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BY JOHN G. SAXE. bet . edite

has stones sit lo Carpe Diem !- Hon It was in an Irish city,
In the pleasant menth of May,
That I met the clever, pretty,
Lively, levely Daisy Day.
Like myself, a transient ranger
Frem Columbia's troubled short
Could I deem her quite a stranger
Though we never met before?

Love of country—so despotte—
Is our precious native land
Finds to doubly patriotic,
Straying on a foreign strand;
Hence, perhaps, her friendly ma
And my palac's quicker play,
When, beneath St. Patrick's ban
I accosted Dalay Day.

Bless me ! how all eyes were con On her, when the parlor door Opened, and the lady entered Like a queen upon the floor! Twas as if, that numner even, Some superlative perfame, Walted by the breath of Heaven, Suddenly had filled the room!

Happy favorite of Nature,
Hebe in her sunny face,
June is her queenly stature,
More than June is her grace,
Eyes befitting Beauty's goddess,
Mouth to steal your heart away,
Bust that straiged her ample bodds
Such was charming Daisy Day f

Well-what then ?-Ah ! Holy Mot! Pardon one pathetic sigh;
Pardon one pathetic sigh;
She's the "partner" of another,
And—I own is—so'am I!
But a poet own to beauty
More than common men can pay,
And I've done my simple duty,
Singing thus of Datay Day!

FASHIONS FOR OCTOBER.

Hair.—There is not much change in this article of dress. Red is perhaps not quite so general as last month, but it is still much worn. Blue-Black is seen occasionally, but only were the complexion is twarthy. Auburn eyebrows are coming in, Long blackeyelashes have nearly gone out in favor
of abort gold-colored eyelashes.

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Mouth.—The lips are still wors sheary-colored.

Eyes.—The old-fashioned double black line, a la Mobille, worn under the eyelid, is again becoming the mode.

Complexion.—Blane de perfe and Bloom of Albania still keep sheir postion in the market. It is to be regretted, however, that vulgar pigment ronge (fit only for discharged servant-maids or governesses out of place) is now much patronized by the younger votaries of Terpaichote.

Bust.-Not quite no prononce as last Ears .- Worn very long indeed.

A lady advertises for sale in a south-ern paper, one baboon, three tabby cats, and a parrot. She states that, being married, she has no further use for them.

A sarcastic writer says: "Shutting

one's self up in a convent, marrying, and throwing one's self over a precipice, are three things which must be done without thinking too much about them.

THE COTTON CROP.—We are satisfied now that much more cotton will be raised in this county this year, than has, until lately, been calculated upon. has, until lately, been calculated upon. Since the worm stopped its ravages, cotton has taken a second growth; and on many plantations, looks well, is of fine size and; is full of squares, blooms and bolls. Should the fall be a late one, it will benefit the cotton crop very much, and increase the yield, by allowing the late holis to mature. Planters are briskly picking.—Liberty Guzette.

THE RATEROAD BRIDGE MUST BE RE The Rational Barron Must be Reserved.

There is but one opicion among all classes of our citizens in reference to the rebuilding of the sailroad bridge, and that is, the work must be done, and not a day ought to be lost. As to how the necessary funds may be produced, whether the railroad company, the city, or individual citizens should take the matter in hand, people differ. Some of our most practical citizens think that neither the Roce ver, nor the city, have the means or the credit to city, have the means or the credit to build the bridge at once, and therefore advocate that individual citizens take the matter in hand, provided that a safe and satisfactory arrangement can be unide with the Receiver. A meeting of the City Council will be held this eventing at 4 o'clock, at which, it is supposed, this matter will be discussed. A meeting of citizens is also called at the Markethouse to take also called at the Markethouse, to take place to morrow or start in the syphon to bring the Wesham prices. No Travelers of Denamers on plan must be devised to rebuild the Massichusetts, is nearly completed and bridge.—Flake's Bulletin, Oct. 8th. will weigh at out 100 tons.

