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ENGLAND annually imports from Rus-This explains why wheat rose when the Khanate would become a prey to the report of war between the two countries wandering Turkomans, Similar assurcame.

IF Omaha only had a mayor like sire, but within three or four years this supply the world. There are also large even if he has an opportunity. Vaughan, of Council Bluffs, this city would get more free advertising than it turbulence and gaggressiveness of the 4,000,000,000 tons of soda which is worth has had for years. Vaughan's card is a Tekke Turkomans who had their head- \$50 a ton. Then, there are untold miles model for any mayor. He has invaded Washington, and when he sent his card once ordered the usher of the White fidy which Komaroff's fighting without and resources, although true, seemed House to admit the Council Bluffs curi- orders only intensifies. osity as he wanted to gaze on him.

THE New York Journal continues to grow in popular favor at such rapid rate that its circulation will soon reach 250,000. In anticipation of such an enormous circulation the Journal has just put in four new perfecting presses will be capable of handling a daily issue of 250,000. No paper in the world ever attained such an immense circulation as the Journal has, in so short a time.

SECRETARY LAMAR will be supported by the popular voice if he makes a clean sweep of the land department in his bureau. The incident of the Southern Pacific railroad tract, some forty miles by twenty in extent, is most suggestive of rascallty. The late acting commissloner is acquitted of any wrongful purpose, "having signed the order, with hundreds of other papers, in a routine way," the law clerks failing to call his attention to it and nobody knowing exactly where it originated. But it will be conceded that an office in which a tract of land two-thirds as large as the state of Rhode Island can be disposed of in this fashion is ripe for reform.

According to cable advices the Anglo-Russian war-cloud grows more threatening from day to day. The London Daily News of yesterday says that if "Gen. Komsroff's reports were the only answers

Russia would give there would be little need of the formality of declaring war. Guns would go off themselves. We have

rather to fear 'a bland-evasive answer." This opinion, which cannot be considered otherwise than correct, is based on the experience of the past. The mistrust on the metropolis of the immense natural we would probably never known anything likely to ignore points of that kind enthe part of the English is accounted for wealth of Wyoming, which only awaits about his opinion of Victor Emanuel's tirely, or to disparage his personal skill

Wyoming, sald he, equals the area of printed words never die. have pushed their advances in Central the states of New York, New Jersey and Asia. For fifty years every advance has

high, and contains 1,300,000,000 tons of been offered by Russia \$100,000 more for iron. Immediately below this are im the boat than our government has agreed capacity would have succeeded with the place generally of the

too was selzed on, the reason being the soda lakes, one of which alone contains more wonderful than the stories of Alad-

England regards Russia as her natural din and his lamp. It is an indiputable enemy. It is the general belief among fact that Wyoming affords to eastern cences on the subject of General Grant the English that Russia has formed and capitalists a magnificent opportunity for maintained the purpose to aggrandiza the profitable investment of money in enherself by the acquisition of the territory terprises that can easily be developed adjoining her, and that this aggrandize- into the most gigantic wealth-producing ment so threatens England's possessions industries that this country has ever

in India that a war, at some time or an- seen. Wyoming certainly has a bright at an expense of \$100,000. These presses other, is inevitable. The indications are future if capital can only be secured. We that it will be precipitated at an early know of no other section of the west that day. Such seems to be the opinion of offers so many tempting fortunes for

the leading newspapers, the prominent comparatively small investments. military men and officials of England. It

is believed that Lord Dufferin, the vice-LAND COMMISSIONER SPARKS proposes roy of India, entertains a similar opinion. to follow in the reform footsteps of Sec-The evidence concerning him is that he retary Manning, who has tabooed novels After the general became president, he Grant could not have circumvented those sold many of his horses in St. Louis and who were working to accomplish his rethe advance of Russia menaces India, and from the treasury department library. that it must be met, now. Mr. Sparks has intimated in a an unoffi-On the other hand, the Russians are cial way to the employes in the general

anxious for war. The growth of the laud office that they will best consult empire in Central Asia is the aim and their own comfort, and possibly their ofobject of the war party, which is very ficial safety, by subscribing hereafter for powerful in Russia, and which has been none except democratic newspapers. He knew and obeyed the general at all times to be his attitude throuhnout the war. preparing for a conflict with England says that if he concludes to retain "our and under all circumstances. Cincinnatand walting for a favorable opportunity. literature" he shall change its politics, That opportunity seems to have come and feed his clerks on such sound demo-

