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J. B. FELLERS, J. P. N. C. Sep. 1, 36-6t.

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GENTLE HUMANITIES. Shoe the horse and shoe the mare; Never let the hoof go bare;

Boetry.

Trotting over flinty stones Wears away the hardest bones. Life has many a stony street Even to the toughest feet;

Men, the sturdiest, find it so Ere through half of life they go. Streaks of blood are in the way, Trod by humans every day; Seen by love's annointed eye

While the blinded world goes by. Yea, if all the sighs were caught, Wherewithal the air is fraught; What a gale would sweep the skies Laden with man's miseries!

Gently then, or brother man! Do the utmost good you can; God approveth e'en the least Deed of truth to man or beast. -Thomas MacKeller.

Miscellaneous.

MR. PULITZER'S GREAT SPEECH AT INDIANAP. OLIS.

"The Five Great Historical Results."

Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, of St. Louis, delivered at Indianapolis, on Au- for. He is prime minister of Engust 14th, the following most remarkable speech, one well worth perusal and solemn consideration. The orator said:

The real question is not whether a change in Washington is politic, but whether it is possible. The issue is not to ascertain the will of the majority, but whether | law, the letter of the Constitution that well-known will can be per. prevail here? Was the choice of manently defied. It is not why the great majority not kept out of should the people want a change? his place by the greatest fraud but can they have it if they want ever known in history?

Thrice in six years the Ameri-

FIVE GREAT HISTORICAL RESULTS in six years, the election of a Democratic President, a Democratic Senate and three Democratic Houses, to show that the majority of the American people desire a change in the character of their national government. Yet, has there been a change? Is the ruling party or the ruling spirit at Washington not unchanged? Does the majority govern to-day? Does not the fraudulent Executive, by the abuse of the veto power, thwart every measure of

and defy the will of both Congress and the American people? The Democracy is not only now, but really never ceased to be, the majority party in this

Is this still a representative government? Is this still a real republic? Do the people truly govern themselves? Is a political party in this country still responsible to the people? Is there indorsed? Is this to become a personal and permanent government? Is this a government based upon law and public opin-

ion, or on fraud and perjury? LESSONS BY FRANCE AND ENGLAND. Not long ago we read that the

French people ordered a change in their national government. It was a great crisis. The marshalpresident had a conflict with the French Congress. It was a conflict very much like the one we had in this country-between place, force and power as against public opinion-the will of the people. It was said that MacMa- gress; show me a land where seats But there is one aspect of this hon would never yield. Troops in the Senate are bought with prosperity which deserves serious were ordered out. Paris was at the gold of Nevada, bartered thought. Great prosperity profever heat. It looked like another for a mission to Peru or handed duces great wealth. Great wealth revolution. The unarmed repre- over as personal property from is power. It inevitably forms a

But there was no bloodshed. Mar- monarchs in the two greatest of a country may make the gov. plate. But this is a direct argushal MacMahon submitted. He States, and over nine millions of ernment. I heartily despise de- ment in favor of a permanent govvacated the presidency and step- people; show me a land where ex- magogical appeals against the rich ernment-a permanent office-hold. ped into oblivion. It was a tri ecutive influence of the vilest par. or any one particular class, but ing dynasty. umph of public opinion. It was a tisan character controls the army, this question is so grave that it victory of the will of the people the navy, the treasury, the ju- must be treated without gloves. the ruling party because that 000,000. Two-thirds of this has over military force. It was self- diciary, and a legion of over 100,- The growth of the money power means the change of 100,000 office- been exported-which means that A few months ago we read that the people of England, too, ordered a change in their national government. England has a Queen and Empress, and no Republican institutions. The English Queen can appear at a White House re. pose? Over was known to have a strong perception with diamonds on her \$1,500,000,000 IN A SINGLE YEAR. sonal dislike of Mr. Gladstone-an body worth over a million of dol- There is not one importer and not aversion which the whole royal family had frequently and most offensively demonstrated. It was ital, privileges and monopolies of the national government. There said that the Queen never would tht country, the railroads, telesubmit, never would yield, never graphs, banks, protected manuwould send for Mr. Gladstone to make him prime minister. There tered by the government, and was no law, no line in the constiwhere all these powerful interests banks, with \$656,000,000 of capitution requiring it-only custom unite in opposing any change tal and \$1,893,000,000 of deposits. and public opinion-the will of of that government; show me a You know that, more are less, the people. We heard of great land where laws are disregarded, they were directly interested in excitement and another great crielections nullified and the highest and on the lookout for Wall street sis. But the Queen, after several courts are perjured to prevent a and Washington. Do you know efforts to the contrary, finally change and give the enormous that we have about as many miles yielded. Mr. Gladstone was sent hero worship, one-man power, In this case, too, it was a great boss rule. Senatorial triumvirates, triumph of public opinion-a tripotent House of Representatives, a polluted Supreme Court, a stolen Presidency, and you have shown

