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in this baggy to the polls, and the poor marged and his vote to the enemy. It is a sublime record of moral courage on the sublime record of moral courage on the sublime record of moral courage on the sublime sublimes is a sublime to the sublime s

t with prayer, and the grnud old psalm, "Before Jehovah's awful throne,"

a devided themselves in their place of worship not high day before them, and separated to net at souries, and appear in a body at the polls there they stood, the mushy, nervice company, in the face of the oppressor, and voted for Free scools, Free Speech, and Equal Taxation. This early comprehended the issues of the electionand then have the fear of the trent, tooked it which be a store of the trent.

repty as these brave colored voters were at their part, the distructioned robust were before them, a regulance had outwatched the stars. Franken, etc., bisplacenous and brutal is speech, etc., and a start of the stars against the lives and property of Yankces, there they were, the ame new iso all their lives into longit and add, etc. and plandered, will every possible outrage, archeding the were.

"They grabbed our children up just like rabbins, isoit them nway from as", ""They has kept as in grownee allour days, and how can we know old we are". To list to touching reply to the Roard Recistrars who domand them to swear If they are isoface as were never let to know our gat". The presence of these distructions of the second and the second second second second second isoface as were never let to know our age ". The presence of these distructions of the second isoface of the second second second second isoface of the second second second second is to the poor whites. Many who in all selemily most to vote the Republican ticket, before is to the poor whites. Many who in all selemily most to end second second second second second is a second second second second second second is to the poor whites. Many the has a selemily most the second second second second second is a second second second second second second is the second s

ave them." And works than this presence and intimidation the rebels outside, was the conduct of the Demotrik Board of Bouistrars hadde. "The ballot.

los has been covered up with rebels." While they sifted every colored voter to the ntsea, that there should be no mistake of age, reales, and right to vote, they took the votes of how officers in the rebel army, a man who had been in the ponientary, and byg. A white man add the Board to take off n name from his Rebelan nicket. One of the Board called out to the ored on anday, "10F. Henderson: William Clanghdrivet, They darted upon the unan like lightning likel, They darted upon the unan like lightning likel him inside the whiskey selling store, and was the voter's words, "rared upon me to get me vote their ticket and leave on the clanges."

So throughout the dny it was plain to be seen no ee or fnir.plny was to be had by the Republican from thut Democratic Board

The member of the Bonrd, Thomas Richardson, No took the votes, addressed the colored men at sevendow before the voting legans: "I am your bend, and will see as much justice done to yon as the "idia votes," "Ub oyo," "Then you her disc votes of the voting legans," the you head to vote your large ticket. If you vote like constitution ""We do," "The you head to vote your large ticket, and reflaced to head to your by the voting the constitudient," But her know better, and reflaced to head to your by the polynomial the head to be discored by the polynomial to be the second distant that Every man cast the large ticket and not that Every man cast the large ticket and to the the know better, and the distant distant distant door of the pols, and there then to the front door of the pols, and there they have been been been as the second distant distant door the nonkallonged as to the front door of the nonkallonged the inclusion of their parents for the helinons and here pols. A been agent to the here do the second and there was of the coored as a second by the second been as the second based of the second been as and the formation of the second been as a second as a second based to here and the second based as a second based to here and the formation as a second based to here and the formation as a second based of the second based of the second based as a second based in the second based as a second based in the second based as a second based in the second based as a second based based based based based as a second based in the second based as a second based as a second based in the second based as a second ba

Anj one who saw and heard these things in the fening hours of the day, useded no assurance bat theating and fraud would be successful, and the anonnement to-night, since the vote is counted, that he rebels have the

sing the coint the President Mr. Wright, and, I teulemen, I do not malerstand this. I have a first double ballots from this box." 40 ° they of the standard together, poking them down with the day highly replied has ofter two members of the families and Bichardson. "But," persisted President, "I do not see how they could get a standard together in the box," but they ware size, a wavefluence.

sector, are to jusce been the design to early iteration, are by frand or force-as recolvers in at hand in , the huilding, and one of the arites is outside work his his for bothing and should be been arrested, "coording to the orders of al' suby, george organized to all should the bate is not it for reconstruction, and that the only scones of Georgia and Mississippi may be freed here in Virginia, is proven before our ret.