THE New York World, which evident-and war on a gigantic scale. Meantime the mental improvement and recreation not pay any attention to circus pa-ly thinks that Bartholdi's statue of England indicates her readiness for the of the employees in the various depart-rades and confindent was not to be fighteened by 'Liberty Enlightening the World," was conflict by the most active preparations ments were unknown and probably not the general directed him to stand and didily that he would prefer to remain is thinks that Darthold's state of Lingund indicates her reachess for the of the employees in the various depart-incise and confusion in the street. When it is each of the employees in the various depart-incise and confusion in the street. When it is each of the employees in the various depart-incise and confusion in the street. When it is each of the employees in the various depart-incise and confusion in the street. When it is each of the employees in the various depart-incise and confusion in the street. When it is each of the employees in the various depart-incise and confusion in the street. When it is each of the same time-without jos-ting each other or getting mixed up, but

OMAHA.

has a spite against some official, or be- said that "the cause that triumphed mands, Grant was content to move quietcause some clique desires to find a place when King Victor Emanuel crossed the ly along, doing his best wherever he hap-Roman frontier was the cause of the socialists and infidels of Geneva-no ous to contrast his plain, practical refor a man of its own strips.

WYOMING'S WEALTH.

more, no less." It is a little singular ports of battles he fought and gained Ex Governor Hoyt, of Wyoming, de- that this almost forgotten speech should with the pictures que, jubilant and selfserves well at the bands of the peo now be raised against Mr. Kielley, but it celebrating documents prepared by other ple of that territory for the adver- has been reproduced in print, and it may stances. If he was ever known to call that bids fair to revolutionize all existnoted commanders under such circum-

Grant's Love for Horses.

tising he is giving its resources. In a be possible that the Italian government the attention of the government or the ing systems of electrical communication, redent lecture in New York, which has will refuse to receive him, as it has a people to any particular service of his both telegraphic and telephonic. The attracted considerable attention at the right to do. Had Mr. Kielley been appointed minister to some other country we have not heard of it. He was more away and James H. Linville, and by the by the manner in which the Russians eastern capital for its development. course. The incident goes to prove that of these engaged under him in bringing

about profitable and splendid results.

The concurrent testimony of all his per- an exhibition at the Continental hotel. been preceded by an assurance that it Pennsylvania together, and is half sgain A LETTER containing \$5 as a contribu-was not to take place. When Khiva was larger than all New England; the larger tion to the conscience fund has been re-war and afterwards, is to the effect that was not to take place. When Khiva was larger than all New England; the larger tion to the conscience fund has been re-captured by Gen. Kaufman in 1873, in portion of the 100,000 square miles of ceived at the navy department. This is first person, or by comparison with those splte of solemn assurances that nothing territory of Wyoming is a perfect garden, the first conscience money known to have of anybody else, and never without obvi- as simple, rapid and easily within comof the kind was in contemplation, the supporting at present over 1,500,000 been received at the navy department, ous embavrassment. Hetslked frequently mand of everybody as is the operating of ezar declared that he had given head of cattle. In the mountains are and it is suspected that it comes from and with emphatic praise of things done by the callgraph or type-writer. Effecting will reduce the value of the negroes so him strict orders to avacuate the gold, silver, tin and immense deposits of John Roach. Now, then, let Scoretary others; but there is only one instance re- what is claimed for it, it will be the ported where he ever took direct credit means of greatly reducing the cost of telsia about \$60,000,000 worth of grain and place immediately, but he afterward copper. There are two iron mountains, the Whitney do the fair thing by at once ac- to himself, and that was when he said egraphy, of enabling the opening of some flour, which is one-fifth of all the grain acqueisced in hegeneral's representations, one red hematite and the other magnetic cipting the Dolphia without any further with regard to the criticism that his 40,000 new telegraph stations in railroad and flour that John Bull buys abroad. that this was impossible, as if he did, the ore, the smaller of which is 1,000 feet red-tape ceremony, as Roach says he has successes were mainly due to the fiet and express offices throughout the United that he had so many soldiers and somuch States where there have hitherto power, and that any man of ordinary been none, and of taking the tele-1 ances were given subsequently, that Merv mense fields of lignite, a species to pay. Mr. Roach, however, may not same opportunities: "There is only one. Any person who can pick go it slone. This is not his language. was in no way an object of Russian de- of bluminous coal, large enough to be allowed to sell his boat to Russia, and when they dissolve he will be allowed to sell his boat to Russia, and when they dissolve he will be allowed to sell his boat to Russia, and when they dissolve he will be allowed to sell his boat to Russia, and when they dissolve he will be allowed to sell his boat to Russia, and when they dissolve he will be allowed to sell his boat to Russia, and when they dissolve he will be allowed to sell his boat to Russia, be the diday be allowed to sell his boat to Russia. rendered to me. He didn't surrender to can transmit a message by the Hathaway

