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saw her once, a little while, and then ue Twas Eden's light on earth awhite, and then no more.

Amid the throng she passed along the meadow-floor;

Spring seemed to smile on earth awhile, and then no more, But whence she came; which way she went, what garb she wore, noted not; I gazed awhile, and then no

more; Twas Paradise on earth awhile and then no more.
Ah! what avail my vigila pale, my magic She shone before mine eyes awhile, and The shallop of my peace is wrecked on Beauty's shore;

saw her once, a little while, and then no more; Earth looked like Heaven a little while, and then no more. Her presence thrilled and lighted to its inmost core
My desert breast a little while, and then

Se may, perchance, a meteor glance at midnight o'er Some ruined pile a little while, and then

saw her once, a little while, and then no The earth was Eden land awhile and then Oh, might I see but once again, as once before, Through chance or wile, that shape awhile,

and then ne more!

Death soon would heal my grief; this heart, now sad and sore,

Would beat snew a little while—and then

From the Washington Sunday Chronicle Anecdotes of Public Men.

BY COL. J. W. FORNEY. NO. LXXXV.

What a mind of incident is such a life as that of William H. Seward! He dies at a time when at least one of his theories is practicalized. He has been pleading for reconcilia-tion for a long time, and he dles in the midst of reconciliation. The advanced anti-slavery leader, he has always been one of the most moderate and conciliatory of men. In 1860-61, after Mr. Lincoln's election, Mr. Seward was distinguished for his efforts to keep the eace between the sections. The Southern men were violent. Wigfall thundered his anathemas; Sli dell was satirical; Tombs was threatening; Mason was dictator. ial; but, obedient to Mr. Seward's counsel, the Republicans, having won the administration of the government, were generally silent. Andrew Johnson, a Democrat, broke the bonds in December of 1860, and again in February of 1861, and bold en. Wade, of Ohio, auswered the South in the flercest rhetoric. Mr. Lincoln surprised everybody by a visit to the hall of Congress on the FACTORY. 23rd and 24th of February, 1861, in company with Mr. Seward, then article in the last issue of the Sun known to be his Secretary of State, day Chronicle, gives some figures and the exceeding mildness of his and statistics ou the subject of inaugural address-the succeeding official salaries in other countries, inauguration speech of March 4 was more particulary in England and undoubtedly inspired by Mr. Se- France. Queen Victoria, for inward's counsel. He knew at an stance, receives about two million early date that Mr. Lincoln's life dollars annually, while an addiwas threatened; he had a full fore- tional million annually is -: extaste of the conspiracy which four pended in pensions and salaries to years after, in April, 1865, killed members of her family. The late Mr. Lincoln, and came near killing Emperor of France had a civil list him; and his effort was to ward off of five millions annually, and manthe blow that finally and fatally aged to owe the tradesmen of Paris fell. It is a curious comment of the some fitteen millions when he fled times that the generous and mag- from the capital. The President of

whole current of legislation would States. have been different. I am disposed much and lost all to the South, and

I go to the Senate with a musket or my duty, if I carry revolvers, to lay them on my senatorial desk, so that then may see that I am ready to the President, he is expected to entirely anybody at a moment's notice, degree of style not only his own I think this is my best weapon," he countrymen but the representatives said, as he closed the interview, and of foreign countries who visit the picket up the "hip he carried as a sort of metaphorical help to the old horse that carried him to the Capidollars per week— a good deal less tol.

while Thurlow Weed, his devoted chief, is dying, and while the house of Horace Greeley, his early advocate, is stricken with unspeak able woe. So the "homan ocean" moves on. Like the eternal sea itself its current is perpetual, though millions live on its boson and per-

Quadruple Amputation.

ish in its depths -

The British Medical Journal tells the story following: "Our readers may remember that in the autumn of 1869, Dr. Begg, of only eight thousand dollars a year.

Dundee, amputated the whole of the The Chief Justice of the United extremities in the case of a young States, who is at the head of the woman named Robertson, whose one of the three co-ordinate branch hands and feet bud assumed a gan Near Hope's fair isle it rode awhile, and grenous condition, the proximate then no more. case of which was attributed to the dignity and importance of his embolism. After the operation a anbscription was raised, and the poor woman sent to London, where, at the request of some influential friends of hers, Mr. Heather Brigg had constructed for her some spe cially devised prophetic appliances. in which the distinguishable feat ures were that the artificial hands were automatic in action, opening and shutting their fingers at the will of the patient. This peculiar prehensility gave her the power of grasping even so small a substance as a crochet needle, and enabled her to gain a comparatively lucrative livelihood by making shawls, &c. So admirably did she do this that, one was sent by her to the Queen, who, struck by the excel-lence of the workmanship, and the remarkable means by which it was accomplisted, generously gave the poor woman 25. The artificial legs were also so arranged as to enable her to stand and walk with the ald of crutches. Three years have pass ed stree she first began the use of extraneous appliances, and she now writes an admirable hand, besides knitting, feeding and dressing ber self, &c. In a communication made by her a few days since, which is now before us, she writes that she can walk alone quite easily with the aid of crutches, and that no one