History repeats itself, sometimes, inversely. The old Greeks made war on Troy because the Trojans to drobbed them of a woman. The auti-Fenian proceedings of the chambermaid conven-tion of Troy, N. Y., indicate a war of the Trojans on the Greeks, because the latter robbed the woman of Troy themselves. In a certain sense it is a case of Greek joining Greek, with the tug of was (ironclad probably) in the prospec-

Dr. Cheever's church, on Union Square, New York, having been purchased by Tiffany, the gaent jeweler, has now been rented by a company of religious gentlemen, who propose to open it as a place of religious amusement about the first of October. A series of original and costly paintings, fifty in number, have been painted by our first artists to represent parts of the Pilgrim's Progress. So this eld church will not be wholly lost to the side of good marals. On Sunday the church will be opened for some form of mission work, Rev. Matthew Hale Smith is to occupy it on the Sabbathe in October. Mr. it on the Sabbathe in October. Mr. Philips, the distinguished singer, so well known in the West, is to be connected with this new movement in Dr. Cheever's church.

A cure for lockjaw is sent to us by a correspondent. He states that a man in Washington, D. C., who had been suffering from a closed jaw for more than three months, and who was so far gone that his case was despaired of by more than twenty physicians, was cured by an old woman, who made repeated applications of spirits of turpentine to his face and neck. Our correspondent adds, that this person is now pursuing his business as usual, and vouches for the truth of the above statement. A cure for lockjaw is sent to us by

This is a funny specimen of Georg and-she-very impudently married the

barber sort of rheterie:

"Stand her up amorg the judges like Phryne, but in her summer robes! The tints in her face are soft as the peach blooms, shifting as light on lakes; her profile is full of electric intelligences with heart neatled among them all; her hair is soft as dew on mosses; curl your life into her eye and lie there as in the twitight of the Sabbath, the truce of God!"

A chronic grumbler is convinced that dog days do not end on the 5th of Sepe tember. The almanac-makers he delares have made a Sirius mistake,

Jones was writing of the whole soled liberality of a gentleman whose house he visited, when a friend asked if he was kicked out of doors.

M. Michelet has just lost an uncle at the age of ainety. He was a working printer, and, like his famous nephew, no friend of the Church, since he directed that his famoral should take place with-out the Catholic rites.

periled their lives to rescue a drowning woman, who had lesped from the bridge, were severely abused by her sisters that thee did not let her drown.

Joseph Jefferson, the comedian, one of the wealthiest man in the theat cal world. He played in California and Australia in the days when to play there was to smass hard gold by the beg full.

At a wedding recently, when the officiating priest put to the lady the ques-tion, "Wils thou have this man to be thy wedded husband?" she dropped the prettiest courtesy, and with a modesty that leut her beauty additions; grace re-plied, "If you please."

Speaking generally, no man appears great to his contemporaries, for the same reason that no man is great to his ner-vants—both know too much of him.

The unpleasant fact is reported that housands of graves of Union soldiers inthousands of graves of Union soldiers in-terred in the cemeteries at Chattanoogs, Stone River, and Knozville are unmarked by name or date, and bear only the inscription "Unknown", as a perpetual rebuke to the semisances of hospital officials during the earlier years of the war.

"I do wish I could have a whole crop of parasols!" exclaimed Louisa June. "Perhaps you could raise one if you'd only sew your old umbrells," responded her triffing brother Ned."

When Bancroft was presented to King William of Prussia, the historiam congratulated the king on having met him on foether a tirth day. The king told him he had forgotten that, and that "Mr. Bancroft must be a scholar, which is better than to be a king."

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I TUESDAY, OCT. 15, 1867:

ELECTION NEWS.

It seems that after all the figures that have sped over the wires nothing is known of the result in Ohio. it we are promised news to-day. Tuesday. Pensylvania is also unheard from, we only have a reported dispatch from Forney that Sharswood is 600 ahead. Town looms up above the obscurity with 20,000 Republican majority.

GLORIOUS REPUBLICAN VIC-

The reluctant telegraph brings us the glorious result of the election in Iowa, which has gone Republican by 20,000 majority. Iowa elects a full list of State officers. Iowa lends no comfort to traitors by letting the elections go by default or by reason of local issues loosing sight of the great issue, as was the case in Ohio and Pennsylvania, and which has cast a cloud of doubt over the result in those two States. What is strange Iowa was last to be heard from and result is positive; Ohio was the first to report and the result not yet known.

BARRELS.