any other Union general, though I be- system securately and with rapidity, only lieve there were several efforts made in restricted by the speed of the picking, that direction before I assumed comwhile, as for receiving messages, the in When General Grant first entered the mand of the army". And the same strument does that automatically, whether White House as president of the United answer in substance may be made to all there is anybody superintending its opequarters there. All this, and a good of petroleum fields which contain 1,000,- States he owned over a hundred head of the criticisms of his military operations. rations or not. There was a private exdeal more, has produced in England a 000,000 barrels to the square mile. To horses. The foreman of the stables in His victories are his vindications; he hibition of the system to-day at the comto Grover Cleveland the president at sort of passionate belief in Russian per- his audience these tales of natural wealth which these horses were kept was Albert could not have won them over the able pany's offices, No. 427 Walnut street, the Hawkins, who is now coachman for pres- adversaries with whom he contended results attained at which seemed to fully ident Cleveland. No one knows better if he had not known his business thorsustain all that is claimed for this most than Albert how devoted General Grant oughly. remarkable invention.

was to horses, and some of his reminis. The instrument used is both a trans-There was no lack of envy among the mitter and a receiver. The two instruofficers of the Union army, and no lack and his stock may not prove uninterest. Ing reading at this time. Albert says General Grant was an excellent judge of to stoop to anything of that sort. He ments used in this exhibition were connected by about one hundred miles o wire coiled about the offices, Each aphorse leah. It was a difficult matter to suffered from it more than once, peared in its front part to be simply an deceive him in a horse trade, because he is familiar with all the points that are considered in examining them. He could look into a horse's mouth and tell his exact age within a few months. He deceive him in a horse trade, because he ordinary type-writer, with the letters, numerals, etc., on raised keys. Behind this rises a small column, with blank paper wrapped around it, and moved up line by line as required by a simple device. Inside that column is a small hammer that strikes outwardly, so as to, whenever a key is touched, press the paperagainst the periphery of a horizontal wheel that lies between the keybcard and the column. On that periphery, in high relief, are the letters of the alphabet, numera's and points for punctuation. The wheel spins around with lightning like rapidity as the keys are successfully touched by an expert. When it has to moval if he had been obliged to rely upton and assume control of the president's retrocede in the alphabetical order it flies on his own talent for that order of conback to a fixed point, as does the wheel troversy. It is doubtful if he would back to a fixed point, as does the wheel have tried to defend himself according to of a gold and stock indicator, but much

the ordinary methods. He was there to more swiftly. All the delicate and intricinnatus, Egypt and Jeff Davis. The do his duty simply, and not to scramble cate electrical attachments necessary are former was as gentle as a lamb, and he for place and power; and that continued below, and when understood, are much less complicated than they seem, The same signal modesty characterized their apparent complication being caused us was a good saddle horse, in addition to him after peace came, and a trusting and by their multiplicity. A separate wire being a first class horse in harness. The grateful nation insisted upon adding to leads from each key to a single common general could ride him to any point in the his superior military reputation the high- wire, and each of those key connected with the failure of the English in the cratic pabulum as The Washington Post. city, jump off his back and leave him est political honor in its gift. He did not wires serves either for transmission or re-Soudan campaign. If the Russian war In the good old democratic days, when party can influence the czar, and it is Thomas A. Hendricks was commissioner tor the second away, when he returned washington. If he could have governed by the strength of current revery likely that it can, there will be war, of the general land office, libraries for Cincinnatus was waiting for him. He did had his own way, he would not have acquired for just that individual one, and for no other. It seems very s'range that

all these various impulses should be

AN ASTONISHING INVENTION. troubles the Southerners have been the aggressors, and the Administration has

Threatens to Supersede Both Morse System and the Telephone.

