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## Poetry.

The Copperhead.

The hest and bitterest political poem of the day, the following, by John Hoply. It first appeared The Booyres Journaly ... ...

Of all the factions men wa'to seen,
Existing now or long since dead.
No one was at at known no metal
As he we call a Copperhood;
A whole adding Copperhood;
A growling, sinchering,
now ting, jandering.

willing, pandering, Vicous, State rights Copperhead. From him the decenties of life,
And all its confesses have find;
He lives in fratful, factions acrife,
A testy, fouchy Copperhead;
A rubol sheering Copperhead;
As unlearned, unitseed,
Off sparmed, oft whipped,
Boughfaced, cringing Copperhead.

When "Save the Union" was the cry,
And Thousands for the Union blod;
The Nation" sight be did dany
To save their—this Copperhead;
A Son of Liberty Copperhead;
A Golden Circle Copperhead;
A scheming, lying,
Servaniog, dying,
Roan, confounded Copperhead.

When Southern miscreautis designed Their helpless prisumers' blood to shed, And Libby Frison under nuised; Whit then approved? The Capperhead; The soldler shooting Corperhead; The suited hooting Corperhead;

The patriot hooting Copports
The war abusing,
Ald rufusing,
Urius excusing Copportsed.

Who scoffed at Fillow's bloody fray,
And Andersonville's mardered dead?
Who victory's hour did long data?
The traitmont, treatherona (opportual.
The cime reating Copportual;
Assassinating Copportual;
The strife exciting.
Weath inviting.
Death delighting Copposhoud.

When widows means their lonely let, And orphan children wapt their dead, Who said their just deserts they got? The filthy rebol Copperhand; The widow libeling Copperhand; The grief deriding Copperhand; The false, conspiring, Only frings. Ony aring, Booth admiring Copportions,

Nor websan's grief, our ouphan's tears, Nor even a Nation's honored dead, Arè servet from the jibes and envers, Of every lumin Copperhant, Each Church seperating Copperhead; Each rebel preaches, Coppethead; Hash Union hating, receiling, Bepudiating Copportund,

## Miscellaneous.

A WORTHY SON.

Speech of Robert M. Douglas, son of Stephen A., at Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 16.—The Young Doug-las follows in the Foot-

tion's history that a young man has had the opportunity of appearing before a popular gallering as the advocate of a truly national party a party that is governed by no sec-tional interests or partism prejudices, but whose motto is our whole country, whose

JONESBOROUGH, TENN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1868. ries of government, if the adoption of these peories begins the ruin of the land he fondly oped they would lend to greatness? Laws nunded even upon Divine inspiration would be useless if there were no country for them

What theatre is there for the display of the energies of a young and aspiring citizen just antering upon the important duties of life, in a country torn by civil strife? Well has an eminent American statesman remarked:"There is no path of ambition open to me in
a divided and distracted country."

To prove that the real lesue is peace or war, we have only to refer to Frank P. Blair's letter, written with a view to his nomination. and subsequently endorsed by the very fact of his nomination by the National Demo-

eratic Convention.

Blair, in his letter, says : "There is but one way to restore the Government and the Constitution, and that is for the President elect to declare these acts null and void, compel the army to undo its user-pations at the South, disperse the surpet-bag State governments, allow the people to reor-ganize their own governments, and elect Sen-

of course, any attempt to subvert the government of these Southern States by force would lead to war, as the Governor and all other State officers, civil and military, are sworn to obey, support and defend the Con-stitution of the State of North Carolina; and

we will defend it. . Further down, Blair says; "We must restore the Constitution before we can restore the finances, and to do this we must have a President who will execute the will of the people by trampling into dust the usurpations of Congress, known as the reconstruction acts. I wish to stand before the Convention upon this issue, but it is one which embraces everything else that is of walus in its large and comprehensive results. It is the one that includes all that is worth a contest, and without it there is nothing that

gives dignity, honor, or value to the strug On this issue he was ocminated. If any other proof were peeded to show the revolu tionary spirit of the Conservative party, it could easily be found in the violent haracques we daily hear around us, their bitter persecution of Union men, and their unrelenting hatred of the North and its loyal people.

