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Radway's Sarsepar'illan Res-

caras the constituent secretions of onen respective egam, establishing functional harmony throughout the sytem; through its action and power over the Secretion, the Liver secretes its Attract or proper allotment of his; the harmony aren; that the Dange earbon; so west, wonderfur medicine not only establishes health in the sick body, but preserves the system in health.

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If the constituent of Oxygen was exhausted from the ble to care much about a pretty face unless atmospheric air, life would become extinct. So, when deposits its tubercles and diseased humors in the body, care I how fair she be, she is not so fair to and the elements of decay and decomposition supervene.

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BLIND LADY CURED.

Spepsia, Sore Legs, Bleeling from the woman't all. The true joys—the pleasure ate George Mortingr, a sommercial traveller, it we defive from the laughter of children from Woodstack. on Woodstock:
"The SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT is in great White & Scorr, principal dr. Lats here, MAN RESOLVENT.

The Joy of variety, the pleasure of the inexhaustible range of the beautiful comes to the
desorated of their advertised medianes, uned by a
tes of SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT.
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bottle, of Bleeding from the Lungs, Nikt Sweats,
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BY A. P. LUCAS.

[From the Saturday Review.]

PRETTY WOMEN.

girl she notes the progress of her chrms,

the deepening color of her hair, the grwing

symmetry of her arm, the ripening cotour

of her cheek. We watch with silent increst

the mysterious reveries oi the maider, she

she is dreaming of a coming beauty and

painting for the glories of eighteen. usen-

sibly she becomes an artist, her rom a

studio, her glass an academy. The hours

work with ner, but she works with the hours.

What sient musings before hermirror;

what dreams, what discoveries, what disap-

pointment, what careful gleaning of expe-

rience, what sudden flashes of invention!

The joy o her wilet is the the joy of Raf-

faelle ove his canvas, of Michael Angelo

in the siènce and the loneliness of her cham-

ber; she grows like any great art creation,

ter takes his work from the easel and gives

its lines across her brow; motherhood de-

stroys the elastic lightness of her form; the

bloom of her cheek, the quick flash of her

eye, fade and vanish as the years go by .-

But woman is still true to her ideal. She

manages to steal fresh victories even in her

manly grace : she rallies at thirty, and frouts

us with the beauty of womanhood; she makes

a last stand at sixty with the beauty of are.

It is the same great artist who exhibits year

after year, but mose styles ranges from the

the girlish innoceace of a Fra Angelieo to

the severe matronage of a Zurbaran. She

fails, like Cresar, wrapping her mantle 'round

he - buried in woolen! 'twould a saint!

provoke!" Death listens pitifully to the

bugings of a lifetime, and wrinkled face

face smiles back its last cold smile with

men have esablished between the enjoy-

ment of it anclove. We fancy it impossi-

we can hang it in our own gallery. "What

world a beauty without it. He is like the

connoiseur who so dotes on the little Correggio he has picked up for a song that he

cease to care for the larger range of art .-

Woldbe never to fall in love with a pretty

from the landscape that we drive dreamily

through, fom the music which we have not listened to. And so the truest enjoyment of

beauty lies, ot in the observation or surfy.

sis of this fac or that, but in the souse of

pretty forms and pretty faces about one .-

The joy of variety, the pleasure of the inex-

of pretty women. We are not quarreling

with the instinct which leads us through

pfetty faces into paths of domestic peace,

It is often necessary to restrict one's sphere

of enjoyment; and if one is absolutely obliged

to marry one had better marry a pretty wife

than an ugly one. The refinement which

the student of art gains from constant con-

eal way of enjoying pretty women

semething of the prettiness of eighteen.

defeat. She invents new conceptions of wo-

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DEMOCRATIC ADDRESS.