umph of representative institu-NOT IF THE PEOPLE WILL BUT IF tions-a triumph of popular self-But how was it in free America when we last elected our President? Did public opinion, the will of the people, the voice of

gland to-day.

WHAT IS IMPERIALISM? It is often asked why it is that can people showed unmistakably | those not to the manor born should that they wanted a change in | be so earnest and united in their the character of their national opposition to Grantism and magovernment. In 1874 they elected chine politics generally? But why a Democratic House. In 1878 has this republic so many chilthey elected still another. In dren? Why has every land and 1876 they also elected a Demo- shore, overy race and tongue concratic President. The results of tributed fresh blood and brawn these successive elections also and brain to our rising nation? changed the Senate until that body | Why do these millions of foreign too is Democratic to-day. Thus born already here still receive daily accessions by the thousands?

It is the spirit of imperialism. And what is imperialism? tinctions, privileges to the few, wrong to the many, corruption

ulent one-man power. until it is too late. No purple or as a condition that I should rethrone, no sceptre or crown, no nounce all allegiance to imperial-King or Emperor will ever herald- ism and Emperor. I joyfully comits advent in this country. Its plied with that condition. I have natural advance guards are venal- kept faith. I am only keeping ity, fraud and centralization. reform, retain every partisan abuse

It is all the more dangerous because it comes unheralded and unheeded. Its spirit may creep into the arteries of free institutions, its essence may poison the very life-blood of liberty. Already imform of many republics. More Empire than in the South American so-called republics. Less self- experience what imperialism realno accountability, no day of judg- of some Presidents than that of the republic? ment? Shall those who stole the Kings. Names signify nothing. PROSPERITY MORE DANGEROUS THAN Presidency retain it indefinitely? They deceive rather than denom-Shall fraud and political wrong be inate. Brazil has a monarch who is really a republican. There are many republicans in this country who are really monarchs. England has a legitimate Empress is prosperous- all due to the Rewho does not govern but obeys the people and Parliament, while our illegitimate President overgoverns and defies the people and

THE SPIRIT IF NOT THE FORM. sentatives of the people seemed to father to son, as in the State of class which selfishly, though nabe powerless against the fearless Cameron; show me a land where turally, fosters its own interest. the very machinery of the gov-

million soldiers at his command. eron are practically the political wealth of a country, but the wealth something dreadful to contemlars; show me a land where the money power, the organized capfactures, etc., are favored and fos- \$713,000,000 of deposits. Altodefiances of the popular will, frand and sham; show me an imand seen the spirit of Imperialism! The danger is not about a change in the form but in the spirit of our government.

THAT DANGER HAS ACTUALLY COME. It is before us now. It is the issue of the hour, and the duty of the Democracy is to meet it, battle with it, overthrow it and restore estrue, popular, self-government upon which the republic was originally founded and without which it is sure to founder. Gentlemen, those who were born to it may There are over four thousand du- itary rule. Next they were put much. We have rushed from one treat it as a matter of course, but | tiable articles on our glorious tariff, | under the rule of thieving carpet. | extreme to another, from secession prize American citizenship. I did not gain it without sacrifice, rer under our present system of rule permanent a million negroes As we killed secession, we must and cannot lose it without sorrow. protection who does not have to just emerged from slavery were kill centralization. As we de-Where I was born-the most an- look to Washington for tariff le- made voters and masters over the stroyed the slave power, let us cient empire of the world-imperialism flourished. I tore theties of home and kin, broke the fetters | the support of the Republican par- | strous misgovernment, robbery of a subject, and, though but a Injustice, inequality, class dis- boy, came to these shores friendless, homoless, tongueless, guideless-save that grand guiding star and venality, but above all-fraud- of liberty which this republic pre- masses of the people may stop to Gradually these Southern States sented to all the world. I became Those who wait for a King or an American; I became free. Be-Emperor to appear before they fore the republic clothed me with rot perish after its people became bery, oppression, and government a vote of confidence is to endorse recognize imperialism will wait equal citizenship its laws exacted too rich. No republic perished from Washington, government set and approve the great theft of faith now. When, by the secret and become richer and richer, cor- place to go to, and the Republican all it has done is virtually to demarch of centralization and the open defiance of a daring and desperate political party, this republie itself is infected by tendencies of imperialism-what more natural, what more fit, what more perialism rules in the name and grateful than those should be first public-the very fact that it is feet and could have made out of it to recognize the danger, give the almost incredibly different and what it pleased. Had it acted liberty exists under the British signal of alarm and come to the changed from what it was when with real statesmanship and wisrescue who know from actual sad it was founded-the very fact that dom' it could have saved it. But government exists under the name ly is and who owe their freedom to daily growing richer.

