pensions for Speech of Attorney General Devens ; veto power." The various phases of rebel soldiers, for if this doctrine is Confederate soldier in a deserted house on the Peninsula, Va., and sent to the National Free Mason, by Miss Helen ent that the Democratic party is go through. They called this de-National Free Mason, by Miss Helen ent that the Democratic party is go through. They called this deable to gain the power, and the work manding a redress of grievances, and these men be pensioned also? And if Not doin any plantin or hoein, and not in akkord with us. We must heve ing very satisfactorily. We have 1,of 20 years is lost. Let us consider these grievances were the laws of the pensioned, why are not the arrears of consekently not being bothered with Peece. PETROLEUM V. NASAV, for a moment what they will be like-ly to do. When they elect a Presi-grievances which they had to redress. dent, if they do, they have control of Gentlemen, this Government they cause we believe that our men were give the South its pre-eminence in

they will direct their artillery. The phant.

occur from time to time. They de- some three of four test cases were treason and slavery led forth. But willin, to hev em back again. sire at once a tribunal in conformity brought before it for the purpose of they insist that there was no treason The result ov our consultashen may an officer, but when he was nominatwith their own idea-a tribunal such inducing that court to make that de- in the matter.

with the advance of liberty during the that under the 14th amendment to not be likely to be, for it is useless to result uv the war are visible, uv couse removed the Governor and Commispast years, will find themselves the constitution, which says every disguise from ourselves that through we shell be reminded that there wuz a sioners attempted to defraud the State. swamped on that bench. Why, gen- citizen shall be entitled to the equal out our great struggle there was a war, and then our harts will be fired, President Johnson removed Sheridan tlemen, within the past year that protection of the laws; colored men sympathy existing in a portion of the and the ugly feelin will come up.

demand that it shall be thus practi- and from West Virginia-West Vir- Democratic minority of that party, 1. That ther may be no onpleasant tween Johnson and Congress was go-

the Democratic party, sins enough to These cases came up from Virginia not fear much opposition from the will be compelled to demand :

CONFEDRIT X ROADS.

There were fewer wrecks on the shores the whole legislative and the whole could not kill, they could not stifle it engaged in a great and noble cause, the old times. Hevin niggers to do.

The Main Point.

Tolodo Blade

court has committed, in the view of could not be excluded from juries. North with the rebellion. We need This is about the terms the Corners ment and appointed Hancock in his

cally removed from its path, alike in ginia herself, the child of our great when we remember that in the State remembrances of the great struggle ing upon the reconstruction question. the respect it has shown for the con- conflict! I have seen white men of of Indiana the Republicans, under left, Afrikin slavery shel be re-estab- Grant called upon Hancock in Washstitutional amendments and for the West Virginia, and the black men, their great leader, Morton, were com- lished, with the chance given the ington after his appointment to the An exchange says that Alex. Steph-Union principles which we deem to rush to the onset together; I have pelled in the darkest days of the war South ny extendin the instituoshen command in Louisiana and urged ens has so increased in weight that have been imbedded in the original seen them when the chill morning to subdue the rebellion in their own to the Chinese and poor whites, wich that it was Hancock's duty to enforce he is no longer afraid to buy a toy constitution. It is an illustration of dawned, lie cold and stark together: limits in the Knights of the Golden wuz wat we intendid afore the war, the laws as made by Congress. Han- balloon and take it home all by himthe mode in which the South deals and yet West Virginia had passed a Circle and kindred organizations. 2. To placate the South, wich hez cock replied that he was opposed to self. est difficulty in that part of the victed a black man, said that the ver- was driving before it the rebels in sootable compensashun for the time by Sheridan. Grant telegraphed him \$2,000,000.

Northern man must anser for hisself The Canadian Pacific R R. We uv the South shel deposit our A correspondent of the Victoria votes for Hancock and Peece, and Colonist writing from Yale, on the shel shoot thro the kidneys every line of the Canadian Pacific railway, man in the Southern States wich is says: Our railroad work is progress-600 men now at work covering a distance of nine miles. The line now (Peece-Maker.)