re, was murderonsly waylaid last uight just after wir rk, riding home from a meeting, and his head an "agely cut with one of half-a-dozen brick-hata hil

ng, creaseng with liese Virginians to be on side. Its opponent is known as an old "sinve-trader," negro-driver," who sold his own daughter ray ong hie chattels ! He was an meiloneer of skade goods, and it is likely he enn never take call and enter the Lerisiantra-from chatter

d his home. Mr. Nash w justice and humanity, p

BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS

From the Philadelphie Bollast

This venerable and philmathropic Josiah Quiney, who has for years given largely of his time and means to establish comfortable houses for the poor of Boston, has been favored by our eminent townsman, Mr. E. M. Davis, with an account of our Building Association scheme-something naknown in Boston and New York. Mr. Quiney writes as follows regarding it to the Boston Davis description:

of the mode of obtaining part of the funds necesanzy for the optaction of a moderate base by prearing a long from such average base as might be willing to lead small mounts for the base difference of the second second second low of ly our attention to a communication sent to me hy Elevard M. Davis, of Philadelphin, describing the workings of an association of which he is president, enclusive to add the fragal and industrions in accuring homes none payable out of future.

h it is called n building association, but should be lied a "Co-operative Deposit and Loan Comory," as it does not have homes built, but does evice and hom more-

"There are seventy-four members and 1,000 shares. None of the officers receive pay, except the Secretary, and be only \$2 m uonth. The treasurer gives bonds for \$1,000, but soldom has over \$30 to \$100 on hand, as the money is generally loaned the same uight it is paid into the assocition. We meet In a school-house and have no reu to pay. Fuel and j minitor costs as nbout \$15 a

enr. It is conducted for the benefit of the more ers and not for the benefit of the officers, as is the ase with many loan associations

"The receipts of the association nre :

cents a share, payable monthly.

s penalty for failure to pny punctually. 'Third. Premiums on money loaned, puid by

nembers who borrow. • 'Porth. *Interest* received monthly nt the rate if 6 per cent, per annum on money lonned. When roun these sources the shares new orth \$100 cach, a distribution is made in the proportion in which he stock is held, and the association comes to an nd.

¹Only members can borrow money. Each on can borrow 8100 for each and very share, but no over 81500 at one time. The borrower nuss give t the mssochation as security a first morigage on recatate for the uncount borrowed, and if there are buildings they must be insured and the polic unsaferred to the association. This borrowse must asis transfer the stock on which he borrows must pay the premum cash: pay his dues and in terest puncturally, and all expenses of conveynn eine.

¹⁴Our association was started twenty-two months since. As fully cents each month has been poild on each share, the monout paid is is §11, but the sinces are worth \$14.10; the difference has been made out of premium, latereast and fines. Judging from the operations of other similar associations, by the time \$60 has been paid in by members as "unoutly daes," the shares will be worth \$too each, that is, the association will hold ediams on the real extart of the members, and each on hmnd,

amounting to \$100,000. • The loams are made by the president's stating that there are, say, \$500 in the treasury, but that he will sell \$1,200 if it is wanted, payable out of the first money in the treasury. Some one is willing to pay 5 per cent, the hyperball trenches may oper cent, the hyperball trenches may be will take the \$1,500. If ogives secarity for \$1,000 and pays interess monthly on the \$1,500 but the premium of \$300 is deducted, and he gets only \$1,200 in mousy. His monthly dues me \$1,500 and this interest \$1,50. If on the form \$2,500 but the \$1,000 in mousy. His monthly dues me \$1,500 and this interest \$1,50. If on the form \$2,500 but the \$100 into unit the shness are worth on the boxks \$100 it hen into the shness are worth on the boxks \$100 it hen its mortgage is banded tonk marked

This occurs at the same line necessarily with ever borrower, for it is not regulated by what be pay for his mover yor when he gets 1t, but by the p. ridd when the shares amount to \$100. When the do, all the borrowers are out of debt. If there eash on hand it belongs to those who have not bo rowed, and will be just \$100 as a have for them.

out' as it is called, depends mainly on the preminum poid. If they are low, the period is over ten years. If they could average 20 per cent, the period would be much aborter. Morey borrower in the first year of the association, at 23 per cent, premium, does not cost the borrower quite 5 per cent, per sumam. Then he has these great advantages—here m borrow ar a mount almost equal to the cost of his property; cau return it is small sums, and, in addition, participate in the profus made by the association. It is the true mode of getting a home out of future arrings. Being the prospective owner of the place occupied, all the inprovements innre to lim. This system makes our small houses more tasty, and insures their being kept in buttar or called building associations

be presented in manyor may the test of the lowbox. To earry out a plan like this is in necessary at a first that some philauthrough persons in whom the people have confidence should, like Mr. Davis, be willing gratuitonsity to devote a five hours every a month to the management of such an organization. As in the case of saving banks, the necess of one e might load to results in the highest degree bencficial both to the public and individuals."

