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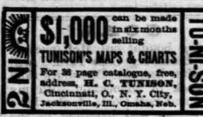
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prospect before the Democratic party, with its large majority in the House of Representatives at the next session, is not a particularly brilliant one. he responsibilities which fall upon the party—which, in teed, have a ready islien upon it—are not such as a ready islien upon it—are not such as a the permission of a State to exercise to the permission of the permission of a State to exercise to the permission of the permiss a ready is allen upon it—are not such as it is prepared to meet. Certain y it cannot be sail to have met them in the measure that they were developed during the past session with either courage, sagacity. Or consistency. The two que tions as to which the party was called upon to take a definite position, from which its policy could be judged, we either corror of the tariff. It was desail to not take a definite position, and the party of Calhoun and the part of Jefferson Dais, and that party and that political faith receive no encouragement from the recent decisions of the S pre elections as to these questions which, more

the recent decisions of the S pre e Court that a dishonest State may take than anything else, have the Democratis their surprising and unexpected victory in the electrons of last fall. Yet on neither of these have the Democratis shown themselves capable or desirous of satistying the demands of public opinion. On the contrary, the only serio is opposit on to the law for the reform of the civil serioe which has just been hassed, or to the rinciple on which that law is based, came from the remocratis. It is true that there were many crats. It is true that there were many

The Democratic Majority.

On the tariff the action of the Demo-In neither branch of Congress did the Democrats have any concerted policy, and they were quite unable, even when opposing Republican propositions, to bring forward any practicable substitute, or even to indicate any intell gible principle on which a substitute could be framed. They had leaders, and in the House especially these leaders were men of force and conviction and character, but there was no leadership, because there was no disciplined or regsonably harmon ous following. The fact that the Speakership of the next House was at sake ought to have induced the Demo ratis to airange themselves in some elective manner, but it split them up, demoralized and paralyzed them. A party which goes to pieces the miment it is required to choose a leader, is in a bad way. It approaches the moment of action unprepared to act. Already the S eakership of the North, and in the South he received 58 to Greeley's 66. No solid

prepared to act. Already the S eaker-ship is the sub ect of bitter contention, and each a tion is denouncing the oth-er much more heartily than it is oppos-ing the o mon enemy. On the morrow of adjournment the voice of Mr. great political power of which they Abram S. Hewirt is raised to warn his should be the center. The disastro s party that it will be roised if it does precisely what there is every reason to to work endeavoring to vindicate the rex ect that it will do It is the voice action by showing the depravity of the

permetatic part, will lessen with the passage of time. They will rather in crease. Pecisions much more important than those presented at the late session of Congress will be constantly pressing upon them, and there is no indicate at the late session of Congress will be constantly pressing upon them, and there is no indicate at the late of a to that they can be met with any greater degree of resolution. The work of the next session of Congress so are as concerns the Democrats, will be to make a positive record on which to go be ore the people in the great at onal election of next year. From what material will they make to be indicated the people in the great at onal election of next year. From what material will they turn their efforts? It is impossible to say. The Republicans are concerned the epublication of the Democraty was accompanied by a series of indication of the Democraty was accompanied by a series of indication of the Democraty was accompanied by a series of indication of the Democraty was accompanied by a series of indication of the Democraty was accompanied by a series of indication of the Democraty was accompanied by a series of indication of the Democraty was accompanied by a series of Indication of the Democraty was accompanied by a series of indication of the Democraty was accompanied by a series of Indication of the Democraty was accompanied by a series of Indication of the Democraty was accompanied by a series of Indication of the Democraty was accompanied by a series of Indication of the Democraty was accompanied by a series of Indication of the Democraty was accompanied by a series of Indication of the Democraty was accompanied by a series of Indication of the Democraty was accompanied by a series of Indication of the Indication of the Democraty was accompanied by a series of Indication of the Indication of Indication of Indication of Indication of Indication of Indi terially the re o m pr nciple in the public service. On the contrary, they are much more likely to violate that principle in the treatment of the offices let to the redisposal. They could not if they wished take up the tariff again and make a more thorough revision a the direction of reform, for they are not sufficiently united with reference to it. They might bring about considerable reductions in expend tures, but they are not likely to do so. They are much more I kely to push internal "improvements" to an extravagant extent.