The following is the sensible address made

by the Democratic Senators and members of

Congress. We deem it good advice, and the

To our Fellow-citizens of the United States

-Friends of Constitutional, Economical

The undersigned beg leave to call your

attention to the peculiar importance of the

elections which take place this year, and re-

spectfully submit some suggestions for your

consideration. By State Legislature to be

elected, nearly one-third of the United States

Senate will be chosen-nearly all the mem-

ers of the next House of Representatives

are to be elected next fall. Upon the com-

ng elections; then, depends the question

whether the Democratic and conservative

element in the Senate shall be increased, and

whether that element shall have a majority

n the House of Representatives, and as a

onsequence, whether we shall have consti-

utional, economical an honest government

or a continuance of revolutionary, extrava-

gant and wasteful partisan rules ; whether

we shall have general, uniform, just and con

stitutional legislation, with reasonable taxa-

tion and frugal expenditure, or unconstitu

tional, partial unjust class legislation, with

oppressive and unequal taxation and waste

ful expenditure. That we have strong rea-

sons to hope for a favorable result is plainly

apparent. Elections already held clearly

how that the tide of reform has set in with

power that cannot be resisted, if no blun-

If they do their duty and act wisely-if they

throw off all apathy and act with vigor and

steadfastness-there is every reason to hope

that their efforts will be rewarded by success

Let there be no dissensions about minor

natters, no time lost in the discussion of

head issues, no manifestation of narrow or

proscriptive feeling, no sacrifice of the cause

to gratify personal ambition or resentment,

and let the best men be chosen for candid-

votes of members of Legislatures who are

held by the radicals to be thus disqualified.

will not be permitted to take their seats, and

that members of the House of Representa

tives thus disqualified, will also be excluded

It is the plainest dictate of practical wisdom

not to incur any such risks. We hope soon

to see the day when all disabilities will be

removed, but in the meantime, do not, we

ntreat you, lose the opportunity to strength-

en the Democratic and conservative force in

Congress, and the possibility, nay, probabili-

ty, of obtaining a majority in the next House,

of Reressaries, by putting it in the power of our adversaries werthrow or disre-

The National Democracy has thus put it-

The New York Tribino of Friday last, in

the South it says that the potent charm of

away in visions of the by-gone, in day dreams

Cul + might have been. Planters sit on

calleries in the long noontide, with money

in their pockets, and say the South can nev-

er do anything without Northern capital.

self on the ground of Constitutional Eco

nomical and Honest Government.

gard your elections.

Cincinnati."

the following suggestions:

large tract can be obtained.

2. People having these tastes like to be

verthrow or disre-

case is strongly put:

and Honest Government.

### DEVOTED TO LITERATURE, AGRICULTURE, MORALITY, GENERAL INETLLIGENCE AND INDUSTRIAL IMPROVEMENTS.

DARLINGTON, S. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1870.

ness and abundance flings a glow of comfort and ease over the most ungenial career .-Life becomes more harmonious, it beats with a leener pulse of enjoyment, in the presence

After all, is the world so very absurd in its love of pretty women? Is woman so very of pretty women. After all, a charming litle figure, a piquant little face, is the best ridiculous in her chase after beauty? A pretty woman is doing woman's work in the runedy for half the ills of existence, its worworld, not making speeches nor making res, its verations, its dullness, its disappointments. And even in the larger and puddings, but making life sunnier and more beauiiful. Man has foresworn beauty alto. nore placid types of beauty, in the beauty of a Lady Dumbello, there is a tinge of gether. It is hopeless to recall the Periclean idea of manhood, to insist on the develop- stupidity, there is at any rate an atmosphere ment of personal beauty as not less manly of repose, a genial influence moulding our social converse and habits into gentler shapes. than of personal virtue, to demand the grace, of Canning from our statesmen, or the digni. It is amusing to see how the prettiness of ty of Robertson from our divines. The women tells on her dress, how the order and Numidian lions, and which would form one propriety of the dress tell on the home. The of the principal and most imposing features world of action is a world of agliness, anthe good looking fellow who starts for te pursuit of beauty, the habit of prettiness. prizes soon discovers what Madame de Grthe very arrangement of her bonnet strings. adin calls le malheue d'ette beuu. He is guessed to be frivolous, he is assumed tooe In every movement, in every sweep of her ample folds, in the pose of her languor, in still persisted in compelling the band to ride poetic, there are whispers that his morals re the gay start of her excitement, one feels the upon it. On the fatal morning of the 12th, no better than they should be. In a socity softening harmonizing influence of her last the band took their places and the precession resolute to be ugly, there is no post form look in the glass. She may be gay or sor-Adonis, but that of a model, or a gualsrowful, or quiet er energetic, but she must man. But woman does for mankind wat be pretty. Beauty exercises an impercenti man has ceased to do. She clings tohe ble compulsion over her, which moulds her Periclean ideal. Her aim from very eildwhole life into graceful and harmonious good is to be beautiful. Even as a soool-