Josian Quincy. and the above plau of Coöperative

sia-Building Associations, which has been elaborated for with great care by our friend, Ebwarb M. Davis, eql and its usofulness preatically demonstrated under tats his superintendence, to the thonghtful considerato tion of confidalists who are friendly to, and who ld be glad to give substantial nid to the ble of the South in helping them to hel 28.—ED.]

THE INDIANS.

INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE WITH THE UNICESSA PRACE UNION AND THE PROGRESSIVE FERENDS. THE Universal Peace Union and the Progressiva Friends united in the following letter, which was forwarded has March : To the Induced American:

Drak Furstion and contramers or time Ore Grant -Stratt - Wilds with low, sympathy and peaks, we desite to acquainty on with the fact that we have memorylized the Congress of the Cintel States in your behalt. We would have you know that our Government isof and for the people, and we encourage you to prepare, yourselves for a representation and participation i versin, hut you may enter the councils of the nation and set forth your grievances, your sufferings, and your mesks, to the end that you may be made harpiver, and sg giving as of your wisdom, endances and bravery subserve the leaders to go as long , and we would use our receive them as beening messages of good will form many sincere hearts. They will give you the means for intelbential improvement, and aid you in a closer connection with the Republic, which should he to you a home. Your many trials and persecutions have filled us with zorow, and wills we demand that our people and our Covernment thall be just and hoaest, and give no came

and traterini intercourse there will be found the way to reforess wrongs, vindicate rights, and establis hlessings of amity and peace. [Signed by the officers of the Progressive Friends of the Pence Society 2

PHILADELERIA, Third Month, 1869. RESPONSES. The following are among the replies nire

ed : Pawnee Reservation, Genva, Nehraska, May 19th, 1869.

To the Programmer Friends of Promotionation and kin Universal Faced forms: Daw Russes: Having received yoar circular, I take Daw Russes: Having received yoar circular game in the Chiefs of the four hands of this triby, namog whom It has been my privilege to work as teacher at intervals of the past twenty-five years. I send a copy of the responses they made as I told them your message; and the Priend who is no take charge of this agence, trasting that after iong waiting we are to havo a fulfilment of

our desires and right shull triumph here. ΕLVIKA G. PLATT, Teacher in churge of Phynec Manual Labor School.

"I am rejoiced to herr that I have friends who can so much for me, and now I hope what I have so ion desired I shall obtain a house like a white man. M Great Futher hassent me wagons and plows, but I have

no large horses to draw them. I would like it If he would send me some, and then, plowing and living in a house, the white men, when they look at me, will think I am like them !" Tei-rer-me-nah, First Chief of the Tappashi band, says:

"If those people they promise to send us come, a lo not cheat as, I shall have a poor much ao longer." Terrow-w. key-jm-thood,

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This is a vory pleanant letter, and 1 hopo If the pecple come here they will train as a thr letter anys they will. I agrees with these people. I do not like to fight, but roomstress and obliged to If We can inave an agent that will see that all is done timt the lister speaks of I shall be gated to see him. I want to work like the whites, for I see the day is coming when we must live like them. These me the words of the Franc Khof of the Pawnees

The Second Chief, Baptiste Bayhulle, who is also interpreter, says : "This is the best letter I have ever heard, and I hope

are, and do as they any they desiro to do, I feel it is going to be n great help to my tribe to have such a people bere. Anything they wish to do for my tribe they will ever find me ready to help them do."

A CANTELA ANNEX, Orgon, May 29th, 1600. GENTLANZY Your multicle to the Tailina has been treevelved, and according to your desire I have communitreevelved, and according to your desire I have community excelved, and according to your desire I have community excelved and the second second second second second the second second seco

eighbors and their Creator; they will be happy here and eternity. I remain gentlemen, with profound respect, par obedient servant, F. VERMEERSCH, Missionary, Los ANGELES, Cal., June 22d, 1869.