One of the most important manufac turing enterprises which could be established here is a barrel manufactory. Beef-packing might be engaged in ex tensively but for the want of barrels. We have the timber for barrels in the State, and if there are no skilled coopers a fine opening is offered to men so skilled to engage in that business. In connection with a barrel factory, tube, buck ets, etc., could be made, for which there would be an unlimited market. For good fresh barrels there is a great demand; such barrels would soon be used for wine. For beef-packing alone there will be a good demand. Throughout this winter every farmer who has a berd of cattle could put down a few barrels of beef which could be easily shipped and find a ready market and quick return.

REGISTRATION REPORT FROM EL PASO -Mr. J. Eigendorff has returned from El Paso county, having completed regis-tration in that portion of the 7th Distriot. The total number registered was Very little interest was taken in registration, and bona fide citizens of the United States were quite source. The old fashion of voting from the Mexican side is to be done away with. Mr. Eigendorff reports the roads in fine condition and a great many trains going and com-ing. The only sign of Indians was that the wells at Eagle Springs and Howard Springs had been filled up with earth. Gold has been found in the mo mear Eagle Springs. The Pino Alta-mines are yielding finely. He passed Mr. Ficklin near Devil'a River on his way up to recestablish the mail route. Mr. Eigendorff says there was a remove to the effect that a chief of the Kiowas had communicated to the Pueblo Indians his intention of moving with his band down on to the El Paso road as soon as the mail stage commenced run-

It was customary during the rebellion for the traitor press and orators to be continually harping on English intering telegram about the Britisher who recently got his back up; they may be able to see "the silver lining to the

NEW APPOINTMENTS .- Gov. Pease has appointed Wm. Garretson of Galveston, Financial Agent of the State peni tentiary, and E. M. Wheelock Super intendent of Public Instruction. Good appointments.

DEATH OF THE VICTORIA P. M .- Mr. Thurman a true Republican and the postmaster at Victoria, has fallen a victim to the yellow fever.

"Mark Twain" is S. S. Clemens.

"Josh Billings" is Henry W. Shaw.

"Jeemes Pipes" is Stephen Massett.

"P. V. Nasby" is D. R. Locke.

Last year less than one-quarter of the irths in Boston were of American par-nts; alxiy per cont. were purely foreign.

WHY DO UNION MEN SUP-PORT THE HERALD?

We translate the following letter from our German paper the Freie Presse; Mr. Enryon: Allew me to ask an Ma. Eprron: Allow me to ask an explanation of a fact which I am unable to explain. You publish an English paper, the San Antonio Express, which dering my short residence in this place I have recognized as an uncompromising Union paper: The Express is well managed, prints telegraphic dispatches of latest date, and discusses matters of public interest in every direction. Every day I find editorials which I sead with the greatest pleasure on account of their conciseness and consistency.

There is another paper published here which appears to me to be edited solely in the interest of its ewners and a few rebels of the worst description, I mean the San Antonio Herald. For the last four weeks I have in vain attempted to find either in the shape of an editorial or otherwise, something which advocated the interest of a party or any part of the population. On the other hand this paper is running over with disagreeable, disgosting and as I am told, lying attacks upon the best Union men of this city and county as well as of the Congress of the United States. I nevertheless find this paper in the hands of most Union men, particularly of Gurmans, and upon expressing my astonishment I am informed that said paper is kept 1st, for the purpose of hearing the other side; 2nd, for business purposes.

I have thereupon watched the course of the Herald to find out this other side and to discover what interest it could possibly afford to business men. I must confess my astonishment has increased. Speaking of another side I suppose the antagonist of Republicanism, the Democratic party, can only be meant. I have been unable to discover anything in the Herald which had any semblance of democratic principles, but I have found it nothing else but the organ of a few well known incurable traitors, who are incapable of recognising progress, who never benefitted the community but on the contrary ever acted against its best interests. I cannot help finding it perfeetly unnecessary to hear this side, you might as well pretend that for the better understanding of our political situation it were desirable to hear the opinions of the inmates of the jail.

I am still more at a loss to find the business interest for which our merchants keep the Herald. I could not find a single line furthering the interests of our business men, with the exception of the telegraphic news, which the Express contains as well. Mountebank adverments and pulls of New York firms in the editorial correspondence can certainly not contribute anything to the general interest of a newspaper, and a more miserable twaddle of a beardless boy in the local column I never read in any publication.

