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The tollsome march is ended, The tonsome marcu is ender The tired feet are at rest. The wesry hands are folded Upon the tranquil breast. The son, so long o'erclouded, Sinks brightly in the west.

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And we who loved her truly, Can find no cause to weep,
That after all life's trials
So calmly she should sleep—
As if around her pillow
The angels guard did keep.

No weary, hopeless waiting, Nor watching all in vain; But heaven's endless glory— A saint's immortal gain.

Rome, Nov. 1st., 1876. THE UNION HOTEL. He called for night's lodging at the Union He was tired, and of rest much was need

led till morn 'neath a strange roo to dwell,
And retired, after copious feeding.
He unrobed, and the pillows adjusted with
care,
Ensconced himself snug 'neath the bed-Ensconced himself snug 'neath the bed-clothes, And induiged in sweet slumber, after a short prayer, That nothing happen to mar his repose.

What sound breaks his slumbers! what forms What sound breaks his slumbers; what forms meets his view!

As thus blankly he gages around him, He sees the good inndlord, and gentlemen Who with martial bearing surround him; "iood sir," spoke the foreman, "You'r a stranger, some how, And the likes o' such never here venter, For though public our house, we serer allow But the good and the worthy to enter.

We know not your calling, perhaps not you We know not your calling, perhaps not your right name.

Henceforth for your supper and lodging We'll confiscate your clothes, that you play us no game.

Or the morrow's payment be dodging."

The stranger assented, with dublous smile; No further they carried their probing. So he watched them depart, with keen anguish the while.

That so perfect had been his unrobing.

And again courted slumber to banish his But in vain, though dreams sought his pillow, They were not refreshing, and brought no repose-Thus he lay like a wind shaken willow; Now lost for a moment, then widely awake.

As his dreams brought him rest, or faise warning,
Oh, gladly he hailed the soft, graylsh streak
Of light, that announced the morning.

And lightly he sprang from his couch of the rest,
The visions of night still around him,
He looked first east and then looked west,
To fathom the gloon that had bound him;
And then he bethought of a morning stroll,
That his senses no further should scatter,
When a friendly glass on the opposite wall
Suggested what was the matter.

Ere the good landlord thought to be stir-While his worthy guest learned the lesson profound, That at fate there is no use demurring; How he managed the tedious hours to be guile,
Let only the walls give answer,
But imagine yourself in his place the while,
And keep back the oaths, if you can sir.

The four blank walls, could they speak, I wot.

If They would tell the tale o'er and o'er, sirs,
That the over-sound rating the landlord got,
Was rehearsed to them before, sirs,
My patient friends, should it serve you well,

say, Would you keep aloof from all danger, Should you chance to dwell in the Union Ho

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

The Election-Wednesday Night Still

Nothing is talked of or heard of in the city, but the election. It passed off here very quietly, there being but few fights, and no rioting whatever. The night before killed and two or three wounded. A colored club from Jersey City had participated in a Republican parade, and were on their way home. Now, it has been the rule in this city, that an Irishman had a perfect right to beat and maltreat a negro, whenwould resist. Consequently a party of Irish Democrats assaulted these negroes with a shower of brickbats and stones, and made the many with a stride the chair and apple parer, forking in the fruit, which he turned swiftly around with his right hand, while holding the twife on his left. The scalped and denudconished. The negroes-most of them had served in the army—drew up in order, and poured a volley into their ranks from reknives. This was so complete a reversal of all rule and precedent, that the Irishmen did not understand it. To kill a "nagur." kill them was not so amusing. Such of them as were able fled ingloriously, and the negroes proceeded very quietly on their way. The "nigger" is getting to have rights which red-nosed men are bound to respect. They were at the polls all day Tuesday and voted the same as other people, much to the disgust of the thousands of naturalized Irish who hold this city in

Tuesday night was an eventful night in this city. A drenching rain that had been falling all day continued all the night. But it had no effect upon the eager and excited populace. The headquarters of the National Republican Committee were at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and as early as en sweet, came from the barsh and acrid seven o'clock the streets in the vicinity crab, and are largely the result of patient were crowded with an excited mass of people, awaiting news of the result. Twentyple, awaiting news of the result. Twenty-third street, Fifth avenue, and the streets of fate. In England, where they have and without umbrellas, all eager to hear the returns, and know who was to be the upon the result.