1.H. Love and the Gentlemen composing the Comtion for the Amelioration of the Condition of the ans:

GENERALES: I received your circular of March, 1869, addresad to the inflans under my supervision, as special agent for the Mission Inflans of Southern Califorius, and in their behalf will repeated being. They are glud that the friends of justice and humanity are about to hierest themselves in their behalf. They would repercent that, up to this time, uo lands have been set apart by the Government for theira nee. Marg of them apart by the Government for theira nee. Marg of them apart by the Government for their nee. Marg of them are halfs to explain from the only homoloxichank, and or. Others except small performs of the public domains, which is constantly encreached more by the forenize stature: and, unless some portion of the territory miniable for cultivation is allotted, they will noon he homelbear. Nearly all the Mission Inflans know how to work and cultivate the assistance after being located on suitable activate the assistance after being located on suitable the inhow and the enterely from the Government very little assistance after being located on suitable the islow and the establishment of schools for the yoang, they would in a very for y years be self-statisting, and the Government would be relieved of all charge on their account. In conclusing specific on the Mission miclounding acting as specific agent for the Mission miclounding

account. In conclusion, I will add, that I have bee acting as special agent for the Mission mod Coshnill Iodiana for the last five years, and during "Int time layer used every endeavor to promote the welfare of the foldians under my charga. Very little has been done for them. I have twice obtained some seed and a few farm the source of the number location, etc., and the new source action will be taken in their Tour Coefficient servant, J. Q. A. STANLEY, Nume for Mission Indians of Southern California.

 A: Berness: Troly, the Great Spirit, Father, is ever-minfal of all His children.
 to forget even the red mea of the forest, the

the message of love, passes and good-will from all we have message, and for your our thanks for the second second second second second second second transition of Harveniy Father for Hill great we all giving you the good and benevolent spirit to the shows here in the poor and algoromit poople of the shows here in the poor and algoromit poople of the shows here in the poor and algoromit poople of the shows here in the same second second second all an answer to your message we are used second the source in the same second second second second second the same second second second second second second second the same second second second second second second second the same second second second second second second second second the same second second

where of years, and the two parties are continually in a forther and farther separated from each other three are relating to the interests, advanceand cive zie ion of the tribe. When we received message we came together and tried to get up an

after n'tille consultation we have prevailed in making them the other party j promise that they will not again tromile as in trying to make terms with the General Overnament, so that our grievances, sufferings, and neek awa little different from many tribes of ladians in the Wask, and also the manner and the length of time he Wask, and also the manner and the length of time the Wask, and also the manner and the length of time the Wask, and also the manner and the length of time the Wask. And show the councils of the mation are different. The to enter the councils of the mation are different with the states at once, hy reason of the many incorrelements and trouble arising from the manner in which we hold our land, of the uncertainty of fiving where there are no laws to protect our persons. Hice and property, and for preventing wate and damage to the whold of any timbere to have our iand surveyed and allotted of add the black of New York for its follows. Others, and the lations and there as how our as himits to the are the manner in the emission holding and the states are shown. All the them is the trans to York for its follows. Others, and the them on the minimum of the state and the object ones maching and the minimum of the minimum of the state of the states of the state of the s

order registations of the tribe. Now, as to our wants and needs particularly. We train to have our hand surveyed and ullotted to each infield and the server of the reserve, and the laws of the field State extended over us, and enjoy Its protections in a divatarges as elitons. If practicable, on the folowing couldion : that our land, and all other taxahle or a period of fifteen years, if not possible, for twentyomyears. We desire also that a providen be made so inst the wine withit to assume the responsibilities of a littlicewise with with to assume the responsibilities of a littlicewise and the wine it will be so no harm. We rewling and result to releve and take upon as myrewling that will the while it will be not he many madarmeters. We hope and pray that you may supressed in effect, and Christianizing the findhaus of America, and presulting and besings of a lasting friendship ab speece.

Chiefs Jacob Cornelius, Daniel Bread, John Cornelius, lapust Scanandoah, Daniel Williams, Abraham Scananlooh, Adam Swamp.