That the keeping of the Herald should attract a single customer is so unlikely an assumption that it can hardly be be tertained in earnest. Who cares about the paper kept in a store, who is not inof the store keeper.

After all that I have seen of the Herald I must consider it the interest of all the Union men, particularly of the Germans, to withdraw their support and thus force the Herald to desist from its extreme rebel propensities, or live by the suport of those in whose interest it is so

If it is true moreover that the Herald has ever been flinging its foul slander at the Germans, has played such a contemptible part against Union men dering the war, and in view of the Horald's late vulgar attack upon the highly respecta-ble Casino association, I think my question highly justifiable: "Why do the

Union men support the Herald?"
Will you be kind enough, Mr. Editor to answer this question. B. F. [We leave the answer with our read ers,-Ep.]

The notice of a coal dealer in the Cincinnati papers will look queer to readers east, as in that notice commending anthracite coal he says that "with each first order a man will accompany the coal to the purchaser's residence to light the fire, and explain the use of the article." Is anthracite coal really such a novelty in Cincinnati?

If A re-married war widow in New Bed-ford is bothered by the spirit of her de-parted husband, which tramps about the house, alams the doors, and manifests great ghostly displeasure.

Minnesota makes no fees over turning General Sherman is out six thousand barrels of flour per day.

Latest Dispatches.

The Rebel Gen. Imboden Testing the Validity of the Re-

Britisher gets his Back U Freedmen Asserting their

Rights Against a Pardoned Rebel.

Registration in Richmond Civil Rights Bill Declared Con-

stitutional: WASHINGTON ITEMS

Franklin Pierce Makes a Speech

The Markets Election News(meno)

Latest From the Island of Cuba

European Intelligence. &c., &c., &c.

Special Disputches to the Express.]
The Rebel Imboden tests the Validity of the Reconstruction Act.

RICHMOND, Oct. 12.—The case of ien. Imboden is exciting some interest. He applied to be permitted to register inder the President's last annesty proclamation, upon taking an oath to sup-He now intends to apply to the United States District Court for a writ of man-damus, to compel the registering officer o register his name. In case the Court uses to grant the writ, be wilk apply to the Supreme Court of the United States thus testing the validity of the oath required by the Reconstruction Act, and emonstrate what virtue there is in the pardon accorded by the President to the excluded class.

A Britisher gets his Back up RICHMOND, October 12.—The U. S. Deputy Marshall seized the British bark Multall, from Nova Scotia, at City Point, to-day, to satisfy claims of the mate The Captain resisted the seizure and was very insolent; he threatened the coun try with English vengeance, and telegraphed for advice to the British Consale at Norfolk, New York, and Richmond, but finally yielded to the law.

Freedmen Assert their Rights
Against a Pardened Rebel.
RICHMOND, Oct. 12.—Gen. Broscor

Chief of Freedmen's Bureau here, rethe troubles on Taylor's farm. The negroes have been allowed to remain there up to this time unmolested. Taylor was pardoned more than a year ago; he has been endeavoring to get them off but they have refused to leave. A few days since a party went from Norfolk, accompanied by the Bereau agent, to persuade them to leave, offering them places on Gen. Wise's farm, which is still in the hands of the Government. They assembled, and though spoken to, refused all offers of compromise, declaring the President had pardon Taylor; that they would remain upon the farm and defend what they considered their property against all comers. Eteps will be taken to ejept them by civil process. There has been no out-break yet. No armed demonstration was made; the conference was a peace able and bloodless one, but it is feared trouble will grow out of it, and blood may be slied before the squatters will yield their soverelgary,

Registration in Richmond. RICHMOND, October 12.—The Board of Registration closed its books last even

ing. During the last five days there were registered in the city 189 whites and 157 blacks, which gives the black majority hearly same as before.

Civit Rights Bill Decided Constitutional.

Louisville, October 12. - Justice

Sevaine and Bollard decided the Civil Rights bill constitutional,

Washington Items, Washington, October 12,—Samuel B. F. Taylor, nephew of the President,

The pardon application of R. M. C. Hunter, recently published, was written soon after the close of the war; his expressions of approval apply to Johnson and not the Congressional plan of recon-

Revenue rescipts to-day \$391,000. For the week \$2,500,000. For the fis cal year 64,814,000.