South united the North divided, and the 65 Electoral votes of New York, New "crsey, Connectic it and Indiana came within a single one-of rending the policieal work of the preceding the policieal work of the preceding the first time in twenty years. South Cartina and Joulsiana were made e sy captures for the Bou bons through agencies which can not now be profitably discussed.

The year 1884 is on its way. We have passed the half-way house be-

ments' to an extravagant extent. Yet a purely nega ive opposition and persistency in barren criticism will avail them very little. And if, as is probable, judging by the past, the energies of the more conservative and enlightened interesting to see how this will be sup-ported by the party which finds itself in partial possession of the Nat.onal-Government.—N. Y. Times.

The Late Decisions of the Supreme Court.

No inconsiderable amount of cack ing tates upreme Court in the Louis ana several thousands of Repu I cans. some of whom were doubt ul of the first experiment while others were unable to mere still the claims of the individuals, and they could not reach ind rectly what the were prohibited from directly. We are not awa e that the n ted States supreme Court has ever palpably viocated the provisions of the Constitution nor are we aware that the Republic n party in any of its re resentative departments, has ever asserted or maintained the doctrine that the States had no "rights." The epublican party has been as zealous as an other party to maintain the clear Constitutional rights of the State at the same time maintaining that the sovereignty of the rederal Government was supreme in its sphere, and that "tate sovereignty—not State rights could not be set up against Fe 'era sovere gatty to the destruction of the latter. The

Gonstitutional rights of Massachusetts and of Chio are as dear to them as the Coustitutional rights of Louisiana and South Carolina, and the rights of both will be sacredly maintained by the Republican party. Fut this does not mean that State acceptance in any suppression of the country of is, and that party and that political faith receive no encouragement from the recent decisions of the S pre e Court that a dishonest State may take

that law is based, came from the 1 emo-crats. It is true that there were many Democratic votes for the bill, an I that several Democratic Senators made ex-cellent arguments in its avor, but it is also true that Brown and Voorhees while Lincoln received every Northern also true that Brown and Voorhees while Lincoln received every Northern were he leaders of the opposition and hat the vu gar and greedy tone of their utterances found an echo in the Demoouthern States gave but 72 of their 120 Electoral votes to Breckenridge, the Secession candida'e the other 48 going for the Union candidates—39 to Bell On the tariff the action of the Democrats has been halting and divided.
Mr. Beck stood almost alone in the Senate for the principle of a revenue tariff,
and the efforts of Messrs. Carlisle, Morrison an I Tucker, in the House, were
feebly supported from their own side.
In neither branch of Congress did the
lamografs have any concepted policy.

re eived 58 to Greeley's 66. No solid

South then.

Personal politics in 1872 led some eminent and ambitious Republican politicisms to attempt the formation of a of Cassandra, despised and ridicu ed by those in whose cars it is ringing; but the rojan pro betess was right, after all, and those who snee ed at her predict ons were crushed under their realization.

There is no room for the conclusion that the difficutes which beset the Democratic party will lessen with the and permitted was one of the chef articles of laith of the new faction thus assage of time. They will rather in ticles of laith of the new faction thus

bly discussed.

The year 1884 is on its way. We have passed the half-way house between it and the last Pre-idential strug-

le. We shall in less than a year see the Netional Convention called for the purpose of nomina ing candidates. Al-ready we ha e seen the great contend-ing forces maneuvering for position. leaders of the party are exhausted in preventing their followers from committing some extraord nary folly, the large some extraord nary folly. great body of independent citizens will is no longer solid. The close vote of be one or critical scrutiny not unmixed with suspicion, and it will be extremely Republican gains in Maryland give large d West Virginia last fall and the splendid Republican gains in Maryland give large ground for hope that those States will in 1884 break away from the enemy. The rotten counting ma hine y in Baltimore has been broken up by Damocrats who refused longer to be a party to its crimes, and if need be the friends of an honest ballot in that State may be jound adjing together to prevent its rejunctation of the second part has een three whinned, and the is heard from e nocratic newspapers part has een thrice whipped, and the ship of a masked renegade, whose felcases to the e ec that the State could lowship it distained to acknowle ge not be sued b the citi ens of another and dared not deny. The F ectoral not be sued by the citiens of another state, the claim being that it is a wonderful vind cation of the doctrine of State rights by a court every member of which was appointed by a Republican resident. What in the world there is to be sur rised about in this matter we can not see. The Eleventh mendment to the Constitution expressly procides against such suits, and in the ecase the only question involved was whether the transfer oclaims by citizens to the States of New Yors, and New Hampshire gave those States the New Hamp here gase those States the will in 881 c mona d the votes of right to s e Louis ana. The Court held several thousands of Repu leans, some that the transfer did not avoid the on- of whom were doubt ul of the first ex-