At eight o'clock the news commenced coming in. It was all one way. New York city has gone Democratic by majorities licans looked blue, and many of them went home feeling that chaos had come again, and that there was no hope for anything in this world. Following this came the reand overwhelming Democratic victory in

Then I left the Pifth Avenue Hotel and went down to Tammany Hall and Irving Hall, the headquarters of the Democracy. The scene was quite different. All was jubilation and joy. There was more drunk-Castings of Every Description

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Interesting Jubilation than I ever saw before or ever want to see again. Men who expect places under the foat and streak it, but dreckly lamtics, in others ferms. In a cut for a railway in Lancashire, England, in the distorard whar I wur cached, like a cupple of tance of 100 feet, ix fossil trees were discovered, standing in vertical position to of em said. aness, more unreasoning, unmeaning jubireeling drunk in the hope of the victory covered, standing in vertical position to the dip of the strata, which was fifteen dewhich they believed they had achieved, grees south; the roots were imbedded in and they did not conceal their exultation, an argillaceous shale underlying a seam The run-mills in the vicinity were packed coal about eight inches thick. Beneath the coal seam and around the base of the with them, and the entire territory was trees more than a bushel of fossil cones, Office and works corner Nathan and Camp sts.,
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Wednesday morning a change came over the spirit of their dreams. New York had gone Democratic, so had Indiana, but they woke up to the realization of the fact that to elect Tilden the Southern States were secessary, and there were grave doubts as to whether he had got them all. Florida looked badly for them-South Carolina was looked badly for them—South Carolina was lofty cliffs known at South Joggins, on the in doubt, North Carolina was ditto, and sea-coast of Nova Scotia, afford admirable Louisians looked certain for Haves. The Democracy suddenly got sober and began to behave itself. The exultation of the drunken night before settled down into the sobriety of a doubt. It was not impossible that Hayes was elected after all, and possibiy they had been counting chickens before they were hatched.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT STILL UNCERTAIN. Ten thousand men who had been pro nised positions under Tilden began to look blue. The news came that Florida had gone for Hayes, and that Louisiana and South Carolina had gone likewise. Evidently they had rejoiced before their time. Thursday morning, Florida, South Carolina, Louisiana-Hayes! Hayes, 185 votes

just enough to elect. Democracy blue, and a little animation observable among republicans. But the bets! Immediately the Democratic papers commenced 'ssuing false

election, they intend to claim that it was Herald this morning gave the keynote of their purpose in prognosticating a civil war if the election shall be decided by a single wote. The Democracy of New York, backed up by the solid South, intend, if the election is decided for Hayes by a majority of one or two States, to put in a claim of fraud and dispute it. That this is their support of the trail till late in the afternoon, and I lost it in the shingle. Thur gitting late, and I concluded to go back to camp. As near as I could judge I wur about eight miles from camp, but not more'n a mile from the river, for the trail hed run kinder parallel to it, ye see. Thur wur a spring clost by where I left the trail, and I stopped to get a drink before starting. I wur jest rising up from the water, when I heard at wig stap, and looking up I see five durp. effected by fraud, and to dispute it. The and dispute it. That this is their purpose is evident from the expressions that have been made on the streets and in their newspapers, whenever the returns indicated the success of the Republican ticket. Desperate men can make trouble, but it is difficult to see what they can do when the Government happens to be in the hands of the ment happens to be in the people, whose only conservative class of the people, whose only in the made on the streets and in their news and of that mighty suddint, you can bet, and of course the minit they seen they wur diskivered they give a yell, and come tearing after me. My jints were a blamed sight more supple them days than they be now, and the way I legged it wasn't slow, I recknow. I made fur the river, thinking meb be anyway. An idea kim into my noddle that mayhap I mought fool em again, so I interest is in favor of law and order and opposed to the Mexicanizing process of deminious end. The United States is not have support. If Hayes is elected he will be inaugurated, and woe be to the faction

OTHER MATTERS. There is no use of writing of other maters, for there is nothing but the election thought of or spoken of. Business is en tirely suspended, and nothing is thought of or talked of but the election. When that s over I will try to write you something of general interest. Just now the city is a buzzing mass of enquirers after election

How sorrowful to think the old fashione "apple cut" is now falling into desuctude! At least, it must be a primative place injoyed as of old. It cannot breath the at-"news" was somewhat differently collected and sent out. It was a picture worthy the genious and fidelity of a Dutch painter; but I doubt if any artist has ever painted it. ed apples usually fell into an ancient wash-tub, and the boys and girls, or old and young together, sat in a circle, quartering and coring them in piepans or in wooden bowls. After the work was all ended, and a barrel or more had been prepared to dry, the games, the frolic, and the merriment, began. While the elders were present, the party was a trifle more sober, and masi book the place of fun. It was on one of the occasions, of which Mr. Burrough speaks, "where so many things were cut and dried besides apples."