Grant on Hancock.

bar to Savona ferry, a distance of 125 The Cincinnati Gazette of the 6ch miles. In this distance there will be executive power of the United States. by laying on it the icy hand of star- while the rebels were engaged in a all our work, we cood give our hull plints an interview between Rev. C. twenty-five tunnels, varying from 100 What then is left? The judiciary, vation. Out of that straggle, as you wicked war. But that is no answer minds to poker, hoss-racin and Gov- H. Fowler, D. D., and Gen. Grant, to 1600 feet in length. The climate is But tempests of woe pass over the soul, Since winds of anguish we cannot and the judiciary alone. Against that know, the President came trium-for the element that will control in for the element that will control in which took place at Galena, Sept. 21. superior to any on this coast during the Democratic party. You and I wuz botherin itself with bildin rale. Gen, Grant presented some remarka- the summer months, but in winter, if judges who compose it are generally The next attempt was to endeavor will not confound the sons whom you roads, and factries and sich other be- ble statements as to the inside history reports are true, is not very satisfacmen advanced in life, but they will to get these laws pronounced uncon-sent forth to battle in a great cause littlin pursoots. Them was halcyon of Gen. Hancock's administration in tory. Last year, I am informed, there not wait for vacancies as they may stitutional by the supreme court, and with the wretched victims whom days, and we perpose, the Lord bein Louisiana. He said that down to was not less than fifteen feet of snow 1864 Hancock seemed ambitious as on the level. Should we be favored

be briefly statid. Wat we want is ed for the Presidency that year and work men except in the tunnels dur-Wrecks of hopes that set sail with glee, as the supreme court was 25 years ago cision. But the court answered, And now is there to be any op posi-to wipe out the remainin sines uv the received but one vote, he seemed ing the winter months, which we when it rendered the Dred Scott de- These laws are constitutional (ap tion to this from the northern wing, late onpleananthis, and git back to crazed, and would hardly speak to propose to do. Eighty miles up the cision. While the constitution pre- plause), and these men who come if I may call it, of the Demecratic the old harmony and accord uv the Gen. Grant after that. Gen. Grant in country from this point, at a place scribes the duties of the supreme here with their habeas corpus from party, which for the moment I assume yeers afore 1860. We want to plow speaking of Gen. Hancock as a solcourt, it does not determine the num- the jails to which they have been has gained power? In every party up the battle feelds, to develop the dier said that he was a fair corps com- for winter work, so the greater porber of its judges. It leaves that to committed for violation of laws of the organization it is the majority who good old brotherly feelin, and claspin mander. He also remarked that he tion of our forces will be moved up Congress. It is in the power of Con- United States have been lawfully and must control, necessarily so if the or- our hands across the differences wich thought Hancock would never aspire there and remain until spring. This gress to increase that number at any properly convicted. And this is an ganization is to be preserved, and these onfortoonally divided us, be wunst to the Presidency after the humiliattime. There are now 9; they will be other of the reasons why the supreme men who have banded their 138 elec more wun in sentiment, wun in feelin, ing one vote in 1864. It seemed ing all the year. The country gin by adding enough to make 21 court must be overslaughed. But toral votes together, when they have wun in interests, all under wun flag. though that the bee in his bonnet through which the road is being conjudges, making an increase of 12, so this is not all. Yet another decision got the other 47, do not mean to be To do this, uv couse, everything shaped everything Democratic and structed is a vast canyon, and on that those judges to day who sympa- of the greatest and gravest impor- dictated to by the people who threw must be sot back eggsackly where it Southern. He was in great favor in either side are mountains covered The Pearl in the wounded shell doth thize with the Union, sympathized tance was also made by that court, the 47 votes. And perhaps they will wuz. So long ez any vestiges uv the Louisiana, and when Sheridan was with perpetual snow.

from the command of that depart-

place. At this time the conflict be-

with laws with which it is not satisfi- haw that only white men should sit We remember also that on the very hed its feelins hurt, the Gineral Gov- nigger domination. Hancock went A FRENCH syndicate propose to ined that the revenue laws of the Unit- on its juries. And the supreme court, day of tiettysburg itself, when with ernment shel pay for all the niggers South and removed the Governor and troduce the culture of the beet for ed States are enforced with the great- when under that law they had con- one hand the army of the Potomac liberated wich can't be found, with a Commissioners who were appointed sugar into Canada with a capital of

is this: Persistent opposition to re-sumption; persistent opposition to re-country. Within my own incumben-country. Within my own incumben-country within my own incumben-country det use unlawful, that no exclusion could be made from the jury-box of the persistent opposition to re-country det use unlawful, that no exclusion could be made from the jury-box of the persistent opposition to re-country as attorney-general there have sumption; persistent opposition to honest money; persistent attacks on the public credit; persistent attacks, deputy marshals and the public credit; persistent attacks. proper feelin, the Gineral Government President Johnson to relieve him week.