about noon nost of the people escaping into the fort; and then, before anybody could get away to give us warning at Miller's, they had come unawares upon our place.
"Most of our people were captured; a "Most of our people were captured; a few men who were moving grass in the meadows, and some who were at home in their cabins, tied into the woods and escaped. All the weeding company were taken the bride and groom, Mrs. Hanna and her daughters, John Brownlee and all his amily but one little child, which was re-cued by a young man and hid in a rye-field, in all, forty-fi e souls. Most of them were released and came home within a couple of year, among them they young married.

What Ailed Him.

Little Tommy had just got through having a oint discussion with his father in which the former rather got the worst of it. He retired to the end of the gallery, buried his face in his hands, and seemed oblivous to his surroundings.

"Tommy, come in to your supper."

No answer. year, among them the young married couple: but some were tomabawked on the march. Brownlee was one of these. I e had been a leader against the ind ans in several e ped tons, and some of the red men recognized him and re-

Ohl they were happy, carcless, golden days, When, unrestrained, I sported glad and When every moment, with its boyish plays, Had joy for me.

Each token of the ever-welcome spring Was treasured then, as of a wealth untold; Each silvery bir i-song would to fancy bring A gem of gold. The summer days brought only glad content.
A bright succession of unweared hours—An endless holiday, rich-freighted, spent.
Among the flowers.

To me, a child. Stern, icy winter could not check the stream Of childhood's softly-rippling tide of glee; sweet home delights bring back a happ

Each season of the year was then replete
With pleasan pastimes, all alike enjoyed;
Each boyish day-dream then was peaceful
sweet And unalloyed.

A mother's watchful care protected me; Her loving kindness strewed my path with

To her of gratitude I owe a debt
That all my lat r life has not erased
That years have not essisterated yet,
Nor time effaced. May she in brighter spheres be ever blesse And her 'remembered with a filial love; And may her spir t find eternal rest In Heaven above!

But they are gone. They vanished from my sight Like glistening dew-drops in the sunlight And memory lingers in the distant light
Of ch-ldhood days.

George V. Butterfield, in Boston Transcript.

"I was born in my father's little log cabin just a fortnight a ter it was bult, the titteenth of April, 1781, and my cradle was a roll of bark with two

present village of reenburg.

"Those were years of war all over America, but the rontiers had the hardest of it, for Br t sh agen s kept the Indians stirred up and supplied them with guns and ammunition, but the colonies had all the tighting they could do along the seaboard, and so had no help to supply to the borders. Countless mur.

1.8, when I was baby just runn ng alone nicety. There had been many settlers arther into the wilderness than Miller's Station and Hanna's Town, but gra-ually they had been driven back till ur places were the last on the borders.

beautiful Scotch girl, for her praises were in everybody's mouth, and as I first recall her, though thirty years old, she was a lovely woman. And ames Ludlap was worthy of her, few men I ever saw equaling him in looks and bearing. It seems that love, I ke wild bearing. It seems that love, I ke wild violets, blossoms in the woods as well as in the fields; and perhaps it is sweeter there is the in the towns where it makes so much gaudier appearance, like over-cultivated pansies. At any rate, James and Mary courted, lov d. married and lived a great many years or wedded love, all in the borders.

"They were general favorites in our little settlement and hen it was whispered about that their wedding day was set.

about that their wedding day was set, Mr. Miller went to James and i vited sion and a k in a houseful. James assented, and when the day came, July 12, it was a goodly company that gathered to see the lovers united. Numbers came from Hanna's Town. chief among them being Mrs. Hanna herself and her two beautiful daughters, the aristocracy of Westmoreland. "In old times the wedding day was the bride's day, and the next was the groom's, and was called the 'infair,

than the marriage itself. So you see my story happened not at a wedding, really, but at the infair.