POVERTY.

One point made by Republican prators is the great prosperity of the country. The country is doing remarkably well-everybody publican party, of course-why not let well enough alone!" there is prosperity in the land, it is in spite of and not on account of the ruling party, it is through the labor of the toiling millions. Show me a land where the will not the work of politicians of Congress is held in contempt through the unexampled resourby the Executive, and where, by ces, harvests and industries of the the impudent use of the veto pow- marvelous country, and not er, it ceases to be the executive through a notoriously fraudulent and becomes the dictator of Con- administration or a corrupt party

his name, and where still another just closed, how much do you sup- tration does not imply a change this was largely due to the operamany exporters who do not depend directly or indirectly upon are 2,048 national banks, with a places is to give up the very | 1876, '77, '78 and 79, under Democapital of over \$455,000,000 and spirit of our institutions, the gether there were last year 6,360 executive power to one clearly of railroad in this country as all good to-day, it will be still better that of the \$2,978,000,000 of agridefeated by the people; show me Europe? Actually we have over in the future, and we might as 80,000 miles of railroad, or more than England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, all Germany, all France, all Austria, all Hungary, all Italy and all Russia combined. Do you know that the amount of money interested in our railroads, capital and funded debt is \$4,589,-000,000, or more than twice the publican position to be this-that bull-dozing, the ku-klux and Southamount of the national debt? it is a great political crime for ten ern outrages and rebel rule? Were Last year the receipts of our rail- | Southern States to be all Demo- | these glorious rebel deeds comroads amounted to \$529,000,000, | cratic, but it would be the highest | mitted under Republican carpetor more than twice the amount of political virtue for twenty-two bag rule or Democracy? Can the total revenue of the national Northern States to be all Republished results be due to the shotgovernment, and though the five lican. A solid South is monstrous, gun, the ku-klux or the tissue years after the panic of '73 were a solid North sublime-according ballot? Slavery is dead. Secestablish and the same principles of the worst ever known, they still to Republican logic. Now, what sion is dead. State sovereignty is managed to divide for the last ten is there in all this cry? When dead. The Union is no longer in years \$700,000,000 in dividends. the war closed every Southern danger because there is too little The capital invested in manufac- State was made Republican by power at Washington, but on the

powerful interests are united in | sued you know-the most monty. So, of course, are the 100,000 and corruption, probably, the perity sure enough. But the a reaction had to come. It came. remember that history does not regained local self-government. To show a single republic that did them Republicanism meant robwhile it was poor. No republic up by bayonets and kept up by lived after it became too rich. bribery. Democracy meant local poor they are pure. As they grow Democratic. There was no other becomes difficult and decays. This the North that would not have is the teaching of Rome and done the same thing under the Greece. It is the lesson of his. same circumstances. The Repubtory. It is the danger of this re- lican party had the South at its it is no longer poor, but rich, in its anxiety to force the South

demoralizing influences. Suppose leaders are responsible for it. all the influences I have just reghost of a chance of success? Let | sively engaged in bull-dozing, kill us have prosperity, but never at ing negroes, organizing for an the expense of real self government, lessness and depopulation. Bu tention to the power of the mil- less than lionaires rather than the will of

THE ARGUMENT AGAINST CHANGE AN

Point No. 3 is that the Demowould be a calamity-would, in Republican authorities.

military President with the half two men like Conkling and Cam- No government can make the ernment into pieces-would be

character of a representative republic based upon government by political parties, their accountability to the people and frequent change now we can never have one. If Mr. Schurz's argument against a change because it would permanent party dynasty as irreidea in Republican clothes.