MISCELLANEOUS.

under contract extends from Emory

INTESTINES against Brains-who wants such a change?

THE time required for a trip from New York to New Orleans in 1800 was 84 days; in 1839 it was 12 days 181/2 hours, and now it is 601/2 hours.

revenue officers, killed in that section fusal to pass an amendment forbidding the payment of thousands of United States laws. There have been twice that number wounded. These zens, but they could not erect a barmillions of Southern claims; persistoffences were offences against the rier over which, by reasons of their ent opposition to the payment of penpeace of the State as well as against race, men could not pass, sions for Union soldiers; persistent and successful efforts to turn Union the United States, yet no notice was ever taken of them in those States. great hostility in Congress; they soldiers out of office and put Confederates in their places; persistent ef-But let one of these officers when he forts to destroy all the safeguards for is fired upon return the fire, return. rifle bullet for rifle bullet, and the pending to-day and lies on the table pure elections; persistent efforts to coerce the Executive and nullify the whole enginery of the state processes laws; and a grand total in the inis let loose on him. Yet it is detercrease of public expenditures of \$41,mined by the United States court 000,000. That is the record the party, that when the officers of the United composed mainly of the Solid South, States are engaged in the performance comes before the people with and asks of their duty, a duty enjoined upon to be trusted with power. them by the laws of the United States,

The Sultan of Turkey.

excess or any misconduct, that pun-A correspondent who has just reishment is not to be administered by the State but by the United States exact way they will proceed no man turned from Turkey, and who had tribunals. This important and grave can tell. They will endeavor to occasion to be brought in contact with the Sultan and many of his decision has been rendered neces ary strengthen their political power; esministers, states that the Command- for the protection of our officers in pecially will they turn their attention er of the Faithfulis, without except the Southern States.

while they are to be punished for any

tion, the most utterly faithless. The election laws are next a cause scamp in his dominions. When- of great complaint both against the ever he appoints a Minister he says supreme court and against the Presito him : "You must find means to dent. It would seem to have been resist all demands for reform, and clear enough that when the constituyour tenure of office will depend tion enacted that Congress might upon the length of time you can do make or alter regulations for the election of members to that body or the this without compromising me, Senate-it would seem clear enough Eventually, the Ambassadors will that the constitutional power of the complain of you, when I shall pre- United States to guard its own electend to be most indignant at your tions, to see to it that the men who they will pass into the Senate channot having carried out my policy, are to sit in Congress are fairly and and shall sacrifice you for having properly chosen, was given to the they believe they can hold by the deceived me." The Sultan is the Government. The necessity for the son of an Armenian mother, and it passage of those laws was made apis generally supposed that his real parent by the startling frauds of 1868 father was also an Armenian. He in New York city, and Democrats is neither a drunkard nor a volupnounced them to have been of the but some things are tolerably clear. the committee of investigation protuary, and although by no means an able man, he has a considerable greatest and most alarming character. amount of low cunning. The sole By and by it was found that those hold he has over his subjects is that laws were too efficient, at least for he is the head of their religion. way. Imperfectly executed as they

were, they were still executed to such It is the complaint of Democrats, says the Tribune, that business men an extent in the Southern States, and in Vermont have urged their employces to vote for the Republican ticket, showing them that business prosperias juster and juster feelings prevailed ty would be promoted by such a vote. here would be an efficient agent by We hope the charge is true. Busiwhich we could at least prevent Conness men ought to tell the truth to gress from being filled by men who their employees, if they say anything. had no right to be there. They cannot tell the truth without saying that vote for Garfield means continued and increased national commenced between Congress and prosperity. the President. They said this coun-

THEY call Hancock General Half- try shall be starved unless you repeal cock now, on account of his prena-cock now, on account of his prena-tion. Horace Walbridge, of Ohio, ture lelegram congratulating Plaisted priations for the support of the Govon his election as Governor of Maine- ernment, although millions have been but they stand upon no such ground now here, reports a vigorous canan election that turned out with the drawn from the pockets of the people as this, but rather the reverse, and go Republican by a good majority, majority on the wrong side for Plaisted.

of the Union in the enforcement of qualifications they would for jurors which would apply to all their citi-

These decisions were treated with were made the subject of bitter and harsh comment there, and the bill is of Congress ready to be passed if a

Democratic President can be elected -which cannot be done!-ready to be carried-by which that court shall be raised from 9 to 21 judges. There is not much danger, gentlemen, you may be sure, that it will be passed during this administration, when you

remember that the President is by law entitled to appoint judges. The

President and Texas herself, and eight Senators may be added to the Democratic side. New Mexico and Utah kota and the free territories of the North may stand aside and wait, but

their power in the South. What next may we expect in the

coming into power will use it is necessarily a matter of some speculation, One thing certain, that the vast mass in the war will be sought to be paid.