could observe the cause of her lame-

ness. The case is one of no com-

mon interest, owing to its being the

only one on record in which the

whole of the four extremities have

been removed. Apart from its pa-

thological value, as indicating how

life may be saved by judicious in-

terference in cases of embolic gan-

to gain her living while presenting

nearly the same external appear

grene, there remains the gratifying

Dr. Mackenzie, in an interesting nanimous men of the first real Rethe French republic to day is paid publican administration of the govone hundred and twenty-live thouernment should have been the first sand dollars per annum, which is official victims of the pre-slavery more in proportion than nearly three fanatics. Had Lincoln lived the times that Amount in the United We do not print these figures for

5 00 to believe that his death did not the purpose of suggesting that we 5 75 force more vigorous measures, in this country ought to do likewise. though Andrew Johnson was a sad but we do say that the salaries paid supplement in itself. He offered nearly all our Government officers, from President down to the twelve 8 00 he made a rigid reconstruction so hundred dollar clerk, are entirely too low, and out of all proportion to complain of it most no longer deny those paid by any Government in the world. Take, for example, the salary of the President—of twentywaid's patient temperament, a few five thousand dollars per anuum. days ago, that deserves mention In English money this is equal to In June of 1865, after Preston S. about five thousand pounds, a less Brooks committed his brutal assault sum than is paid to the editor of on Charles Sumner, Mrs. Seward the London Times, Cot. Scott is was exceedingly auxious for the paid more than five times the salar safety of her husband, and advised of the President by the railroad him to protect himself. "Well, my companies that employ him." There dear," was his answer, "what shall is scarcely a large banking house in I do i I am a man of peace; I New York city, or an insurance never reply to personal attacks; company, that does not pay its pre-how am I to defend myself i Shall sident twenty thousand delians per year. But independently of all rifle on my shoulder. If I use pist these precedents in civil life there tols I am sure you will not ask me are a hundred good and sufficient to shoot anybody without notice. reasons why the man who is at the You say no. Well, then, it will be lied of the republic should be paid

He goes hence to the mysterious a very small sum with which to do it. It is utterly out of the nower of any man in that position to fulfill popular expectations in this respec on the sum that is paid now. The salary of the President should at least be one hundred thousand dollars a year.
The salaries paid the heads of de

partments are also too low; so low as to make it utterly impossible for a Cabinet officer to live upon it as he is expected to live, without infringing upon his private income, it he should be so fortunate as to have one. The same is true of the judges of the Supreme Court, who are paid es of the Government, should be paid a Shlary commensurate with office. There are a thousand lawyers in New York city who make, by the mere practice of their profession, three times the amount that Mr. Chase is paid by the Government. All these tacts are thorough ly understood by the people, and we are certain that an intelligent public opinion demands that it should be changed. In the Government offices of this city, and indeed of the entire country, so far as the General Government is concerned the salaries of a large number of officials are ridiculously too small There are men in every one of the Departments here who, day after day, decide questions and cases involving the disbursement of hun dreds of thousands of dollars who are hardly paid sufficient to emable them to live decently. There is neither wisdom nor sconomy in it. and the sooner the representatives of the people regulate the matter on the basis of justice and common sense, the better it will be for the country .- Wash, Republican.

A San Francisco paper wistes that the great demand for money (gold) in London has caused the directors of the Hondon and Sun Francisco Barile to draw \$2,000 060 from their office in time City. The whole of this amount has been shipped during the past thirty days through the Post office. It is winted that there is a "wiendy stream of gold" flowing out of the State for New York and London."

The St. Louis Disputch, in view of the prevalence of the horse disease, foreibly urges the utilization of the dog as a metive power, and ealis attention to the fact that the deg is used as inchest-of burden in result that, by the use of ingenious | many parts of Encope . The engention is mechanism, the patient is enabled a wise one, and it would be worth while to squire also whether cam may not he mied in the same way. A team of fively tom cats, hitched to a cart, might be made to earn their living during the prevalence of unique case, and a friumphant in the epinootie, " a of a

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37 PRIDAY, NOV. 22, 1872.