Strangely stimulating is the fruit. The

besides apples."

Strangely stimulating is the fruit! The activity it gives to the blood is fairly contagious. I suspect a good many of the shrewd sayings of our wise forefathers which survive orally in every neighborhood owe their spur and sparkle to the juicy ap ple, or the juice which came from it, which was the omnipresent drink. I have roung lady friend who always heats me at a most over me, and kimmenced feelin' fur favorite game after the apples appear, ough before they arrive I am occasionally

In the United States there are nearly on million acres devoted to apples. In Pliny's time there were said to be twenty-two varieties of apples known to the Romans; but we who live to-day have the benefit of over two hundred kinds. To think that all these diverse varieties, from the king to the goldculture devoted to specific ends, shows what elasticacy lies burried in Nature, and poorer oysters than we have, they also have poorer apples. The fruit requires the al-ternation of cool winters and warm sunshine, and draws its elixir and lusciousnes rom a lavoring soil. The result is, American apples form an immense export trade, and are eagerly sought abroad. I am told there is a farmer in Ulster county. New York, who devotes two hundred acres to one kind of apple—the Newton pippin. This orchari is picked every year by hand, the fruit is carefully barreled, and the whole seems. whole crop goes to the English market where it brings the highest price. It is said that there is no such a variety as a distinctively "sweet apple" known in England.

constitutes but an insignificant portion of the whole thickness of the carboniferous of the coal seams rest upon an under-clay, containing stigmaria, the fossil rootlets of the plant called sigillaria. Professor Gop part examined the coal-fields of Germany. and stated that he detected in a bed of pure coal the remains of plants of every family,

teen and a half feet at the base, and sever and a half feet at eleven feet, its discover-ed height. In the New Castle, Bristol and other coal fields these vertical stems are called by the miners coal-pipes. Thes cylindrical casts of fossil 'trees, now form ing solid sandstone, after the coal is mined from underneath, sometimes slide sudd ly down and cause fatal accidents. sections of the coal-bearing strata contain ing fossils of the forests of the carbonifer ous period. Large trunks of trees are see standing at right angles to the dip of the sandstone strata, showing that they were, before this strata was deposited, standing in an upright position. Now they incline at an angle of 150 degrees from the verti-cal line. The vertical heights of these cliffs is from 150 to 200 feet. At low tide a fine horizontal section of the strata is exposed to view on the beach. Lyell and Dawson in 1852 made a detailed examination of one portion of the strata 1,400 feet thick, where found evidence of root-bearing soils at sixty-eight different levels, clearly showing sixty-eight fossil forests, ranged one above the other, in this coal field in the above mentioned thickness of strata.

## TWO TOO MANY. An Old Trapper's Story.

What wur the closest 'scape I ever hed

up my mind to trail him in the mornin'.

I started out soon arter sunup, and followed the trail till late in the afternoon, a twig snap, and looking up I see five durned red niggers a coming right to and me, and not more than thirty rod off, either. I lit out of that mighty suddint, you can bet, off the trail among the rocks on that side. When I got down to the river bank 'twur dark, and gitting darker every minit, bein as thur was a fog risin' from the water.

and I began to think mebbe they'd lost the Mexico, and Mexican processes will not trail. Thed a notion that they might hev a canoe cached thur, so I kimmenced looktime that way; but I wur then thoughtless, jest like you be now, and I must hev fooled around hunting for the durned canoe fur mebbe a quarter of an hour. All to onet I heard the niggers coming down the bank. They'd struck the river a little above me. I wur badly skeered, I tell

> back into the timmer.
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> I'm a gone case, thinks I—wiped out sure, when jest as I cum to thet konclusion I spied a thundering big log, or rather a hull tree, that hed been brought down by the spring floods, and jest lodged by one seend on the bank, the t'other cend reaching the tree of the seen in the tother cend reaching the street. It coursed to me that out into the stream. It 'curred to me that if I could crawl out to the far eend and