How many there are of these claims is a matter of doubt. The lowest so many men were convicted under computation of them places them at them, that alarm was felt lest in time the enormous amount of a billion and a half of dollars. There are claims

ident will surrender to us his rightful have been cruelly injured in their ef- finence there.

United States.(Appdause.)

All these things, all this legislation shood to-wunst pay all losses sustain-from his command. Grant says: FRED'K LAUER, of Reading, Pa., has of which I have spoken, may take ed by the South doorin the war, no "That order No. 40 resulted in the place in spite of the constitutional matter by wich side inflictid, and not loss of many lives. I know personally amendments. But will the constitu- lookin too thundrin close into the a number of cases." He always says tional amendments themselves stand claims wich may be presentid.

in a court constituted as such a court 4. That no vestige uv bitternis itary power to the civil, but used his is likely to be? I know Gen Hancock remane-that the last root may be authority to overthrow all State and says he is in favor of the amendments dug out-penshuns shood be paid by civil law. The Gen. in alluding to employed in building the new house of the constitution, but I know the the Gineral Government to Southern the Chicago convention says that he Democratic party in 1864 said they soljers in the servis uv the Confedra- would have accepted the nomination were all revolutionary and void and cy, datin em back to the close uv the because he was confident of being able ought to be swept away. In '72 they war, the same or Fedral soljers.

had a season of repentance, and pro- 5. That the South may feel a prop- through his knowledge of consulates fessed themselves ready to preserve er intrest in the Government, ther he would have induced the enactthem, but this has grown fainter and shood be inoggerated a very extensiv ment of laws which would have given ers will build a grand monument to fainter since, until the present plat- system uv internel improvements in much desirable commerce to the peo- the memory of their father, Oakes form of the Democratic party. (Ap- the South. To make it perfectly ple of the South. plause.) Could anything be more shoor this system must incloed the

shadowy than that? Let us suppose then that, in some bildin uv a gorgeous Custom-House way or other, the constitutional and Postoffis at the Cross Rodes, with Col Hogg and Wallace Nash, Esq., amendments are set aside, and you sich other improvements ez from who represent the new Oregon Pacific York where TILDEN received 61 votes have the rebel debt to pay and you time to time we may deside we want. Railroad Company, passed through for President, GARFIELD will get every to the Senate. By the act which ad- have all the emancipated slaves to 6. To clinch the continyood alle- here last Tuesday on their way to Cor- vote. It is this view taken of the mitted Texas to the Union four addi-pay for. To-day lists are kept of them giance uv the South, all these pay vallis. They inform us that it is the candidacy of HANCOCK by business tional States may be made within its carefully prepared in the Southern ments shood be made in Government intention of the company to build the men that will carry New York for boundaries; it requires nothing but states. By a recent law in Maryland bonds bearin intrest at the rate uv 8 road from Yaquina Bay to Boise the Republican ticket. the consent of Congress and the provision has been made for the pres- per cent., to be knowed ez "the Con- Sity, Idaho, there to connect with an "SALERATUS" SMITH, the Greenback ervation of these statistics, and some- siliashen Series," which makes it shoor Eastern road. Ties and bridge tim- candidate for Governor in 1878, was how or other Southerners believe that that the South will never sessed till ber will be got out during the coming traveling in Omaha when the earlier the slaves will be surely paid for, not- they hev spent their bonds anyhow. winter, and as soon as the weather news of the Maine election reached offer to them fertile places for the withstanding the provisions of the It wood prevent both seceshn ez well will permit in the spring, work will him; and he writes to the Grand making of Democratic States. Da- constitution. Similar laws exist and ez repoodiashen, and wood go a great commence at the Bay, and the road Rapids Leader that he was surprised have been passed in other States, ways toward holdin the South to the will reach here in time to compete to see the Democrats claiming a vie-The evidence is kept full and com- old flag. No Southerner wood think in carrying off the next crop. To tory when they did not even run a plete in the hope that the time may of sezedin with a Government bond work in connection with the road candidate! ber men from States like these which come when it may be available. This in his pokkit.