The bitterness towards Northern men, who prove true to their principles, and who do not bow in selfish submission to the opinions of these haughty aristocrats, self-constituted judges of honor and morality, I know fro personal experience. Though descended from one of the oldest families of this State, and born and partially raised in Rockinghan county, my return nearly two years ago my native place, I was denounced as a Yankee, and generally received with all the coldness and distrust due to one of that detected race. Notwithstanding my own nativity, and the position of my mother's family, they could never forget the Pucitan birth of my father, whose native State, Vermont, wit her thirty thousand majority, so nobly lead the van; and I may add, could never forgive

cossion. I thought that common decemy at least would have prevented them from dragging from the tomb the name of a man whom they had believed to the control of the control life and after death, whose orphun childre

they had persecuted. while gazing upon that name I remembered the time when these same men declared him a traitor to every principle of bonor because he preferred his country to his party, and

I remember all these things when I am declared a degenerate son; and for every que a sentiment concerning a white man's gor-ernment, I would remind them of his dying words. When the wife bent over the scarc breathing form of the expiring statesmun, and asked bim if he had no message to send to his children, "Tell them," said he, in a voice repetered almost inaudible by the near voice rendered almost mandible by the pear approach of death, "to obey and support the Constitution and the laws of the land." This solemn injunction I intend to obey. When I see myself personally abused by the Conservative press, on account of my political sentiments, and called a traitor to the State in which I was born, I would recall to their recollection the times when I was declared and the opening about the was 1 stat. a bill me an exile from my native State, and render me a stranger to the soil that gave me birth , Fricon-currance: Though it may appear presumptages in one to young to attempt to discuss questions which task the energies of an abilities of our greatest statemen; yet, feeling in this vital struggle on which if believe the future prosperity, if not she very existence of our country, depend, it is to day your call.

This is probably the first time in any propertuals. as, however, I have industried my father's name, and his principles, it is natural that I should inherit their animosity. Nevertheless, it is stronge that these mea, his bitterest to be the instruction them in their rights and duties, and advising them as a friend, that action involves social equality, and is indisrepo

Park Bank, John Perker, (Cashier Phenix Bank, John Perker, Cashier Ph High-born Conservatives, however, can

a slave-he is respectable, and his swarthy

hand is worthy of grasping the sweetest flowers plucked by the snowy fingers of North Carolina's fairest daughters. By reference to the columns of the Stan-dard you will learn that is the town of Chapel Hill, of classic fame, the ladies, to testify their admiration for the aliquence of a col-ored Conservative orator, presented him with an elegant boquet of flowers. I have no abjection to this. The flowers were their own, and they may give them to whom they please? but I claim the right, as long as I observe the restraints of public decency, of deciding up-on the propriety or impropriety of my own conduct. The time has gone by when one man was better than another because he hap-pened to be born is independent circumstances, and beneaforth virtue and intelligence alone shall be the criteria of merit. Nothing more cleary shows the utter hopelessness of the so-called Conservative cause, and the po-litical degradation to which the party has descended, then the means employed to insure scended, then the means employed to insure success; since they are afraid to leave the result with the unbiased vote of the citizens of the State and country. Any man who, by refusing employment to all who will not swear to vote the Democratic ticket, and this induced the country of the party of the country is done openly all over the water State, attempts to starve a colored man into voting against his deliberate convictions and the best interests of his race, is less worthy of the ballot than the negro whose he influences. Consider, then, the difference between the candidates—Seymour, former Governor, at New York, and Grant, the conqueror of the rebellion. It is true that Seymour may be the more finent speaker, that is, may find more to talk about ; but when General Grant

has anything to say, he is pretty generally understood; since, for instance, as his "in. mediate and unconditional aurrender. former I know by reputation, the latter per sonally. General Grant has not the quali-ties requisite in a hero of romance; but the very fact that his mind is so equally balanced that no one trait predominates, except, per-haps, his invincible firmness and devotion to constitutional liberty, fits him to calm the domestic troubles of the country his aword has saved. But I have no fears of the result. I have too much confidence in the intelli-gence and patriotism of my fellow-citizens of North Carolina, and of the entire Union. With this implicit trust, I look forward to the eth of March next, when Grast and Colfax will take their seats, as the inauguration of a new era, when peace and plenty will smile over the cutire country, healing the breaches made by the late civil war, while the old flag will once more wave in triumph over a happy and united land,