H ad Man Henry K. Cooper, Moses Cornelins, Marus Hill, Cornelius Wheelock, Moses Doxtator, Cornes D H'il, Solomon Bread, Henry Couelins, Samason

oron nol, Nicronas Williams, Jury Williams, We mp, Baptist Hill, Solomon Cornelius, Daniel a, Abruham Wheelock, George Smith, Thomas

is, W. Woodman, Wesley Woodma Nearly ull of the abovo signatures murks.

AFFAIRS IN TEXAS

TO THE REPUBLICANS OF TEXAS AN

Direction of the Republican State Conventi

Howrow, June 11th, 1969. Fri.now-Cruzass: The Convention of Republicans, assembled at Houston, Texas, on the rith of June, 1869, to nominate Stato officers, directed mu address to issue to the people and the party, upon the political condition of this State. In the performance of this dury it will not only

affairs, but to refer to the ennse that produced them. Texas to-day is no nearer reconstruction than an the close of the war excent in point of time

the close of the war, except is point of time. Tho masses of the people who were emissied against the government of the United States, are own as bitterly hostile to the present administration of the government, the policy established by Congress, and the principles which govern the dominant party, as when the war of the rebellion on restore paceed relations with the United States Government, unless reconstruction is scenard in their own way, and the administration of state affairs is committed to their own hands. Scenarity of lie mal property is very mervale. The administration of justice is very tardy, especially where the one who scenks it is a promisent Republican; party hate penetrates the social circle, and lawsenses and erm eyet prevail to a considerable extent throughout the lawd.

exigencies and necessities of this vast empire. It is mable to remedy all the wrongs, and establish the right; and it is powerless at present to secure to the people all that the law has given them. A Republican victory is looked noon as the trimmph of an enemy; and the members of that party are bermind in ; remark of dimensions.

It will naturally be asked why it is that, at this late day, this condition of things continnes? Why there is more bitterness of facing and opposition to the government aw than when the war closed ? Doring the past eight months our political condition has in some degree resembled the period bilowing the rupture between the Congress and the men secting Periodent of the United States, Ja-

and crow solution. As it use former case, a trusted official, big less position, to which he had been elected through bolief in his trice loggity, and/endy descrited and party and placed binned in the ranks of nemue. This change of political position, description of the solution of the solution end to be well as an one of the solution of the rest of the well as an one of the solution of the s

would accept no nomination for that office from a Republican Convention. In both these cases the results have been similar in regard to their influence on the party. Uutonists for a time were dismayed and demoralized by

gard to their influence on the party. Uulonfor a time were dismayed and demoralized by the force lefection of their lender. They felt somewhat stupefaction which we might suppose would more terr possession of an army whose General had de in the S A max own for a line in microter line don't line the defection and drline of whom no one is a second of ex-Governor A. J. Hamitheir country in the loner, and the second draw of the line of the effective of the line of the line of the line of the effective of the line of the line of the line of the effective of the line of the line of the line of the effective of the line of the line of the line of the left for the following confident of the line of the line is wait is used on the 12th of Pehrnary, effective thereing the end why after the adjorment of the line the under the line of the line of the the line of the second draw of the line of the line of the line of the line of the the line of the line

circuit r hereiu, the men only who approve its sentiments, can oppose them. Loyal men are at work. Loyal and true meu must work to ensure success. But that work will be done, and all good men are called apon at once to enter npon it. Party lines one men set that work will be done.

at typ mass are now established. There are not two sides to this great quassion. On the one you have a multical solid body of men, moved by heaternal principles of truth, and sustaining the polity of Gongress; and on the other, there is a letter success mass, made op of the Democrats, second and the second second second second the second second second second second while Guancia, Ka-Bixa and renerging Republitical second second second second second weather of the second the second seco

Aut now, teeptoteans of Texas, by all yon hold den, by the love yon hear your wires and children, by your patriotism and love of constry, we implore you not to be descried by the honeyed speech of the man, who is seeking to betray you. Relax no efforts at organization, and yield not to the threats or intimitations of your and your constry's neomies. Stand fimily, work faithfully, and victory will yet evend you for all your and from constry's neomies.

> J. P. BUTLER, E. DECENER, J. S. MILLS, G. T. RUBY, J. S. BATCHELDER,

Houston Union.