"Everything went merry enough until the middle of the afternoon. There had been dancing, and playing, and great glee after dinner, when suddenly, like a clap of thunder out of a clear sky, a terrible war-whoop burst on their ears, and a host of painted savages rushed into the mansion. It seems they had attacked Hanna's Town

and this was a more festive occasion

n.embered with anger his bravery. On the retreat Brownlee was loaded by them like a pack horse with a great burden of things they had stolen in our cabins; and he had taken in addition his cabins; and he had taken in addition his younge t child, about my age, and so was walking beside his wife. At one spot he stooped slightly to arrange his load, when an Indian sunk a tomahawk in his brain. As he fell to the ground the same dripping blade cle't open the skull of the yellow-tressed litte child. And as my mother (your great-grand-mother), al o in the line of captives, screamed at w tnessing such a butchery, the monster who did it turned and hewed her down. Mrs. Brownlee saw the bloody deed and the death-th-oes of her husband and babe in slent horror, and from that moment was never sane and from that moment was never sane again. She dritted along with the rest of the captives, especially cared for by Mrs. Hanna, at length reached Canada, and by British officers who pit ed her condition was sent back to Westmore-

land: a dozen years later she was yet silent, with hands always clasped and eyes fired on the ground.

"But my own share in that fearful years in which he is allowed a choice of event remains to be told.

"My mother was at the mansion, and, as I said before, was taken prisoner and slain. My father had also been there most of the afternoon, but as my grand-mother remained in our cabin in charge o me, a baby, he had stepped home for a few minutes to look a ter our welfare. It was at this moment that the war-

a few minutes to look a terour welfare. It was at this moment that the warwhoop sounded and the attack began. A glance told my father that nothing he
could do would avail to save my mother
or rescue any but grandmother and me.
if even this could be done. But as our
cabin was at the farther side of the
hamlet, at the very foot of George's
Hill, he decided to try and escape into
the thick woods a little distance up the
slope. Catching me in his arms and
taking his mother by the hand he hurried us toward the forest. Hardly had
we started when the roving eyes of sev-LOCHREY'S DAUGHTER.

A bevy of girls, grand-daughters of the aged lady of the mansion were assembled for their usual summer visit at the old Beatty homestead. Acting out child nature everywher, they beset Grandmother Beatty one evening for a story, and when she assented, and gave them the r choice among several incidents of her early days, they naturally preferred the following, as it relates to a wedding and a baby; to su jects of particular interest to girls of their age—twelve to sixteen.

She always began this oft-told tale in the same words of half apology:

"I heard it so many times when I was a child, and have told it so often since I became old, that it does seem as if I remember it though that can not a vision of my scalp of glossy ringlets."

Hed us toward the forest. Hardly had we started when the roving eyes of several savages spied us and pursuit was instantly made. Grandmother was old and teeble, and the fright and haste almost overcame her so that she could hardly walk. My father, see ng th s and noting how fast the Indians were gaining on us, balanced in his mind which to give up and which to try and save, his mother or he schild. And this question was settled when he reached the edge of the woods; for at that point he dropped me upon the ground, and, devot ng all he strength to his mother, escaped the savages and rea hed George's Farm, a new mansion were as instantly made. Grandmother was old and teeble, and the fright and haste almost overcame her so that she could hardly walk. My father, see ng the same not have gaining on us, balanced in his mind which to give up and which to try and save, his mother or he schild. And this question was settled when he reached the edge of the woods; for at that point he dropped me upon the ground, and, devot ng all he strength to his mother, escaped the savages and rea hed George's Farm, a new mansion were gaining on us, balanced in his mind which to give up and which to try and save, his mother or he schild. And this question was settled when he eached the e we started when the roving eyes of sev-

since I became old, that it does seem as if I remember it though that can not be, for I was only fifteen months old when it happened. But it is just as true, girls, as if I could recollect it myself, for I heard my father and grand-mother and others tell it over and over ever so many times. And so you will forgive me if I tell it ust as though I remember all about it, for in deed I can not tell it in any other way.