Still Flying the Rebel Fing,

Gen. J. L. Alcorn, of Mississippi made a speech on the 19th alt, at He tena, Aric. The Shield gives a sketch of it, from which we clip the following: He asserted that there seemed to be a determination to corrupt the youth ; that the schools fostered bitterness. Speaking of him, and feeling that whatever importance any words of mine may have
in derived from the manual bear, and the affeeting from the manual feet, and the affection many still feel toward one who through in the schools; that it was boldly earried in procession at Friar's Point, in words concerning my father may not be in-appropriate. It was with feelings of sur-prise, and I must add of indignation, that I was stoned; that all these things indi-Mississippi, and that the Union flag saw his name inscribed upon one of the trans-parances borne in the late Conservative pro-not entirely given any not entirely given up. and

These things will all cease after the election of Grant. The dissatisfied and disaffected will either quit their silly demonstrations or leave the country - Press and Times.

men. Mr. George D. Prentice bad a the Editor and Wit to the present masters of the newspaper to which tation they give me from his speeches I will be gave character and circulation, the next Grand Jury as to whether give them a dozen; when the Sentinel parades and, as we learn from Western die he shall be arrested again.—Tribune. patches, he has at last been dismissed from The Louispille Journal The veteran may be broken down, and he has certainly been in the harness long enough to be worn out; but he ear-ries out of The Journal office all of the loyalty and most of the brains of the in contemplation of law a new firm,

concorn .- New York Tribune! They have a pleasant way of dealing with United States soldiers in firm. Neither is there any provision Texas. Unfortunately perhaps for in the law by which a person retiring the country, they didn't see very from business during the year for the country, they didn't see very many of them during the war; and it now seems to the Texans that the property of Robert M. and Stephen A. Douglass, alien of Robert M. and Robert M. enemies of the Confederacy; and when I am diversions with the negroes is to put becomes of the Confederacy; and ward to a be a few or and them in jail A. Freedmen's Bureau would remind them of their efforts to drive agent there, who lately undertook to protest some negroes from a mob by the aid of the soldiers under his command, has since concluded to come North. He and his soldiers were both put in jail, and they only owed their deliverance to the fact that a considerable body of cavalry, passing that way, happened to hear of their imprisonment.—New York Tribune.

The lugubrious Democracy are every where at loggerheads. ablest Democratic paper in Washing- acrostic. ton, the Evening Express, tells all those who regret that Chase, Hancook, or Johnson was not nominated, to go over to the Republicans; the World abuses Dix because he will not support Seymour; Brick Pomercy

STRANGE DISCOVERY.

Human Remains and Treasure Unearthed.

The Nashville Press and Times, of the 5th inst. says: Last Friday, as two colored men were digging a a small pond about five miles up the Cumberland, they made a most singular discovery. The trench they small copse of underwood in its way to the river, and it was while digging through the knoll, which was covered with the brushwood in question, that they came upon the remains of a left hand corner, which the gamins word much decayed, and near by the tien bears the likeness of Seymour bones of a perfect human akeleton in and has a fac simile signature of Treas bones of a perfect human akeleton in body appeared to have been doubled up and thrust into a very narrow it contains a promise to pay the bond-space, as the bones were found occa-bolders in greenbacks, including five-pying very restricted limits. The twenty bonds. It would be advisable remains were evidently those of a full-grown man of medium size, and were, perhaps, those of some soldier buried there during the war—perhaps a Confederate. The strangest part of the affair is that after excavating only a short distance further the colored men uncarthed a small tin can, something like those used for preserving fruit, in which were found two gold watches, some small silver and a dozon solid silver aponna. No name was found with the treas

are, nor, in fact, any clue which might lead to a discovery of the person or persons who deposited it there, or to whom it belonged. The watches were in a good state of preservation, though the can had rusted away from exposure to the damp soil. It bears evidence of having been buried for several years. One of the watches was wound up and ticked off as lively as though it came from the shop but yesterday. The colored men considered themselves in most excellent luck, and prolonged their searches in that locality for some time, but failed

to find anything further of value. The Lost Cause not yet Lost. Wade Hampton said at Charles-ton S. C., July 25, 1868: "I yield to none in devotion to that lost cause for which we fought. Never shall I admit that the cause itself failed, and that the principles which give is life were wrong Never, shall I brand the men who upheld it so nobly at 'rebels' or traitors." Should this dear old mother of ours call her sons to gether to defend her altars, if life and violation are left to me, none will respond more cheerfully, and promptly than myself." Wade Hampton sup-ports the Democratic nominees.