assumes that slavery will not be re-es- These are the main pints. Uv course, and three have already been "Yank," if elected, the tablished, and it may not be re-estab- course it wood be naterally under- contracted for which will be of 1800 old boys of the South will see that lished in terms; but the readiness stood that the Dimoerisy shood hev a tons burthen, and as they draw only Hancock does the fair thing by them. with which the rights of freed people clean majority in both Houses uv 12 feet when ladened they will have In other words he will run the maway of legislation? The way a party are trampled out, the cruel systems Congris, and that the President, of he no difficulty in crossing Yaquina bar chine to suit them, or they will run of laws which now prevail in the is a Northern man, shel be in sympa- even before any improvement is made the thing themselves. They are not Southern States, which in words make thy with the opprest South, and shel upon it. Mr. Nash informs us that it going to be played with any longer. no distinction between white and agree to sign without question any is the intention to cross the river at Robert Toombs. black, but whose enforcement is al- bill wich the Congris shel pass. of claims which lie on the table of the ways attended with a distinction, We shel not insist that the name of when completed to this city they will States mints for the last fiscal year

The Prospect in Several States. on our bonds.

A Washington dispatch says : Hon The Corners make no appeal to the people of this valley, and to the State less than the previous fiscal year. Edward McPherson. Secretary of the good feelin uv the North, but only to at large, cannot be estimated. Any Republican Congressional Commit- their selfishness Ef the North wants one can see its advantages in lowertee, has returned from Pennsylvania to consilliate us, now is the chance. ing freights and fares between this disunion owner, for every rail used to and says that the State will give Gar- Ef the North wants peace and har- State and California, shortening the cook the meal of a hungry soldier, for field certainly 35,000 to 40,000, proba- mony it hez now a golden opportoon- time of passage, and also cutting down the very herbage torn up on the fields bly 50,000 majority. The Republicans ity. We admit we wuz beet in war, the length of the sea voyage, and here are thoroughly complacent over and hey been beet in votin, but if we when an Eastern connection is made A clamor was raised against those and from their point of view tell me the Connecticut election, saying it git back all that we lost by the war, the benefits we will reap from it will tor man who patched his sore a-nat-olaws, and the struggle of a year ago why they are not likely to demand shows the drift of public sentiment. with enuff added to make up for our be immense.

them? You and I stand upon the says that his State will give 50,000 are a forgivin race, and magnanimus Congressman Phillips, of Kansas, feelins bein hurt, we forgive em. We ground that the war to suppress the majority for Garfield, and less for rebellion was right--ternally right! Governor St. John, on account of his the meens uv livin in prece,

that Hancock did not subject the mil-

to break up the Solid South, and

slack-watrin uv Seceshn Crik, the The Waquina R. R .-- Extrava. shape of a pyramidal arch, with base gant Prospects.

Albany on the west side, and that

House of Representatives by disloyal show that so far as real liberty is con-the Government shel be changed to carry freight between here and San foots up about \$26,000,000. Adding laws were too efficient, at least for those who would get them out of their owners for injury of their property don't want to offend our brethren up and \$12 for first class passage making the net export of silver bullion and name. don't want to offend our brethren uv and \$12 for first class passage, making the probable consumption in arts, etc., the North who will be paying interest the trip in forty-two hours. The importance of this proposed road to the

EVERY farmer who knows wha this do, will vote for a Republican Presi- city in the world," and likens it to a was the greatest and gravest of wrongs; Hon. Horace Wallfridge, of Onto, Will the North Innace hor will it do otherwise would be to trade off "She is wider across the horns, and thinner across the flanks, and can perpetooate the old feelin by makin Garfeeld President? certainty for uncertainty, which is percisely what no farmer wants to do more hay and give less milk than any

been engaged for 54 years in the brewing business, and was the first to introduce lager beer into this country, beginning to make it in 1844.

Among the stone-layers who were of parliament was one of a peculiarly thoughtful turn of mind. The man new sits in the house he helped to build, and he is Mr. Broadhurst, the member for Stoke.

As exchange says the Ames broth-Ames, at Sherman, Wyoming. It

will span the U. P. R. R. track in the 66 feet square.

In a single business house in New

ocean steamers will be needed of You may depend upon it, sir, that

THE coinage of silver at the United will be about \$38,000,000-\$2,000,000

THE boy stood in the melon patch, whence all but him had fled, and visions of a royal feast went dancing through his head; but the farmer and the bull-dog came, and the boy, oh! where was he? Go ask the doc-

THEY won't let each other alone.

A St. Louis paper says : "Chicago thinner scross the flanks, and can leow in Texas.

Garfeeld President? That is the question wich every Blade,