LITTLE NELL,

- BY LUB. CAKE. My little Nell! God bless the child! Yes, John, you have a home; I've been a dreadin' all along To see this hour come. For Neil's our baby, John: she's all
- That's left to wife and me-Our bonnie lass! without her here What would the old home be?
- Don't mind, John; I'm womantsh About my little Nell, Yes, yes, I know, I know you will, You'll always use her well. She's tender, John-a snowy lamb I've carried on my breast, That's kept my old heart warm so long,

bune's Report.

Indian Treaties and the Mormons in

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From the Centennial Address of Hon. C. C.

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on each side of the upper Iowa River.

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tained by the United States for this

By treaty of 1809, the United States

had also obtained a cession of the south-

for the Pottawattamic Indians. In

June, 1846, this reservation was relin-

west of the Missouri River. Brigham

At the close of the Blackhawk war,

- Been fondled and careased. And sheltered from the storms so well
- She'll need a love-kept fold. I know it, John, you're good and true, And we are getting old-
- Rhe'll need a strong arm by and by; Perhaps 'tis just as well That she should go away from us As we from Little Nell.
- Let's see The house is roomy, John, And only wife and me; There's plenty room and welcome, foo, For you and Nell, you see, The nights are gettin' fong to us, thur years are gettln' few; We'd like to have our Neillie near
- Until abe's left to you. The farm has got too large for me-The hands want leadin' well, So you can take the for and plow.
- And I'll stay back with Nell, God biets you then! come right along, My Little Nell is yours;
- You'd better go and tell her, John; I'll see about the chorus. - St. Louis Republican.

The Future of America.

Extract From Professor Huxley's Address

sentiment which is commonly called

National pride. On the contrary, I do

not know that I have any particular

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Young with his Mormon followers at the John Hopkins University in Bal made his exit from Nauvoo, Illinois, ir timore. 1846, and made his headquarters in Pot-I have often been struck in England tawattamie county, Iowa, in the winter with the charm which Americans seem of 1846-7 They built the town of to feel in visiting those ancient cities Kainsville, since the city of Council of ours or climbing the battlements of Bluffs. This peculiar people, zealous in crumbling castles, the names of which many things besides good works, reare inseparably associated with the mained in the southwestern part of the great epochs of our noble literature, or State, and controlled its local affairs with the various steps of that blood until 1852. The census of 1850 shows stained progress by which the savage over six thousand Mormons in this por-Briton or the wild pirate of the North tion of the State at that date. In 1852 Sea has become converted into chamthe final order came for the Saints to pions of order, chief means of the proassemble about their temple in Utah, gress of civilization. It is impossible wherefore the Gentiles rejoiced. The to be otherwise-as an Englishman-Mormons sold out their improvements than in entire sympathy with a feeling at a great sacrifice. A good farm claim of this kind; but if retrospect has its was bought for a few hundred dollars, charm, I think it is no less true that or a span of horses and a wagon. From there is a joy in anticipation; and to an this time forward the "Slope" began to Englishman who first lands upon you shores, who finds himself traveling for hundreds of miles through what I can only call strings of great cities, who even in the roughest way compares the extent of your territory with that which he has left, and looks at your their lands by treaty, July 23, 1851, and marvelous resources in every thing that tends to the welfare and riches of mankind, there is a something sublime in lished at the present site of Sioux City the vista of the future. in October, 1855, and by the first of De-I do not say this with the least intention of flattering that particular vulgar cember, 1856, a hundred neat and com-

in the northwest of Iowa.

fortable dwellings had been erected.

This formed the nucleus of settlement

respect for bigness as such, or for wealth A Dream Fulfilled. as such, and most assuredly bigness is The Rev. E. C. Ewing, in the Congrenot the same thing as greatness, and gationalist, says: Near the opening of the war for the Union, a gentleman of What I referred to, just now, as the is-Hillsdale county, Michigan, received gits sick soz he can't do no more work, sue which had suggested itself to me, appointment as an officer in the United he is sent to Ward's bone factory an States Army, and proceeded to Washcertain sublimity, a terror as of overington, leaving his affairs at loose ends. hanging fate, is the question: What An intelligent and faithful colored man was recommended to him, and sent to horse's nose one day, while he stood in a. ags? To what purpose will you put Michigan to manage the farm of the heat store of material wealth and officer in his absence, a service which Samount of human intelligence was performed to the satisfaction of the wagon, clear down ter Fort Wash-City, which is among you to his employer. The colored man had ington. I'd like ter own a hoss."-Bosif The question is one which. been a slave, but had secured his free- ton Courier dom, leaving his wife and five or six repul the remotest probabilichildren in bondage. He knew neither where they were, nor how to communitaking the greatest pocate with them. He was a Christian othat has ever been man, his piety being somewhat of the people whatever. b.'y. t centenary a naboisterous kind (after the manner of the blacks), and his prayers being heard necople. At your by many to whom they were not ad-

After arriving in Michigan, on several occasions he announced that he had dreamed that he should some day find his wife and children, somewhere in a crowd or procession, where everybody would be crying. He was certain that his dream was to be fulfilled, though he knew not when or where. And because pieces. The inner piece is attached to him the gauze protector is made in two pieces. The inner piece is attached to him the addressed. Schenck's medicines for advice must be addressed. Schenck's medicines for advice with part of the solid pieces. his present manner of life, on a retired farm, was not likely to bring about the incidents of his dream, he became at times quite restive and discontented.