PHILADELPHIA, April 11 .- An inventhat Virginia has goue out of the Union. tion has recently been perfected here But for the influence she will have on the other border slave States this is not much to be regretted. Her position, or rather that of Eastern Virginis, has been more reprehensible from the beginning than that of South Carolina. She should be made to bear a heavy portion of the war small company of large capitalists who for her guilt. In all this I can but see control it while it was being fally covthe doom of slavery. The North does not want, nor will they want, to interered by patents, both American and foreign. Now that all is secure, it is fere with the institution, but they will to be suddenly sprung upon the public by refuse for all time to give it protection. unless the South aball return soor to their

can never recover the control of the market again for that commodity. This much that they will never be worth fighting over sgain.

stood purely on the defensive-more on

the defensive than she would dared to

have done but for her consciouaness of

strength and the certainly of right pre-

vailing in the end. The news to-day is

I have just received a letter from Fred. (Frederick Dent, Jr.) He breathes forth the most patriotic sentiments. He is for the old flag as long as there is a Union of two states fighting under its as he expresses it. Julia and the children are all well.

and join me in love to you all.

I forgot to mention that Fred has another heir with some novel name that I have forgotten. Yours, truly, U. S. GRANT.

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exact age within a few months. He have ended at Shiloh, if not before. The always insisted that his horses wonder now, when all the facts are should never be ill-used, either in or out known, is that his traducers did not sucof the stable. Any man who was known to ill-treat or misuse one of his the country of his invaluable services at horses was immediately dismissed. a time of sorest need. Perhaps they The general took a fancy to Albert be- would have done so but for the discerncause he was always kind and gentle in Ing judgement and saving confidence and lealing with the stock under his charge. friendship of Mr. Lincoln. Certainly directed Albert to come on to Washing-

one of whom is amply able to build the correspondence is pending. Bartholdi pedestal out of his pocket the country and allow a newspaper to constitute itself the begging agent for those dimes.

THE New York election law providea that after the counting of the ballots to the affairs of the city that are applied they shall be burned, the object being to the affairs of business men. Compe to prevent any access to them by the tency, honesty, and sobriety should be "fine workers" after they have been the main requisites for every public officially counted. The law has been officer. There is no good reason why demonstrated to be a good one; particu- there should be any change in the police larly in the recent presidential election, force or in the office of marshal, or in any when it was shown that a majority of a other office in the city, every time the lion was as secure as a majority of a hun. question is, are the man who are holding dred thousand would have been. At a office competent and honest, and otherrecent mass meeting of respectable citi- wise qualified? Take the police, for inzens in Chicago it was resolved that frauds stance. There is no more reason why of the deficiency in our state election by years of experience, should be dislaws," and the legislature was petitioned missed every time a new mayor comes severest possible test-that of a close vote in a presidential election.

WHATEVER may be thought of the admen who are untried, and who have just enterprise, says: vantage which Mr. Paxton has gained in entared their service. Suppose a busiexchanging his lots on the corner of ness firm should change proprietors. Eighteenth and Farnam streets for the Would that necessarily involve a disold court house property, every intelli- missal of all the clerks and of the most gent person must admit that the exchange reliable salesmen, traveling agents and selves as herces who are not afraid of between county and city is of incalculabook-keepers? No sensible man would ble advantage. In the first place, we consider it to his interest to dismiss shall now have a safe building for the everybody in the establishment that he archives of the city which certainly need has just purchased, unless indeed the They want to make money out of the protection sgainst possible fire. In the employes are all found to be incompetent, next place, the controversy between dishonest and worthless.