forms, Her dress rises out of the mere clo-

thing of man into regions of science, of poe

try. of art. It is a triumph purchased, like most tri mphs, not without loss to the conquerer .--Life, if it gains in delicacy, loses something in breadth and vigor from its very concentration. There is something terribly monotonous in the life of the pretty woman, in the daily battle with ennui and boredom .-One ounce of real love would outweigh papa's petting in childhood or mamma's fuss about her child's coming out. There are jealousies of the scholroom and jealousies of the ballroom, little envies, little spites that line with thorns a path which seems strewn with roses Then there is the plague of fops, the eternal before his marble. She is creating beauty circle of upid admirers, the eternal drivel men about town. The prettiest lips have the resut of patience of hope, of a thousand pouted scretimes with a longing for the ugdelicate touchings and re-touchings. But liness wheh secures their sisters a chat with even the Gioconda the moment of perfect a man of sense. The prettiest bosom has it to the faces. Woman is never perfect, Perhaps it might have been better to have never complete. A restless night undoes been a little charming and to have married the the beauty of the day; sunshine blurs that anasing younger brother with an inthe evanescent coloring of her check; frest come of a few hundreds a year. Sometimes, nips the tender outlines of her face into sud- too, a pretty woman will sigh a little over den harshness. Her pencil has ever to the infinite littleness of her life, will long to be at work, even while the hours work for the wider world of politics and effort from work against her at last. Care ploughs which her very prettiness and its train of results sluts her out. Marriage is a mere catastrophe, poisoning her existence, restricting her to a single adorer in the place of a thousand. Then, too, the single adorer is so to keep, and the thousand are so easy to gain. won't know when she is beaten, and she and so begins the strife between pleasure and duty, the little warfare fought out under the washful eyes of tattling downgers and and impertinent fribbles. And then comes the inevitable decay. It is easy to turn from the glass, but it is imposible to turn from the eyes that surround on, and every eye becomes a mirror in which the retty woman reads the wreck of her charms. Younger rivals pass her by, the circle of adorers hinks to a few bores and old baux, men treat in second rate stories, or talk with their eyes them from the infuriated monsters. fixed on another corner of the room. There owa. She has lived for a year or so, and

> has in it something of compassionateness of ceased. Heaven, this is the apotheosis of pretty wo-A Texas man, who has heard that he is the rightful beir to any number of million

glous from their sighs and protestations. She

is beaten and she knows it. Strephon has

any rate, that we read a subtler and divner

beaut; than in the rosy cheek of girlhood, a

beauty spiritualized, mobile with every tho't

and emotion, yet restful with the rest of years.

An infinite tenderness and largeness of

heart, a dignity whose grace and naturalness

[From the St. Louis Republican.] MEN EATEN ALIVE BY LIONS

The usually quiet little village of Middleown, Missouri, was lately thrown into a painful fever of excitement by an awful catastrophe which occurred to the band lately attached to James Robinson & Co.'s circus and animal show, and led by Professor M. C. Sexton.

Upon starting out from Cincinnati for th eason, the manager determined to produce something novel in the way of a band chariot, and conceived the idea of mounting the band upon the colossal den of performing

of the show. Although repeatedly warned by Professo Sexton that he deemed the cage insecure and dangerous in the extreme, the managers commenced to move amid the shouts of the multitude of rustics who had assembled to witness the grand pageant, and hear the enlivening strains of music. Not a thought of danger was entertained by any one, but the awful catastrophe was about to occur.

As the driver endeavored to make a turn n the streets the leaders became entangled and threw the entire team into confusion, and he lost control of them, and becoming freightened they broke into a violent run Upon the opposite side of the street the fore wheel of the cage came in contact with a large rock with such force as to cause the traces and stanchions which supported the roof gave away, thereby prectpitating the entire band into the awful pit below.