I knowed thar wur a ford. Wal, I wa'nt long in gitting out to the far eend of the log, which war partly un-der water, but afloat. I straddled the log, with my legs in the water, and held my rifle acrosst it in front of me, and then

what a durned nice thing it 'ud be if the stick 'ud only float off, down come the redskins to the edge of the bank, and stood thar, within fifty feet of me, a peering round, kinder puzzled like, as if they wur a wondering whar on airth I'd got to. Wal, thinks I, if they diskivver me now, they'll lift my har to a sartainty. They spoke to one another, but I didn't make

'peared to be the head buck of the party, and said to the other in gurs, by; step on the log and find it. by; step on the log and find it.
One of em handed his gun to ... "alk
one, and stepping on the log began to ..."alk
out to'ard me. Perhaps I didn't hug bark
and held my breath as he stooped down,

suit the fellars on the bank, and another of em jumped onto the log to help him. The iar set the durned thing affoat, and splash two red niggurs into the water. 'Twan't no time fur laughin', but I wurn fit to bust when I seed how the old log throwed em cawallup into the water. Hows'ever, they mighty quick got hold of the log again, and in a minit more there

wur three of us sitting straddle of it, and a floating down stream with a mighty smart That wur a durned purty purdickament, wurn't it, young feller, floating down the Yallerstun straddle of a log, 'long with two pison-sarpents of Injuns? The fellars on shore, when they fust seed the fix we wur in, set up a laugh, 'sif they thort it wur a mighty good joke; but 'twarn't no laugh-in' matter—leastways to me, and my shipmates peared to be of the same opinion. They called to their kumrades on the bank

sitting straddle of the small eend, jest as quiet as a deer listening for the hounds, nd wondering how I wur goin' to git out of the scrape. to shift his position on the log, rolled the thing partway over, and come duried near spillin me inter the water. In trying to save myself I must a made considerabu noise, for when I got fixed again I could bear em mutterin' to each other, and seed that they knowed thur wur somebody or How the Injuns looked I couldn't tell, fur it wur so dark I couldn't see their faces; but they must have been worse skeered than I wur, for I knowed who they wur, but they didn't know who I wur. They kept on jabbering to each other

"Don't you see something?" "Yes," answered the other; "dark lump bear perphas."

And then the first speaker called out: "Who's there?"

I hed nothing to say, and I growed small

Jist about then I wur so mad at myself fur gitting into such a durned fix that I wished my head wur under the log, or anywhere else 'cept on my shoulders; but I sot up straight, for I knew they'd seen me, and thort it warn't no use to play possum any

Wal, when I straightened up, the Injun earest me calls out again:
"Who's there?"

"I am here," says I speaking in their own The minit I opened my meat-trap he aughed and says to the other niggur, "He's a pale face."

The reeson he knowed that so quick wur bekase I cadn't speak thur durned jaw-breaking lingo zactly right. Then he turn-ed to ard me agin and said,

"What are you doing there?"

"Sitting down straddle of the small cend." says I.

When I said this they bust into a laugh, or ruther more like a sort of a chuckle, but I warn't in no laughing humor, just then. Then one of the niggurs says to his kumrada.

"He's a pale face; a lean dog, sleepin' on a log; we did catch him good," and they both gave the war whoop. I tell you, young fellow, it made me feel skeery, for it did seem as if I war scooped,

sure. Then they told the other redskins on shore to get the canoe and be quick. The others answered them and ran down the shore, laughing, and trying to find the canoe. I kinder made up my mind that some some hope that the Ohio Governor will sucthing hed got to be done mighty quick, and | ceed General Grant, the first words to be

didn't see no more of him.

I was jest trying to load my rifle when I will shine in history, and he will have full

Thar war a small limb sticking out from the underside of the log, and I jest kept holt of it with both hands, and never stir-'Twarn't more'n a minit arter I got fixed fore the canoe run aginst the log. The injuns looked fur ther kumrades, and called em by name; but they didn't find em-not very much. Then one on em got on the log and crawled to'ard the eend whar I wur eached. Soon's he got near me, I sunk

altogether and held my breath. Being the small eend of the log it began to sink, and the redskin crawled back agin—faster n he ed my head back and put my mouth out so's at I could breathe. I didn't make the least mite of noise, and 'twur so theaderin' dark they couldn't see me; I heerd see jabberin' one to another, and one says, "They must have killed him," and another said,

arter a while they paddled back to the shore, and I could hear em movin up and down the bank, and calling to each other. like they war looking for the kumrades. I could a told em whar to look for the durined niggurs; but 'twan't none of my funeral, so I crawled up onter the log agin and floated away quite comfortabul like.