county and city is settled forever. Mr. Mayor Boyd is indebted to ward poll-Paxton will doubtless go right on and ticians and political strikers, but there is erect a large and costly building on the no reason why the city of Omaha should old court house site, thereby adding to pay his political debts. The only proper the taxable property. Had not this ar- way, under the circumstances, to satisfy rangement been consummated the property this class of people is for Mr. Boyd to put well's (sland. would have lain idle for years until the his hand in his pocket and pay them.

supreme court rendered a decision. The This would be a great deal more satisfac city can now go on and make all tory to himself as mayor, as it would alpreliminary arrangements for building low him to be more independent, and it a fire-proof and much-needed city hall on certainly would be more desirable so far Greely relief expedition, be sent to Hall. his victories were recognized and ap- which he was held by Principal Clark is ground that is in every respect as eligible as the city is concerned. It is the only fax where she will be received by the plauded; but it was not to gain popular ground that is in every respect as eligible as the city is concerned. It is the only far where she will be received by the praise in the first instance, or to achieve anniversary stage, the last speaker, next honor for the mere sake of honor, that to the valedictorian. This was a tribute house location. It is opposite the new good record, but he cannot do it with a act of congress the vessel is to be returned he pursued his steadfast, persavering, to his ability as a writer and speaker. At Yale he maintained his reputation and the county jail. Last, but not lesst, the are some men in office, it is true, who county commissioners are now able to can be replaced with better and more retake the necessary steps to protect the liableones, who have had more experience. new court house by building a retaining In all such cases the council will doubtwall that will secure it against possible less ratify the mayor's choice, but if civil damage from land-slides. The commis- service reform is to be the rule in our sioners deserve a great deal of credit for city government the council should resist the care and diligence which they exhib- every effort to displace tried, true and

ited in conducting the negotiations and competent officers by men who are sim-finally getting them settled amicably and ply seeking office, either as a reward for which he denounced the occupation of forward their individual interests, to zer their political work, or because zomebody Rome by Victor Emanuel as a crime, and core increased rank and enlarged com-

necessary funds to complete the pedestal deceived by any "bland-evasive" answer if they dared to refuse to subscribe for, for that statue, and the indications are from Russia, but intends to be prepared even if they did not read a dull daily the White House arrangements were it was only in view of the fact per minuts with greater accuracy than is that it will succeed in its enterprise, but for any emergency, and thoroughly organ of the administration published in made for an equestrian statue represent-

> pagne cock-tail, pulled out a revolver. and pointing it at him, exclaimed: IF there is to be any reform in the city

government, the fundamental principal should be the appliance of the same rules nuthin'." The tenderfoot took whisky the cast was made. straight, and so Mr. Sparks proposes to

make his employes take Bourbon newspapers straight, or off come their heads.

Fox and Harding for the part they are thousand in a total vote of over a mil- people elect a new mayor. The main taking in arranging a prize-fight between go near his stall. His feed had to be Sullivan and Ryan. It is to be hoped that such steps will prevent the New York sports from sending the two bruisers to some remote point to hammer each in elections were made possible "because policemen, who are trained like soldiers other, not that the prize-fight will be det- Jeff" knew his voice, for as soon as the rimental in any way to the men engaged in it, but because it will be more or less to pass "an efficient election law similar into office, then there would be for demoralizing, wherever it may take place, to the one now in force in New York." dismissing army officers and the to the whole country. Such an event occasions the stable hands tried to de-This is a deserved tribute to the New rank and file every time a new awakens an unusual interest in prize- ceive Jeff by imitating the general's voice, York law, which has withstood the president comes into power. Pri. fighting, which ought not to be tolerated vate employers always give preference to anywhere. The New York Times, which on the sides of his stall. Albert has reold, tried and trusted employes. They urges the prosecution of Fox and Hard- mained at the white house during the pay them higher salaries than they do to ing, the promoters of the proposed fistic administrations of Grant, Hayes, Garfield

> The instigators of a pr'ze fight are much worse than the fighters. Sullivan and Ryan are so ignorant and deprofession a praiseworthy one, and themhard fighting. The well-dressed, prosperons, and comparatively intelligent scoundrels, who induce these poor brutes to fight are infinitely more contemptible. broken bones of the fighters, and they take pleasure in watching men pounding one another with the pluck and endurance which the cowardly patrons of the would become obsolete; and the way to K. Fox and William Harding to the society of bolder law-breakers on Black-

the thanks of the United States. The promotion, he never intrigued for advan-tage over a rival, he never complained vessel is now in New York, and will be that the government was slow to appreready to sail on receipt of orders from clate his services, he never murmured Washington. It is evident from this that even when he must have felt keenly that the British need every available versel in injustice had been done him. view of the coming war with Russia.