For an instant the vast crowd was paralyz ed with fear, but for a moment only, and then arose such a shriek of agony as was never heard before. The awful groans of terror and agony which arose from the poor victims who were being torn, lacerated by the frieht ful monsters below, were heart-rending and sickening to a terrible degree. Eevery moment some one of the band would extricate themselves from the debris and leap over the ous at the destiny that sides of the cage to the ground with a wild so great was their terror. But human nature could not stand and see men literally devoured before their very eyes, for there were willing hearts and strong arms ready to render every asistance necessary to rescue the the unfortunate victims of this shocking ca-

A hardware store which happened to stand opposite was invaded, by the request of the noble hearted proprietor, and pitchforks crowbars and long bars of iron, and, in fact, every available weapon, was brought into regisition The side doors of the cage were quickly torn from their fastnings, and then a horrible sight was presented view. Mingled among the brilliant uniforms of the poor unfortunates lay legs, arms torn from their sockets and halfdevoured, while the savage brutes glared ferociously, with sickly, green colored eyes. upon the petrified crowd. Professor Charles White arrived at this moment and gave orders in regard to extricating the dead and wounded, he well knowing it would be difficult and dangerous undertaking to remove

Stationing men with forks and bars is a shade of impertince in the address of the every available point, he sprang, fearlessly. young guardsman; wall flowers claim her jute the den, amid the savage mousters, and commenced raising the wounded and pass her whole existence is a mere looking ing them upon the outside to their friends might from ne absurd connection which back to that year of life. Or it may be that He had succeeded in removing the wound her prettiness simply passes on from phase to ed, and was proceededing to gather up the phase, but even the prettiness of thirty-five lifeless, when the mammoth lion, known to showmen as Old Nero, sprang with a frightfascinating as it often is, seldom fascinates ful roar, upon his keeper, fastening his teeth its possessor. She conquers new realms, but she falls to reconquer the old. She brings and claws in him, in his neck and shoulders, lacerating him, in a horrible manner. Progushing undergraduates to her feet, her desk is stuffed with the lyrics of unwhiskered fessor White made three herculean efforts to

it all, and she turns with a seuse of the ridic gave orders to fire upon him. The contents of four Colt's navies were immediately proured into the carcass of the done enough if he has served to cover her ferocious animal, and he fell dead; and the brave little man, notwithstanding the fearful of life's afterglow over the gray, quet head, upon a sheet, preparatory for burial. It was are generally disgraced. For instancemost intimate friend. It was a melancholy robs it of all sense of restraint, a touch that for the friends and companions of the de

Of all that vast multitude who started out in the morning with auticipations of a glad little cemetery. At midnight the carcass of from the ravages of insects : act with beauty of color and form every one pourds and the title of Duke in Germany, the slain beast was quietly buried on the lot "Pour a small tumblerful of Phenic acid gains in some degree from daily contact with announces that he cares nothing about the where was intended to be given the exhibition into a pail of water, and with a fine sprinkthe beautiful in flesh and blood. Woman title, as he would not give up the pride of but which was never accomplished. The ler, sprinkle your plants and the ground is the art of home, the Giorgione whose being being an American citizen and a Tex- lions are the same ones which nearly cost around them two or three evenings in sucbrilliancy flashes through the parsonage, the an for all the dukedoms in Germany; but he Prof. Charles White his life two years ago, cession, and every bug, ant and worm will brilliancy flashes through the parsonage, the money, as he finds that is respected even in a free country.

brilliancy flashes through the parsonage, the money, as he finds that party, and were known to be a very danger and can be bad at any of the drug stores.

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There seems to be some trouble in the 'Republican' camp in Charleston. The Republican organ cracks its party lash over the heads of Messrs. DeLarge and Delany. It tells them the cry of 'black man's Government" is as bad as that or the white man's Government. The organ, we presume, would

rather have it, "This is the Government

of Messrs. Scott & Co." The "ring worms's

are in danger. DeLarge, "a brown man," as the Republican calls him, said: "We joined this party because it professed equal right and privileges to all, and as long as they do as they profess, I stay with them. We joined this party, and we are thankful because they gave us our freedom. We thought, on the ground of expediency, we must do nothing to offend them, but som

impudent scoundrels in the party now say

You want too much; you want everything! We place them in position; we elected them and by our voters we made them our masters. We now propose to change this thing : little, and let them vote for us. It is no more than reasonable they should do so When a colored man is capable of fillin an office, I say give it to him; and I shall fight this over the entire State. This movement has not been made without consultation You will find no intelligent colored man who is not with me. Some parties thought they had worked their own schemes, but we work-

State who is not pledged to stand by the doc. trine which I pronounce, and we shall suc ceed not only in the city, but also in the ders be committed by the friends of reform. County and State."