A. PANCOLST KISON. Mr. Whitney's visit succeeded in kicking up a little whirl a gig of kicking up a little whirl a gig of and Chicago deserve our sympathy. admirably for a brief period, then collapsed and disappeared as suddenly as it came. The proposition all the world should pity you. made by the committee of ten. of which we made mention, yesterday. Co.; and we are therefore just where we were before Mr. Whitney honored us with a personal visit. Gonzales, and since the \$100,000 bond, we hold is about as valuable as a Confederate bond of the same knowledge the colors seen through the amount, it is safe to presume that sombre glasses he wears. This man is a droad company Mr. Whitney represents will proceed to do, or not to do just what they please. It is time our citizens ceased the boys' Phillip the II, and would have made an excellent butcher for the famous duke of Alvasecond fiddle to every railroad sharp who conditioned and notice as at all and went to work to do something for themselves. There is in this city enough eastal to build a rail. road to almost any point which will bring und tase emanameration with complished all things else requisite will follow. Let us take hold of the Fant Charter, for instance, and build with our gwn (means albarraw gange road to Indianola and having built it own it. Such a the Lindianela and International Houston half way, and build the darrow one electroned between this we publish to day w communication from Mr. Pfeuffer, Vice Presidentiff the server in his deserves attention. Some days since we published a long article upon the subject of marrow gauge railroads. The tacts and arguments therein stated seemedda spectralnsive. The subject was treated almost exhaustively, and we trust our readers took the fall to feel it. We cannot afford, as yet, to build the most costly roads with polace cars and fancy accompanions which the wealthy people of more favored sectique cut afford. (Butwo car afford to build a mail need which will trans
that our traight cherry, and give
us reasonable counters in traveling. There is a The dust of difference when my day comes between \$50; 000, and \$15,000 per mile for a rail d. ladiet uside as every prudent fifth does do the best we can with the means at command, but not attempt to build a five story house with money batels sufficient to pay for the first story. We are inclined that he wife for a stand or a shall open the force of according to the force of the f

that road that has not been made out of the people of Western Texas; and for every dollar expended be, or his company, has pocketed anreceipts to Victoria, or Quero, are sufficient to pay handsome divithe money invested. Look at the glossy check of the International † yet, like a Mexican mendicant, it makes fts round for alms every Saturday afternoon. The Columbus road, likewise, has been bank-ing upon the contents of the beggar's bag instead of its own resources, war or vitality. These little fast and loose games by railway monte-bankers have at last disgusted gun bost citizens. There will be no more voting of hundreds of thousands to companies who reswest their contracts as the high-

wayman respects the moral law. But we have our remedy. Det San Antonio and Houston go to work and build a marrow gange road between the two cities with their own means, and then these other though they always intended to do so. But no more subsidies, subscriptions, or other aid to the roads which have deserted us over and over again, and paimed of upon us sourity bonds worth less than the paper they are written upon and allowed they are written upon and allowed they are written upon allowed they are wri Plores street sear the tiret Preshingles

the two sections. They were ention of our fair land, and on its place yeurself in the position to give out ruins they have been rioting in their ill-gotten gains. The moans that went up from our cruebed land were decided by the revellers, and railroad giving you the best connection Raising. rags, poverty and the cold grave were regarded as quite good enough for Rebels. But the tables have been turned from the South to the palatial homes of the enemies of palatial homes of the enemies of our people. And we shall not be surprised if Philadelphia should next share the visitation of the avenger of wrong.—State Gazette.

Ask God to forgive you for such an uncharitable judgment. Boston

ed in a calamity ten thousand times Houston Telegraph.

We had already clipped and commented ipon, without publishing, the foregoing naligaant extract from the State Gasette. We thank the Telegraph for its brief, but

just and telling criticism. It is needless to say more, than that the outhor of the Gazette paragraph is one who is capable of burning supposititiogs witches; of hanging political antagonists; of burning at the stake men who do not so natic of the worst type. He has just enough of the so-called religious bias to

Popular Vote for President.

The following table, giving the pepular vote for the Presidency at the nine pre-

now:
1836-Van Buren
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1840-Harrison
" -Van Buren
1844 Polk
" Opposition
1848 Taylor
" - Opposition 1,515,173
1850-Pierce
" Opposition
1856-Buchanan
" Opposition
" Opposition 2,819,741
1864-Lincoln
" McCiellan 1,608,725
1868-Grant
" Seymour 2,703,600
It will be seen that four Presidents dur-

ing this period had the requisite number of Electoral College votes, but were not the choice of a majority of the people. Third party candidates held the balance of pawer. Twelve years ago the aggregate auti-Republican vote was nearly a million. in excess of the vote pelied by Mr. Lincoln. This year the Rapublican majority over both Greeley and O'Couor will be immense, but just how large we will not know for

Why Don't San Antonio Build

Have any of our citizens ever investigated the fact how little money the ewnon of the Central road had when they gammenged their enterprise?