Finally, in the spring of 1865, after the assassination of Mr. Lincoln, and when the body of the martyred President was carried through the country ts final resting place in Springfield. man, with the son of his employer, ne day to Hillsdale to take the yeland and join the throng

He fully expected then discover his long-lost therefore, greatly disarrived at the rail-

to Oxford, to Paris, and to Bologna. [Applause.] Permit me to fancy that Good Thing for Him That He Stormed among the English part of that population there may linger a dim tradition at that time that at the commencement of yourwork an Englishman was permitted to address you as he has done today, to look upon your hopes as his

great lawyer in Rochester, New York. On one occasion he was defending an | Eggs old veteran for passing a forged promissory note for thirty dollars. There was scarcely a doubt of the man's guilt, Hogs Sheep Good to choice hopes, and to consider your success as his joy. [Great Applause.]-N. Y. Tri- but Lee, getting over the knotty points | Butter-Choice to yellow of the evidence as well as he could, Flour-White winter undertook to carry the jury by escalade | Wheat Spring No 1 on the ground of the prisoner's Revolu-tionary services. He described in graph-Fork Mess, new ic terms the bloody attack on Stoney | Barley-No 2 Point, by Mad Anthony, at which the Beef Cattle Pair to choice prisoner, then a dare-devil of nineteen. | Hogs Live xx had distinguished himself, and closed | Wheat No ? Red he Winnebago Indians ceded to the his speech as follows:

A Lucky Veteran.

Stony Point.

United States their lands in Wisconsin, "Gentlemen of the jury, will you send | Pirk Mess and removed west of the Mississippi to to the State prison for passing a contemptible thirty-dollar forged note, an Wheat Red a strip of land extending twenty miles old hero, of three-score-and-ten, who, in Oats Barie his youth, cheered the heart of his Rie country in the darkest hour of the Rev- Lard olution by storming Stony Point?"

purpose by treaty with the Sac and Fox and Sioux tribes. On the 13th of Octo-This was a poser for the jury, who, ber, 1846, the Winnebagoes relinquished retiring, returned after an absence of Barley-No 2 about two hours, when the clerk went Rye-No 2. this reservation and removed to the upper Mississippi, north of the St. Peter's

through the usual formula: "Gentleman of the jury, have you greed upon a verdict?"

"We have." western part of Iowa as a reservation "Do you find the prisoner at the bar guilty or not guilty?"

"Not guilty, because he stormed quished, and these Indians removed The audience applauded, the crier rapped for order, the District Attorney objected to the recording of the verdict, and the Judge sent the jury out again, telling the foreman, in a sharp tone, that they must find an unconditional

> After an absence of a few minutes. they returned, when the foreman rendered the simple verdict of not guilty, adding, however, as he dropped into his

old revolutionary cuss, that he stormed | I'll take ye up and bury ye in Tyrone Stony Point!"

A Treatise on Hosses.

A Cambridge youth, old Ryder's boy

s the author of the following interesting effusion: "Hosses is useful ter draw hacks and milk wagons an hearses an a great

attract attention, and settlement pro- many other useful things. They eat gressed rapidly. The Sioux Indians, hav and oats for fodder, an don't eat up cruel of the northwestern tribes, con- goat does. A hoss will kick awful with tinued to occupy the northwestern por- his feet. Balzie Sours tried ter hitch tion of the State until 1853. They sold a close line round a nold ear hosses huff once, and the old hoss kicked him soz were to surrender possession two years his folks had ter have a funeral for him. thereafter. A land office was estab- Its fun ter ride on a hosses back. Ingins is the best riders in the world. They skim over perrairies and shoot buffalers and peace commissioners. 1 wish I was a Ningun. I'd scalp my school teacher awful quick. When a hoss gits scart he'll sometimes run a est thing in the world ter keep the flies make fiddlebows out of. When a hoss made inter toilet soap an ivory an a lot of things. Mean nother feller throwed a lot of red pepper inter ole Allen's front of the fish market. He snorted an run an throwed some fish out of

> Industrial. THOMAS G. ORWIG. Solicitor of Patents of the lowa Patent Oppics, at Des Moines, reports the IOWA PATENT OPPICE, at Des Moines, reports the following U. S. Patents issued to Western invent-

AUGUST 22, 1876. Wind Mills-John H. Painter, Muscatine, Iowa. Arrangement of counterpoise weights, by means of which the movement of the wheel is rendered steady and uniform. It further consists in a new brake device for regulating the speed of the wind wheel, and also in a device for regulating the motion of the sails.

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Wind Mills-George H. Wallace, Newton, Iowa. This wind-wheel rotates on a vertical axis, and is surrounded by a series of shutters, which may be closed to shut off the wind entirely from the wheel, and opened to let it on. The shutters have a peculiar arrangement of hinge, constructed with a journal, collar, and end. There is a wind-wheel and arm, carrying studs | ways use it. with or without pulleys.

Marking Attachments for Land Rollers-Wm. V. Aldridge, Lebanon, lowa, assignor of one-half his right to James W. Brown, same place. In comoination with a land-roller, independent marking attachments, adjusted and operated by hand-levers.

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cured to a cross- a, that is adjustable for varying the heights of the seat. The wer end of the dropper-spindle has ormed on it a cam that engages with a rked lever, for vibrating intermithgly a cut-off valve. hglod Crushers and Drags—H. Fun-

rs, Charles City, Iowa. A clodusher constructed with a set of gradated knives at its front end, to sepaate, the rod, and a series of smoothing lades and intervening, wires at its rear end for leveling the ground. Writing Desks-Jorome M. Keys and

H. J. Taylor, Tecumseh, Neb. Marble Polishing Machines-David C. Myers, Oskaloosa, Iowa. A sliding frame, carrying the driving gears, is mounted within and at the end of a Daylight Liver Pills. swinging frame provided with friction rollers. Thus the rotary and lateral motion of the grinder is effected by power applied at one and the same part

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