General Sherman is visiting his daugh-

General Scofield returns to Richmond

Franklin Pierce Makes a Speech, Franklin Pierce was accounted at Concord, New Hampshire, Wednesday, and said: "I warn you, my friends, to note the fact that these triumphs, whatever they may be, are no party triumphs, but the people have risen in their majesty. the people have risen in their majesty, with a consciousness of their power, and party lines and party aspirations have been solemnly considered what belongs to them their children, and their country. They think the great battle has been fought and won. If the results are significant in nothing che, they are in this that the white race, our race, the German, Italian, French, Scotch, and Auglo-Saxon people are still to be the controlling power on this continent."

Glerious Republican Victory in Iowa The Republican majority in Iowa is timated at 20,000.

New York, October 12.—Cotion more steady; sales 2500 at 18. Flour firmer, 9 to 111; Southern 10, 12 to 15. Wheat actice, from 2 to 3 better. Corn 2 cents better. Mess Pork 22 to 50. Naval

Stores quiet. Freights higher, New York, October 12.—Money sacier, 7 cents. Gold closed firm, 1448. Goods slightly lower. Stocks activebetter prices.

Washingron, October 12 .- Gubern torial result in Ohio cannot be positively known until Tuesday.

Forney telegraphs from Philadelphia that Sharswood is elected by at least six Ohio politicians seem afraid of speak-

ing on Gubernatorial result.

From Cube

WASHINGTON, October 12 .- Havana dates of the 12th says Cuban Govern ment has abolished the auction mor-

Otterburg and family arrived on Cor

European News, Lendon, October 12.—Bonds 711.

It is denied that Lord Derby intended

LIVERPOOL, October 12, Cotton advanced 1-16d; sales 18,100. Fenian alarm continues. Precautions have been taken against their rising on

New Advrtism'ts.

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of a Court of Record); that the bidder is com-petent to carry out the contract if awarded to him, and that he will give the required bonds therefor; and, each bidder will state his place of residence. Satisfactory ordence of the loyally of each successful bidder, and the solvency of the persons offered as security will be re-quired.

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The bids will be opened on the day and hour hereibbefore named, and bidders have the privilege of being present at the open.

The right is reserved to reject all hids if unsatisfactory, and no bid will be entertained that does not conform to the requirements of this advertisement.

Proposals to be plainly endorsed, "Pro-posals for Lumber"—and addressed to she undersigned at this place.

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J. Q. C. LEE,

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Proposals for Army Transportation. DEPOT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE.

SEALED PROPOSALS, which SEALED PROPOSALS, which must be made in duplicate, will be received at this office until Saturday, the 36th day of November next, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the transportation of military supplies for two years, from the 1st day of January next, on the following routes:

ROUTE No. 2.—From San Antonio, Texas, to Forts Chadbourne and Belkmap, Buffalo Springs, and such other Military Posts and Camps as are or may be established on the Texas Frontier, south of Red River, and north of 32° north latitude.

ROUTE No 4.—From Indianola, Texas, to San Antonio, Texas, and intervening points.
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Bidders will state the rate per one hundred (160) pounds per one hundred (100) miles, at which they will transport said supplies, and must give their names in full, with residence and post office address, said if a firm, the name of each member will be separately signed.

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Each bid must be accompanied by a bond in the sum of ten thousand dollars, signed by two or more persons, (whose responsibility must be certified to by a Clerk of a Court of Record), that the bidder will, in case the contract is awarded to him, enter upon the fulfillment thereof, and furnish good and sufficient security that he will faithfully carry out the conditions therein set forth, and each security will state his place of residence.

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The person or pursons to whom any award is made, must be prepared to execute contracts and girs the required bonds at once, and be in readings for service on the first day of January next, as before mentioned.

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Forms of contract may be seen at the offices of the Chief Quartermaster, 5th Military
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Case serone U. S. Commissioner.— Geo. Witte was up before U. S. Commissioner yesterday on charge of perjury and making fraudulent return to revenue officer. Case decided to-day.

DEATH OF MAJOR LATHROP .- Major Lathrop died of yellow fever last week in Victoria. We have been promised an obituary of this officer by one who know him well.

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Loans and Discounts	90,125	-
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April, eighteen bundred and sixty-four, four thousand dollars.

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