You are called upon to give to the International, and are ready to give to the Inwould lake on your part to build a railroad from Houston to San Antonio, within 18 months, or at farthest, two years.

I am anthorized by certain citizens of Houston to say that they will put up in cash from 300 to 350,000 dellars, if Sen Antonic citizens will do the same, to build 50 miles from Houston, with a bridge across the Brazos, of the Western Narrow guage railroad, within six months, to a point on the line to San Antonio, where the road will already pay a good investment on its

How were to build the balance to San Antonio The counties along the line of the road will side a donations by County Bonds to the extent of \$5000 per mile. If the mendment to the Constitution is passed, it will be no more than just to extend to raffronds going west, the same State and other dollar. The present freight by land donations as are new received by the "Great Northern, Central and other roads in this State, who receive 16 sections of land to the mile, making a basis squal to \$5000 per mile in addition to the county

of San Antonie and Houston, ewned within the next six months fifty miles of a paying road with \$10,000 per mile in county and State aid, as stated, in prospect certain for 200 miles, (distance from Houston to San Autonie) what should hinder then to obtain the further sum of \$750,000 or one million on their Bonds, seenred by nortgage and payable in 20 years, on their irst fifty miles, with which sum to build their next fifty miles, and so on, as rapidly as it would be predent to push the same to San Antenio!

There is no railread projected to-day in this State which runs through a better settled and more productive country than the line of the Narrow Guaga. No charter more liberal in its general terms (except ing State sid) than that of the Marros Guage, is to extensions and guage, and hence ne better paying line from Houston the railroad captre of Texas, to San Ante

nic, offered than "the Nerrow Guage." The officers of the Company who have btained the franchise and have spent ome time and money to accomplish some thing, have not the means themselves to hope for speedy success, but are willing to let those take it, especially of their own citizens, who will build the road ; and Sar Antonio, together with Houston, can and should build it and own it.

Will you raise the \$350,000 each, if citisens of Houston will join you with the

the filer flere a week

THE SCOURGE - Chicago and same amount, and by securing this road toston were the hot beds of diabol- fer San Autonio, force the International am that led to the late war between and Indianola road to come to you, and soon, yea, without further aid too, than they receive from the State. Or will you place yourself in the position to give out and accomplishing for you with \$350,000 what would cost you otherwise one and a half million in your County Bonds, at the rate of \$120,000 interest per annum, to se cure to yourselves eventually, instead of by the help-yourself policy, and your own exertions, to secure speedilg, becoming a source of predit and prosperity, instead of

a heavy taxation and a drag upon your inters development as a city and country. If Spantor Spragne accepts the Presidenor of the Louisiana and Texas road, twelve menths will not elapse before that read

> GEORGE PERUFFER, V. P. W. N. G. R. W. Co.

Since Forney's visit to Texas with Ton cott, he has got to be one of the busiest mmigrant agents in the land. "Go Southyou, and buy a stock-farm along the line of Tom Scott's South Pacias read," is his advice to young men.

Outon Culture in the South.

It is not generally known that onion culture might be made ex-tremely profitable in the Southern States, but such is the fact. Every year there is a great demand for sets, both North and South, as all the early ouions must be raised from these, and sets can only be grown below the latitude of Bultimore. Above that line they mature the first year from the seed, becoming what we call late annual onions.

Orion sets are simply the first

year's onions, from the seed, which have been forced into the formation of a small bulb by the extreme heat of the climate. The onion stops growing ere it has attained lo-balf its natural size, but when replanted the next season, before the extreme heat sets in, it resumes its growth where it left off, and soon becomes a large bulb.

Attempts are often made by gardeners in the North to grow their own onion sets, with a view to save the considerable outlay necessary to purchase them, but all attempts have, so far, resulted in failure; for the onions kept on growing till they matured themselves. When means have been resorted to dwarf them, the result has been no better; dor, although the product looked like sets, it was found, on putting it out the next year, that it had finished its growth, and consequently would do nothing more.

Then as the set-growing business of this country is climatically secured to us, we ought to take advantage of it. Most of the sets now used are brought from the South ern countries of Europe. If it mill pay to import them at a heavy duty, it will certainly pay us to raise them for sale. Our sandy soils of the lower pine country are exactly suit Why Don't Sam Antonio Build its own Enteronic and Own it?

Why cam it not be Done?

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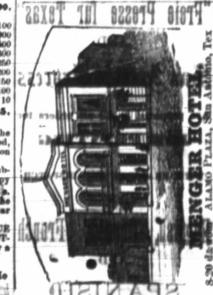
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