A little arter samup the current kerried the log on a pint stickin out into the river, jest where the Big Horn emptias inter it. Thar I landed, mighty stiff and crounded. I large measure its work is done. Representing the unrashing and the impossibility jest wher the Big Horn emptiss inter it.
That I landed, mighty stiff and cromped, I
kin tell ye, but hevin' my skelp all right,
and two more nicks for the stock of the old

shootin'-iron."
I koncluded I hedn't no more business in

oing to Heaven! Wa'll venture to say going to Heaven: We'll venture to say that a grea who have performed their mission of mere; on earth, than any other profession or callin that poor mortals fill.

An editor in Heave There's nothing strange about that, at It's almost a moral as well as profession of impossibility for them to on anywhare also.

and requested admission. The door, ceper asked him what had been his occupatio, on terra firma. He replied that he was an editor. Well, said the watchman, we have a crowd of your kind here now, and they all came as dead-heads. If you can pay your passage you can come in, if not, you must place yourself under the control of a personage you ruled tyrannically down below (meaning the Devil). Not having the wherewith to go in, our brother of the quill and agissors posted off and presented himself at the entrance of Clootie's dark domains. A very dark-complexioned gentleman stood gentry, and asked in a gruff voice. "Who comes?" "An humble disciple of Faust," was the calm reply. "Then hold on, you can't be admitted, "exclaimed the gentleman in blook, evincing considercame as dead-heads. If you can pay your hundred rods down stream, and I wur a the gentleman in black, evincing considerable agitation, and fiercely gowled on him.
Why not? demanded the type, who began to get huffish, and looked around for a "sheep's foot," with which to force an entrance.

A divided South, I mean a health viduality of States, such as we are

"Sneep's loot, with which to lords an paramec.

"Well, sir," replied his sable majesty,
"see let one of your profession in here
many years ago, and he kept up a continual row with his former delinquent subscribers, and as we have more of that class of
persons here than any other, we have passed a law prohibiting the admission of any
editors, only those who have advanced our
interest in their papers on earth, and even
those we keep in a separate room by themselves. You have published many things
that operated against us, and always blamed the Devil for everything that went
wrong, so you can't come is. We enforce
this rule without respect to persons, for our
own pence and safety. You can just
travel."

Casting a droll leer at the outside acqui-

Casting a droll leer at the outside acutinel, our typegraphical friend started off, again, determined to get in up above. This time he took with him an old file of his paper, and presenting it to the guardian of the Celestial City, requested that it might be carefully examined, they would see whether he was entitled to a free ticket. In due course of time the conductor came is colder at a given range, than in the

admit all members of the "art preservato admit all members of the "art preserva-tive" who had abused the Devil while be-low. He added that they were punished enough by their being with the "devil" all their lives, their future punishment was commuted. He further stated that not one delinquent subscriber could be found in all

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WENDELL PHILLIPS VIEWS.

Grant's Patriotism and Statesmanship Heviewed-The Southern Issue the only one That Keeps the Party Alive-His View of the South and Its

The following we take from the Boston

Presidential election," said Wendell Phil-lips the other night, to an audience of about 1,000 in Parker Memorial Hall, "to feel certain who is to be the next President of the United States until we reach the 4th day of March. I do not think that there is any certainity whatever who will suc-ceed Grant in that seat until the 1st day of March. No matter what the papers may match. No matter what the papers may say this month or next month, a descision will not be reached certainly before the middle of Febuary with anything of a character a man can trust.

THANKS TO GRANT, "The first word, it seems to me, that is Democratic papers commenced 'ssuing false bulletins. Reports came in all day that these States had gone for Tilden, and crowds of people thronged about the various newspaper offices to see the latest. And in the pool-nooms up-town, the old gamblers who had put their money upon Tilden, took advantage of these lying bulletins—they were displayed in their interest—to quietly hedge by having others bet upon Tilden, while they, by the help of other outside friends, were quietly "naking themselves good by placing their money on Hayes. Whatever may be the result, and at this writing it is impossible to say, this is what the Democratic gamblers are doing.

Anyticipation of Traouale.