Phil. Press. Surratt-whom the Papal army was not strong enough to keep, nor Egypt dark enough to bide; whom United States Ministers hunted down and a United States war vessel brought home-finds himself safer in Washing a traiter to every principle of bonor because he preferred his country to his party, and bitterly denounced him for his efforts to rally the people of the West for the defence of the Neither fact sufficiently recommends which he plotted the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, and the authorities have decided to await the action of

The Commissioner of Interna Revenue has decided that "every change in a firm where by the former liable to new special tax for the unexpired portion of the year, for which the same has been paid by the original from business during the year for which he has paid the tax, can trans

sin, Mrs. Anna Wallace was killed, a few days ago, by a boy only fifteen years of age, for the sake getting found the day after, horribly mangled by hogs. The boy was arrested and placed in jail. On Saturday he was taken out by a mob and hung and the saturday he was taken out by a mob and hung and the saturday he was taken out by a mob and hung and the saturday he was taken out by a mob and hung and the saturday he was taken out by a mob and hung and the saturday he was taken out by a mob and hung and the saturday he was taken out by a mob and hung and the saturday he was taken out by a mob and hung and the saturday he was taken out by a mob and hung and the saturday he was taken out by a mob and hung and the saturday he was taken out by a mob and hung and the saturday he was taken out by a mob and hung and the saturday he was taken out by a mob and hung and the saturday he was addressing an out-door meetgreat excitement, every indignity being beaped upon his body.

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Peterson's Counterfeit Detector, says The whole United States has been Cumberland, they made a most sin-gular discovery. The trench they were excavating passed through a United States legal tender our dotter nots. Seymour's likeness is in the left upper corner lastead of Chase's. We give the following description: wooden box, which was, bowever, dollar greenback contains, this imita a good state of preservation. The urer Spinner in its usual place at the body appeared to have been doubled bottom, right-hand side. On the back for every one to be careful in taking one-dollar greenbacks. This is noth-ing more than a wood-ont, judges can soon tell it from the fine engraving of United States notes.

Time Does it.

Time has a wonderful power in taking the concert out of persons.— When a young min first smerges from the school and enters upon the career of life it is painfully amoning to witness his self sufficiency—he would have all the world to understand that he has "learned out" -- that he is mas-ter of all knowledge and our unravel all mysteries. But us he grows older he grows wiser, he temps that he known a great deal less than be supreaches to three-woore years, he is pro-pared to adopt as his own the senti-ment of John Wesley. "When I was young I was sure of everything; in a few years, having been mistaken a thousand times, I was not balf as sure of most things, as I was before. At present I am hardly sure of anything but what God has revealed to man.

The bones of an animal, supp ed to be a mestoden, were four while excavating near Daniel Canada. The teeth are very large one of them weighing five pounds.

The ribs are six fest long the hip bone is 35 inches round; the tank is 11 inches in diameter and 14 feet long the joints of the back-bone are 23 inches round.

A correspondent at Jonesboro Ind. writes that the State in good for 10,000 Republican majority in October, allowing all that the Democrats claim for Ku-Kulx Importation.
The Hop. Daniel Pratt spoke at
Jonesbore on the 22d sit.

General Dix has been true to his motto: "Shoot the first man on the spot who would had down the American flag." And in selecting Saymour as the standard-bearer of the new rebellion, he has certainly brought down his many 334 ROH MAR

McClellan will not take the stump for Seymour and Blair, He has not had time to prepare for the campaign, by collecting spades, picks and entrenching tools.—Fress and Times.

Hamilton C. Jones, anthor of the best humorous piece in the entire range of American literature, Mousin Bally Dillard," died at Rowan, N. C. rocently, at the good old age of seventy-one, di

The Washington correspondent of Louisville Journal telegraphs that Senators Powell and Fewler will leave Washington for Tennessee the last of this week, a adv score to you 23- It is reported that the late Queen Isabella, of Spain, has recent-

country, and may possibly take re-Daniel Suter is under one thousand dollars bond, in Philadelphia, for call

placed in jail. On Saturday he was aken out by a mob and hung, amid preat excitement, every indignity being heaped upon his body.

The Among the banners carried at found wanting—Press and Times.

Gon. Premont is about to sater actively into the canyass for Grant and Colfax. He is booked for a couple of speeches in Indiana.

North Carolina is alive with Repol lican enthusiasm, and there is no doubt that it will cast its electoral vote for Grant and Collan.

Three colored mon have been regularly admitted to practice law in

Democrate of wheeling, W. Va., on

65 Gold closed yesterday in New York at 1801.

25-The Union Pacifo Railroad was I finished on Friday to Green River,