"I was born in my father's little not only bereft of its people but burned to the earth. Warily crawling down the hill he came first to the smoldering remains or the Couria cabin, next were oeive, on an average \$282 per annum, besides a house and fuel.—Chicago westmorel nd County, Penn, at a and next to this stood our own. But, in Westmorel nd County, Penn, at a pla e called his ler's Station, two miles as he approached, what was his amazement to discern, instead of a bed of were destroyed by the Indians and never rebuilt they were not far from the present village of creenburg.

share to the borders. Countless murders of women and children were committed by the savages, and hosts of people carried into captivity. Those were awful times on the frontiers.

"Well, the incident you have asked me to tell occurred on the 13th of July, 188, when I was a baby instrument. the awful d saster, his wile and babe would have been peace ully sleeping. Putting out his hands with almost a wail for his lost ones, what was his astonishment to feel a human form on the cot With a shudder of mystery, hope and fear, he elt along—it was a li ing form, for it moved—it was a child's form—and litting it to his breast his heart. for it moved—it was a child's form—and litting it to his breast, his heart told him it was I. his baby girl, alive. And as he clasped me in his arms, the vents of the past six hours seemed like a horr d nightmare. But too sadly did he learn the reality of things before another day passed. Knowing the craftiness of the indians, he dared not Among the settlers thus returning were two Stotch families who stopped and built cabins near ours, the Courlas and Dunlaps. Others also settled down at Miller's until, with the great double mansion of Mr. Miller, the unchouse of ohn Brownlee, and several smaller ones, we had quite a village.

"Mary Courla must have been a beautiful Scotch girl, for her praises

woods and waite for morning.

"How such a mere infant as I escaped and found my way back to the cabin was never known.
"As the dawn came, my father peered into the valley for signs of friend or foe, but none appeared: the little set-tlement was a deserted ruin.

"At broad daylight we crept from our hid ng-place and caut ously wandered among the rema ns of the houses. At one point we found where the savages had taken their departure, an from some maccountable nellipstion." from some unaccountable inclination my father followed the trail. It led partly in the dre tion of Hanna's Town, along a stream called the crab-tree Hard y a mile had we gone when we came upon the gory forms of Mr. Brownlee and the child: and a few feet Brownlee and the child: and a few feet farther, among the wild crab trees, lay a sight more awful at ll: my own mother, dead and cold, lay stretched on the bloody ground. With uncontrollable sadness my rather put me down from his arms, when instant! I ran to the lifeless form and began calling in a baby's way, 'ammy! amm! But never again wo ld the dear mother and wife answer to the voice of love.

rife answer to the voice of love. "This was the sorrow of Jerem'ah Lochrey, and this was his motive through many years when h s name and deeds were such a power along the frontier and such a terror to the savages. You have often heard, g ris, that your great-grandfather was a great ind an lighter, but he was led to such a life by his sorrow; not because he de-lighted in bloodshed, but he saw through h s. grief how he might save others from the cruelties of the red men.

"As I grew to womanhood my father's fame gave me mportance, and I was known ar and wile as 'Lochre's daughter,' a title which has always clung to me, and of which I coniess I was never ashamed. '—Irving L. Bewer as never ashamed. '—Irving L. Bewer ashamed. man, in Christian Union.

No answer.
"Tommy, supper is ready. Come on, now, qui k."
Still no response.
"What's the matter, Tommy, are.

you s ck?

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-Dr. Meredith has a Bible class to Tremont Temple, Boston, which had more than 2,000 members a few days

-The New York Tribune has a rattling article against the vicious system of cramming large masses of undigested tacts into the heads of our public school children. Ignorance is preferable to the

evils of such a system.

—It does not follow that a girl has entirely finished her education because she has, as one said lately, been through the "nominal" school "and ciphered clear through from simple ambition chemical fractures."—N. Y. Herald.

—Yung Wing, the new Chief Magistrate of the city of Shanghai, is a Christian and has an American wife. He is a graduate of Yale College, and the original promoter of the scheme of educating Chinese boys in the United States. -Political economy is said to be the one subject in which no Harvard student fails to elect a course during the three

studies. Ten years ago there were seventy-one students of political economy, while this year there are 210. —The fire drill is being practiced in several of the public schools in Toronto, Canada, it is said, with excellent effect. The children are required, on the alarm being given, to leave their seats in order, divide into two lines, one at each side of the room, and at the exit meet and

march out two abreast. march out two abreast.