Colonel Delaney, a colored man, said: "We lay the basis for the new campaign. nd this basis must be clearly defined. W are not equal to our white friends in many qualities, and we require therefore, a principal to depend upon. We must be raised for something. We are not equal to the white race in general intelligence, and we sherefore have an offset to be equal, and let that offset be 'honesty, and 'justice.' I don't believe in social equality; there is no ates, and we may hope to see our country such thing. If we want to associate with a redeemed from misrule. And in this con- lature. I want no office, no bonor, save man, we'll do it, and without laws. But let nection, we beg leave to say a word to our that of standing here in my place as a duty black' I take in the lightest as well as the blackest hue,) let us demand justice. I take tives by electing men who caunot take the the ground that no people have become a test oath, or who are under the disability imgreat people who had not their own leaders. posed by the fifteenth amendment. What Take the world over and all pations are ever may be said of the validity of that represented by their own people, and black amendment, or of the test oath Act, you may men must have black leaders. We must be rest assured "that Senators elected by the directors of our own people, and let it be known that neither Major Willoughby, Mr. Fox, Gov. Scott, or any one else, can lead

#### THE NEGRO AND COOLIE RACE COMPARED.

The Rev. Charles Kingsly thus compares the negro with the coolie race, as experienced by him during a recent visit to Trinidad: We saw almost daily proofs of the coolie

men's fondness for their children: of their

fondness, also-an excellent sign that the morale is not destroyed at the root-for dumb animals. A coolie cow or donkey is netted, led about tenderly, tempted with titbits; pet animals, where they can be got. are the coolie's delight, as they are the delight of the wild Indian. I wish I could av the same of the negro. His treatment to his children and of the beast of burden is. but too often, as exactly opposed to that of the coolie as are his manners. No wonder of settlers. In contrasting the West with that the two races do not, and it is to be feared never will, amalgamate; that the coolie the former is that everybody believe that shocked by the unfortunate awkwardness of anything can be done. On the other hand gesture and vulgarity of manners of the half the time and force of the South oozes average negro, and still more of the negress looks on them as savages; while the negro, i his turn, hates the coolie as a hard-working nterloper, and despises him as a heathen; or that heavy fights between the two races arise Strephons, but there is a terrible irony about shake the monster off, but without avail, and now and then, in which the coolie, in spite of his slender limbs, has generally the advantage over the burly negro, by dint of his great courage and terrible quickness.

season is at hand; and many there are who you substantial aid. What do you want hr acquaintance. Coe traced them home, that a woman feels to have real power, more manner in which he was wounded, never daily enjoying the luxury of a good bath. real perhaps than the prettiness of youth, is left the cage until every vestige of the dead. There are rules for bathing as well as every the prettiness of old age. There is the charm was carefully gathered together and placed thing else, and as in all others respects, they the pale tender face, lit up with sweetness, a found that three of the ten who mounted the baths should not be taken within one hour at pitikiness that only experience and sorrow cage a short time before were killed outright least before eating or within two hour, after can give. It is there, somehow, that we bring and four others terribly lacerated. The names —a longer period before and after is better. our troubles and find peace. It is there at of the killed are August Schoer, Courad The head and face should be thoroughly and potatoes from Maine; to till his garden butchering her with an old knife which he Freeiz and Charls Greiner. Coffins were bathed at the comencement of every bath. procured, and an immediate burial determined to prevent the rushing of blood to the head upon, as the bodies were so frightful torn and and ward off unpleasant sensations. A bath and lacerated as to be unrecognizable to their should never be taken when the body is exhausted, or too greatly fatigued by exercise. Moderate exercise before and after bathing day for Middletown, and a sadder day is beneficial. All general baths should be taken briskly, the body well rubbed and quickly dried, and warmth and reaction brought about:

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### AN EMANCIPATED SLAVE'S

Governor Alcorn, of Mississippi, recently appointed W. G. Henderson to a Judgeship, and in sending his nomination to the Senate said, he selected him from several gentlemen equally well qualified, solely on account of the letter which we print below. The Governor added that he could not refrain from saying, "on an occasion so touching to every man of the South, that there is an elevating of the good old word, when labor toiled for duty, not for meat,' in this spectacle of an emancipated slave consenting to sacrifice all other favorites for office in order to consecrate the influence of his position as a worthy nember of the Legislature to bestow honor on his late master." This is the letter :

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, ) JACKSON, Miss., March 26, 1870.