In 1871 Mr. Kielley, the new minister of selfishness and so consistently modest

him. days. He reminds us somewhat of the tor, but he recollects the circumstances

HIS FAVORITES.

The general's favorite horses were Cin-

money, should go begging dimes around CIVIL SERVICE REFORM IN an eastern tenderfoot called for a cham- the general would go down to the stable, have a bridle and saddle put on Cincin-"W-h-a-t! A champagne cock-tail! You'll take whisky straight in your'n, or the vicinity of the Soldiers' Home, where

stables.

JEFF DAVIS.

though they were human beings, cured.

THE district attorney of New York City and were capable of understanding proposes to institute proceedings against every word he said to them. The Jeff Davis herse was a terrible kleker and a biter, and the stable hands were afraid to passed into him from an adjoining stall. The general, however, had complete control over him. He could enter his stall, handled him as he desired, and, in fact, do anything he wanted with him. "Old general entered the stable he would brow back his ears, and move around students in Williston seminary. Henry restlessly in his stall until the general was on the scientific side and William on showed him some attention. On saveral but as soon as he discovered the deception he made his heals play a lively tane and Arthur, and will probably be re-

tained by President Cleveland. Last week he took a trip up in Pennsylvania to look at a team of horses which President Cleveland thinks of purchasing to graded that they doubtless regard their drive to his private landsu, which is now being built in New York.

> General Grant's Modesty. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

It is generally held that to be a great ics. In his recent lecture here, Dr. soldier a man must be inspired by a very Hitchcock spoke of him as being a memdecided feeling of personal ambition; and ber of the committee who first laid before the history of most of the famous military Mr. Willisten the desirability of a gymchieftains seems to justify such a view. nasium for the school, and Whitney acted But the career of Gen. Grant is a shining as the chairman of the committee. ring do not possess. Were it not for fel-lows like Fox and Harding prize fighting is nothing in all the wonderful story of course here he roomed and boarded at his life to show that he ever for a moment the house of Mrs. Wel's on Hayson avebreak up prize fighting is to send Richard sought to compass a given end for the nue: but he occupied No 16 in South hall purpose of exaiting himself. Very likely for a time. He is ramembered here as a he often felt in presence of enterprises of young fellow of fine figure, vigorous he often felt in presence of enterprises of great pith and moment that a certain physique, and cultured bearing. He was measure of credit would and should come not popular, in the too-common accept to him if he should succeed, and it is ion of that word to-day, but he slwsys THE British government has requested only reasonable to believe that he felt a maintained his self-respect, and forced that the Alert, which was used in the thrill of pride and delight always when the respect of others. The esteem in

shown by the position given him on the At Yale he maintained his reputation and was the class orator of 63. Mr. Whitney's is responding to the president's call in great rival here at Williston was Charles D. Adams, a fine scholar and excellent literary man, the valedictorianat Amherst in 63 and for years past a foremost law-Mr. Whitney is an ver in New York Is all the range of military blography, instance of a child of wealth who was not ancient an medern, it is not possible to spoiled by his money. While here at another record so free from suspicion school he had ample means, but this never weakened him or dulled his ambition

journal, has undertaken to raise the and sea. She does not propose to be quired, however, under pain of dismissal budge until the general had mounted tion was agreeable, but also because he they do. Many messages were sent and tion was agraeable, but slap because he they do. Many messages were tent and skin and blood diseases, cut cura, the great Skin Cure distrusted his capacity to perform successfully the duties of a president. at a speed of from for y to fifty words termally, and cutcura & Son, an exquisite Skin Beautifer, exceeded of the fact per minute with greater accuracy than let the solvent, the new Blood Pur-