THE SOLID SOUTH. Point No. 4 is the cry about the about \$3,000,000,000. solid South. I understand the Reto be Republican it employed and We all want prosperity, but not | tolerated methods so gross and reat the expense of liberty. Pover- volting that they produced a rety is not as great a danger to lib- action. If there is a soli South erty as wealth, with its corrupting | to-day the Republican policy and

Now what has the South donviewed were to take their hands since 1868, when it was Republic off instead of supporting the Re- can? If you believe partisan lies publican party, would it have a the Southern people are exclu the expense of liberty, never at other rebellion and general thrift and let us never have a govern- the highest Republican authority ment at Washington owing its re- pronounces this infamous. No

> GENERAL GRANT, through the South.

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are raised in and by the South According to the most eminent Republican statistician in the country, Edward Atkinson, of Boston, the value of the last ten cotton crops alone was not less than \$2. If we cannot afford to change 500,000,000, and probably \$3,000. 000 office-holders; show me aland in this country has been fabulous, holders, we shall certainly be for one single staple produced by where one person controls 8,000 and its connection with, and in- much less able to do so four, eight the "rebels" during the last ten miles of railroad, mostly built by terest in, the government is or twelve years hence, when the years this country received the government subsidies; where an- alarming. Our foreign commerce power and number of these office enormous sum of 2.000 millions in other has forty-seven millions of -that is, exports and imports- holders will be much greater. In gold, or more than the entire nagovernment bonds registered in alone amounted to, for the year my opinion a change of administional debt, from Europe. That in every office of the country. Nor | tions of regaind self-government would such sweeping changes be is shown by the simple fact that desirable. But to hold that the while the cotton produced in the country cannot afford to elect four years of carpet-bag rule of Hancock simply because of the 1866, '67, '68 and '69, amounted to office-holders who would lose their about \$462,000,000: in the years cratic rule, it amounted to over \$951,000,000, or absolutely

MORE THAN TWICE AS MUCH.

an increase of over 100 per cent., an addition to the national wealth changes. If we cannot have a in four years alone from a single staple of \$500,000,000 as the difference between Republicanism and Democracy. If you look at any put the ins out and the outs in is Republican almanac you will see cultural exports between 1865 and well settle down to the idea of a 1871, the products of the South alone amounted to about \$1.546. movable and irresponsible as it is 000,000. If you believe that emireproachable - the monarchical nent Republican, Mr. Atkinson, the value of the cotton crops of 1870-79 was, as I said before.

Now, is all this the result of tures and industries is fabulous. force. They were put under mil- contrary because there is too and there is hardly a manufactu- baggers. To make Republican to centralization and imperialism. gislation. Now, nearly all these disfranchised whites. What en- now destroy fraudulent one-man power and the money power in abode in the Republican minority. office-holders. To all of them Re- | world ever saw. Then the South | If the republic will not destroy publican rule means personal pros- was solid for the Republicans. But the Republican party, the Republican party will certainly destroy the republic. To keep the Republican party in power is to give it a vote of confidence. To give it is to encourage and invite its History has no exception to this self-government. There was no repetition, not only by itself but rule-that as long as republics are alternative-they had to become by other parties in the future. To retain the Republican party after ruption grows, public virtue de- party itself is alone responsible for clare that political parties may do clines and popular self-government it. There is not a single State in as they please, they will not be held responsible. Upon these ideas we demand a change. We demand the election of Hancock and the success of the Democracy. We demand it not for the sake of party. but for the vindication of liberty. We demand it not for the sake of the offices, but to preserve the

HOW A WATER SNAKE FISHES .-A correspondent, writing from Planto, Texas, describes as follows the manner in which a moccasin sed his body as a sort of sieve in catching small fist. His snakeship was in a shallow pool abounding in minnows, and was briskly twisting and turning in all directions, giving his body as many convulsions as possible to inclose the fish or force them into narrow spaces between him and the bank, in either case the fish would endeavor to escape by leaping over the snake's body into the water bevond. Meantime the moccasin with elevated head caught the fish returning from his last trip in his mouth as they passed through the air.

They who are fallen lowest remember the heights of virtue. place, and that a change in the much villification? I will tell you honor, and peace, whose shining 100,000 offices of the country in figures and facts taken from they once beheld, and whose pinnacle they once almost touched. the language of Mr. Schurz, take OVER ONE-THIRD OF ALL OUR EX. And are we not all in some sense and some degree fallen,

ARGUMENT FOR A MCNARCHY.