To His Excellency Gov. J. L. Alcorn. GOVERNOR: I was a slave of Colonel W. G. Henderson. Boys together as we were he is the centre of the tenderest associations of my life. Arrived at manhood's estate, I was still intimately connected with him in the relation of his body servant. When he was wounded at Upperville, Va., en route for Gettysburg, he languished in the valley of Virginia, in the hands of the Federal authorities, until it was my privilege to take him away, through the lines, to his own people. The affectionate relation of our childhood having ripened into a fixed friendship in our manhood, has been invigorated further by a mutuality of service and devotion which makes him dear to my soul.

My friend and loving master is a candidate for the office of Circuit Judge of the First District. He is a man of unblemished honor-is a lawyer of high standing at the Bar, and having stood out for you boldly during the late canvass' is a good Republican.

Now, Governor, I, by the mysterious providence of God, am a member of the Legisdemand, as a black race, (when I say fellow-citizens of the Southern States: Do to my race- But I believe my position gives about to dispose ; and I now place, without reservation, all the credit of that claim to the account of my earnest prayer that you appoint to the Judgeship of the First District the playmate of my boyhood, the companion of my manhood, the generous friend of my whole life-my former master, Colonel Hen-

Hoping you will grant this first and last prayer which I, as a member of this House f Representatives, make to you as Governor of Mississippi, I have the honor to be your Excellency's very humble servant. AMBROSE HENDERSON

Fearful Tragedy In Missouri.

From the St. Louis Republican, we condense the following second of one of the most hirrible deeds of savage desperation we heard of : Some months since, M

Quincy, Ashley, and Watson Seminary of that before she left hom Ambrose Coe, af Gale an article upon settling in the South, points paying his addresses to out some of the causes of the sluggish influx

Sormers from Quincy to Ashley, and hired himself as a farm laborer near the town for Men of the South," says the Tribune, "no thepurpose of acting the spy on her actions. country ever became strong and great on the It ppears that last Sunday he went to town money of absent capitalists. Our kings of arl attended church, where she saw the the railroad and spindle are powerless to give vung lady in company with a gentleman of with railroads without freight? What good and followed them into the house where Miss will spindles do you unless you can supply 'ummers boarded. Going into the room spinners and make them regular in their where the lady was, he asked permission of work, thrifty in their habits, cheerful, tem- ner to talk with her privately, which sho perate and neat? First of all, you must make granted, the gentleman who accompanied her living cheap for the mechanic, and not force from the church retiring. Coe immediately him to cat Minnesota wheat, Ohio cheese, locked the door and commenced the work of and feeds his chickens with scrap-cake from The screams of the lady immediately alarmed the whole house, and a number of persons The Tribune concludes its good advice by rushing to the door and finding it locked. broke it open. They found Miss Summers 1. The South needs above all thingsan lying on the floor in a pool of blood, with her influx of the best people, of families who will spine completely severed, other fatal waunds notisettle in a swamp or in a wilderness, who in her breast, and the knife still sticking in wants schools, churches, bridges and mrn- the last wound. She died in a few moments. pikes, who are not content with day wages. The maddened lover stood by, begging those

3. The South abounds in soils, climates and scenery exactly adapted to be the home The genelogy of Whittemore is thus stated : He is the grand-child of Congress; for Concrossed the ocean. Virginia is by nature be exterminated, and your plants and vines the Empire State of this republic, and if she gress bogat negro suffrage, and negro suffrage suffrage

or ignorant of the value of things offered for that came in to kill him at once. Coe was arrested and placed in Bowling Green jail, to await his trial, and has not been lynched neighbors, and will not go in groups unless a as was at first reported. Miss Summers was 22 years of age, and is said to have been beautiful and hi hiy accomplished.