that the country seemed to ask usually shown by expect Morse "sound" it is a disgrace that the great city of New equipped to check sny advance that may Washington. Commissioner Sparks seems ing Grant mounted on his favorite war it of him in a way that left operators, and that speed, it was affirmed York with its dozens of millionsires, any be stealthily attempted while the war to be inclined to go back to the good old horse, Cincinnatus. Albert says he him no choice that he could be greatly increased. A noticeable cannot remember the name of the aculp. the place. There was probably never a and valuable feature of this system is time in the next succeeding eight years that it prints clearly in the sight of the bar-keeper in a mining camp, who, when distinctly. Every day for nearly a month that he did not feel the same way about person transmitting a message just what the matter. He had no political ambi- is being sent to the receiver, so that er-

tion, and his honors in that line, like rors are avoided, or if committed are natus and off he would go to meet the those in his military life, were in a sanse readily corrected. The messages sent sculptor. On several occasions Albert thrust upon him. It can be said of him over a wire by this instrument be r hat it read by sound is much more accompanied him to a beautiful spot in more truly than of any other man in the cannot whole list of renowned soldiers and rulers so that

that fame came to him, not because he favorable to the privacy often desirable longed for it or planned for it, but be- in business than either the Morse cause he went straight shead serving his system or the telephone. Inasmuch as Gen. Grant frequently visited the country, unmindful of himself. Possithe Hathaway instrument can be adpresidential stables, went into the stalls bly that is the only way after all in which justed to any system of wire communicaand talked to his horses, just as fame really worth having is to be se- tion and will work to as great distances as remedy and physiciaus had been tried in vain. is required in telegraphy, it will be of in-estimable to railroad and express com-

Secretary Whitney's School-Days. Easthampton (Conn.) Willistonian.

Gen. Whitney was a man of great abllity, of very genial and generous natu mannars nature. and from him his distinguished son inherits

only do half what is claimed for it, and his most marked qualities. It was while that it shows it can do, it would practi Gen. Whitney resided in Springfield that cally revolutionize tolegraphy. William and his elder brother, Henry M. The company controlling this great in-(the donor of our Whitney prize), WOL vention has been organized upon a capial of \$2,000,000, but no stock is for sale all being held as an invesment. The the c'assical. Henry is now the agent officers are: President, Thomas Cochrap and principal owner of the Metropolitan president[Guarantee Trust and Safe De steamship line, one of the leading busiposit company; vice-president, J. H. Linville, C. E; treasurer, Thomas T. ness men of Boston. Mr. Whitney was not distinguished for scholarship at school, Butcher; secratary, Wm. H. Wile, secrealthough he had fair rank both here and tary S. M. R. R. Co. This parent com in college. That model teacher and genpany will simply dispose of territorial tlemen, Principal Clark, was accustomed rights and supply instruments. to say in recitation. "Whitney, a little less attention to the morning newspaper A Letter Written by General Grant

and a little closer application to the Vigil would be an improvement." But he ex-The following letter, written be Gen celled in literary work, and was especially

eral Grant from Galena to his father-inattentive to the dutles of the Adelphi law, Frederick Dent, then of St. Louis, society. It may with truth be said that has never before been published, and is to a succession of such men as Whitney of special interest at the present time, the Adelphi owes its preeminence as a literary society. He was also active in the social life of the school and in athlewhen the illustrious writer is the object of a whole nation's sympathy. We do

not remember any other letter from the general written at such an early date in which the whole subject of the war is so fully triated: GALENA, April 19, 1861.-Mr. F. Dent: DEAR SIR-I have but very little time to write, but as in these exciting times we are very anxious to hear from you, and know of no other way but by writing first to you, I must make time. We get but ittle news by telegraph from St. Louis, but from all other points of the country we are hearing all the time. The times are indeed startling, but now is the time, porticularly in the border slave states, for men to prove their love of country. I know it is hard for men to apparently work with the republican party, but now all party distinctions should be lost sight of, and every true

patriot be for maintaining the integrity of the glorious old stars and stripes, the constitution and the union. The north such a manner that the rebels may truly quake. I tell you there is no mistaking the feelings of the people. The govern-ment can call into the field not only 75, 000 troops, but ten or twenty times 75,-000 if it should be nece.sary, and the means of maintaining them, too, I is all a mistake about the northern pockets being so sensitive. In times

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