—Missouri has next to Indiana, the largest amount of permanent funds devoted to school purposes in the Union. They aggregate \$9,471,696, not including the annual apportionment of State revenue. The State has a school population of 741,632, and of this number lation of 741,632, and of this number 488,000 are enrolled in the public schools. There are 8,822 schools in operation, conducted by 10,607 teachers, and last year \$3,568,438 were expended upon these schools.—Detroit Post.

—It is not often that a country church has more than ordinary luck with the contribution basket. Once in a while, however, the church gets even with the penurious hearer. In Huntingdon last Sunday a man accidentally dropped the contents of his purse on the church floor just as the contribution box was passing him, and the liberal-hearted man who sat in the next pew gathered up s handful of silver and filled the basket. A cheerful giver is a joy-to the country church.—Philadelphia Times.

-Notwithstanding all that has been said about the dignity of the common school teachers, their pay remains, on an average, below that of ordinary mechanics. The average monthly salary is \$67.54 for men and \$30.59 for women, in Massachusetts, against \$32.36 for men and \$28.42 for women, in Pennsylvania. In Alabama the monthly pay of white teachers is \$20.96; Kentucky and North Carolina, \$91.25. But in Nevada it is \$101.40 for men and \$77 for women; in California, \$80.26 for men

## Journal.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS. —Speaking of a doubtful man in society, the New York Commercial Advertiser says so long as he has got ingots it makes no difference how he got in.

never did run smooth, wouldn't it be a pious idea for Congress to make an appropriation for the stream of love?—

Grip. -A man, lately married, was asked at the club about his bride. "Is she

pretty?" "No," replied he—"she is not, but she will be when her father remedy for everything. The other day we remarked to one of these animated

apothecary shops: "An idea struck us yesterday"—and before we could finish he advised us: "Rub the affected parts with arnica .- Hartwell (Ga.) Sun. -The average age of different men is put down thus: Merchants, fifty-five physicians and lawyers, fifty-eight; farmers, sixty-one; clergymen, sixty-four, and great geniuses, seventy-five. It will be observed from the above that the journalistic profession tends to longevity.

—Rochester Post-Express.

-Poem on Bells-The cry is heard on every hand To stop the church bells ringing;
But it would be quite as unwise
As if they'd stop the singing.
Say what you want about the noise
This fact is worth repeating:
It is the belles, and nothing less,
That call young men to meeting.

-A company of gentlemen. dining at an inn, inquired if the turkey that was served to them was fresh. "Fresh is it!" said the Irish waiter, jsuntily. "Faith, it's not six hours since that turkey was walking around on his own rale estate, with his hands in his pockets, never draming what an urgent invitation he'd have to jine you

urgent invitation he'd have to jine you gentlemen at dinner."

—Extract from a modern novel: "She had thrown her heart at his feet, only to be rejected. What greater punishment can any woman have to hear?" Well, he might have picked up her heart, carried it home and given it to his dog. Or he might have put his foot upon it and gr-r-round it into the dust. Or, worse still, he might have lifted it up tenderly, placed it in his coat-tail pocket, married her the next day and made her work in a shirt factory while he fooled away his time and money in a pool room. That would have been somepool room. That would have been some-thing like punishment.—The Judge.

—He was a depositor in a Rochester savings bank. He entered the institution the other morning and timidly in-quired "Is the Cashier in the city?" "O, quired "Is the Cashier in the city?" "O, yes, he's at his window," "And is the Treasurer around?" "He is." "And the President?" "The President is in his office." "Has the bank been speculating in oil, wheat, cotton or mines?" "No, sir." "And is the bank been speculating in oil, wheat, cotton or mines?" "No, sir." "And

#### Experienced Matrimonialists. The ancient church of Birdbrook, En-

gland, which has just been reopened giand, which has just been reopened after important restorations, contains a monumental slab bearing this extraordinary record: "Martha Blewitt, of Swan Inn, at Baythorne-end, in this carish, buried May 7, 1681. She was he wife of nine husbands consecutively, but the ninth outlived her." The entry in the minth outlived her." in the register is quaint: "Mary Blewitt, ye wife of nine husbands successively. ouried eight of ym, but last of all ye woman dy'd allsoe, and was buried May 7, 1681." In the margin is written: "This was her funerale sermon text."
The same tablet records that Robert
dogan was the husband of seven wives
mocessively."