The Democracy have already forshadowed their purpose. In the event of Hayes election, they intend to claim that it was in the state to the four purpose. In the event of Hayes election, they intend to claim that it was in the state to the source of the injuns? Wall, young fellar, in global time the from the Injuns? Wall, young fellar, in global time they so may have a dready from the ligions? Wall, wong fellar, the first words to be drom mighty quick, and my dandur began to rise.

\*\*Come here, "asyo one of the Injuns on the log, beckoning to me. "Come quick, before the others come. I want your table to get the others come. I want your table to get the others come. I want your table to get the others come. I want your table to get the others come. I want your table the log, beckoning to me. "Come quick, before the others come. I want your come the log, beckoning to me. "Come quick, before the others come. I want your come the log, beckoning to me. "Come the log, beckoning to me the log, beckoning to me. "Come the log, beckoning lucky for me the find wir rotten. His blow staggered me for a minit, but I soon rekivered myself, and catching my rifle with both hands, I give him a side-wipe with the bar'l that knocked him off inter the water. As be cum up, I grabbed him by the har, and as he tried to git on the log, I jest held him under water. Being on the log and he in the river, I ruther had him in a fix, and I jest kept bobbing him under. At first the bubbles come up like I wur filling a bottle with water. You know when a bottle is full it won't bubble. Wal, I kept on bobbin' his head under till he wouldn't bubble; then I jedged he wur full of water, so I let him go, and he went down to the bottom, and I didn't see no more of him. credit for his statesmanship and

THE SOUTHERN QUESTION. Speaking further of the Southern que sling. Then I chucked away my coon-skin can, and crawling clean to the send of the hearts of the people of the North. og, eased myself off inter the water, leav-ing nothing outer the water 'cept my head. ing to the various political mistakes the Re-publican party tolerated, he said one was the universal right of bolting when any man had an attack of indigestion. the single issue that held the party together it would have been in this contest little better than a mob undertaking to meet regular troops—on the one nand, the disor-ganized, disintagrated, demoralized element of the Republican training school; on the other, the determined, well-drilled, well-fed and well-officered troops that signify the Democratic party. The Republican party The leaders deserve none; they never laid down a method or a corner stone that had

claimed, were always in the front rank of the party. They saw the dangers menacing it. They knew what was needed to bolster it up, but they could not accomplish everything. To hug the bark mighty tight, they coun't be likely to see me, 'specially as 'twas quite dark then, and if they went on down stream a lookin' fur me, I could take the back track and cross a mile or two above, whar I be a while they paddled back to the day that went on in 1850 and 1854 in the Whig ranks. It is the same made while they paddled back to the day that went on in 1850 and 1854 in the Whig ranks. It is the same made went of the same in the same made went on the same was a s I koncluded I hedn't no more business in that air kentry jest then, so I jest legged it for Fort Bertholet, and got in thar in about ten days, safe and sound. Bout two mouths later I went back up the Yallerstun with "Long Bill—you know him, young feller. He wur a young trapper them days, and we found my traps and neltries all safe jest whar I cacked am: so. them days, and we found my traps and peltries all safe jest whar I cached em; so, ye see, I didn't lose much by the operation. And now ye've heard the yarn out, I reckan we'd better turn in, if we spect to git arter them buffler termorrer!

of the Sound had its hottons cested out of the Sound had appointed to the sound had appointed to the lakes, and instead of Appointed the lakes, and instead of Ap ton, would we have taken down the Bun-ker Hill Monument? Would Massachusetts

have acknowledged slavery and a graded civilization? Not True is the spirit of Just as they are we should have been. South Carolina is just as determined, just

for them to go anywhere else.

Once upon a time, after the demise of a member of the "corps editorial," he prometed himself at the gates of the H. They have but one trade, one profession, sented himself at the gates of the H. They have but one trade, one profession, sented himself at the gates of the H. They have but one trade, one profession, and that is politics. In this they are expected admission. The deep reper pert, a short, as we know from our pert, a the them. From politics the dealings to receive his fortune. Southerner hop ounstion. We are aging the will agitate this will ever live to see tating it. Few of you as prominent it settled. It may not be remain as

that my skin hung as loose as a Mackinaw diameter no was contitled to a free ticket. In due course of time the conductor came along and took him in, telling him that he problems discolder at a given range, than in the along and findly I heerd one says "It's no bear—it's a man. Look at his said!"

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