E STATE EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION OF COLORS MEN IN LOUISVILLE

In Lonisville on Wednesslay, and towention met by Gen. Runkley, who briefly stated its object. Nearly very county in the State was represented, the delegates numbering about two husdred and fity. Rev. H. J. Young was appointed Chairman. After Major Delancy, of Sonth Carolina, colored, had addressed the Convention, a long series of resultions was adopted, of which the following are the most

Readired, Thint the time has fully come for the state of Kentucky to understand that old things re done away and new things come to pass; that have is dead, and, as far as the National Govtrans. Is recover real, as far as the National Govtransferred is recover real, as far as the Satisfier of the term of the second states of the second states of the second term of the second states of the second states of the second term of the second states of the second states of the second term of the second states of the second states of the second term of the second states of t

helongs, at the head of the column of six right day are resolved this chorons equative is the second question, shall be the 'hand of the free 'hourd al *Beoslovet*, Than we half which by the certain rathfeation of the Fifteenth Amendmint to the 'Netloan' Constitution, and plodge onreviews to aphold with our bulket, as we have always apheld with our paymers, and when opportunity offered, with our bayonets, the glorious Union of States, through whose power wo ne clearated to the high diminity of

Resolved, That we demand, in the name of tice, equal taxation and equal education for the order State.

Recorder), Thin all men, without distinction or rece, color or couldion, should enjoy the amerad right of toenliying in the courts of justice ; without which right there is no adequate protection for life, interview of property, all of which are guaranced to declaring that by the Coonstitution, thus instrument, declaring that us is the duty of the colored peo-Resolver, That it is the duty of the colored peole to economize their means, to purchase real estate, so that it is the duty of the colored peole concerning part of the American People. Resolver, That it is the duty of the colored peole of the American People. Setter, and that us the duty of the colored peone Missioner, Association, the Vestere Presiment's Ald Commission and the Protestant Episcoported schools in this state, and through them we copies our grantende to the guarance people of convey our grantende to the guarance people of the state.

The other resolutions ask admission for colored papers in tolk poorbouses of the State; indorsa the Freedmen's Savings and Trast Company Bank; recommend Beern College, in Madison County, for opening its doors to colored meu ; thank the teacher in their schools, and highly compliment Gen. O. O. Howard and Gen. Ben. P. Runklis for the manner in which they have discharged the dunies of their office. Latters from Jadge Stover, of Chainnati, and Fred. Donglass were read. The latter said that when slavery existed their race could azis without detaction, but to dray ignorrange means for them destitution, degraduation, denth, destruction. An evening assistion was held, at which addresses were made, and the Convention adjormed debate, the subject of the mode of eineating the colorier race was, in view of the present anomalous acoldition of affairs, tabled and the dubate summal mession. An enduction journal was autionized, and the existing a logarith the next samular mession. An enducation journal was autionized, sized addre assession affairs dealed and was alternized.

the dfe after a session of three days, having acconplished the business for which it was called to gether. -N. Y. Times.

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FORGOTTEN PROMISES

<text><text><text><text> protecting itself, or until the State is returned t its full relation with the Union. The applicatio of martial law to oue of these States would be warning to all, aud if necessary, could be exte

to others." What an exact picture of the present condition of affairs in bair the South 1 Where is the man who penned this clear statement 7. He is Presi-dent of the Chickel States and able to act on his own plan, thus strongly urged and clearly argued. In all the cleans that logal mea and atolillonies have made on President Grant, has any one ever presented the argument more forcibly than he has binneff stated it in this striking recommendation 7. Why then is not marital law probalanced 7 is the oronnise forgotten 7. He cannot clean that corema-tances have changed. Georgin, Texas, Massienni

nain still in ew Johnson. Has life grown and there? We know that every trust e there? We know that every trastworthy will so who gets and/once of the Fresideut brings hit dence that the same anarchy prevails. Gran leves it and promises protection, but he doe try to accurre if by the means he so emphaticall ed on his predecessor. What shall we think of an who neglects to use in office the method he is seen to be necessary and publicly advised pre he assumed his office? Does the grees tain ach his own words? Are there any infla-es in the White Home that blind the eyes he as no clearly while in the Camp? We have ettimes wished that some clear-headed and adjusted adviser could approach the President. after reading this, we know no one who could be durt in a clearge mate. As we want to could be durt in a clearge mate.

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- In His hands we are safe—we fatten o Through storm and mire, Ahove, beside, around us there is One Will never tire.
- What, tho' we fall and bruised and w Our lips in dust, God's arm shall lift us np to vietory, In him we trust.
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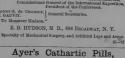
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