THURSDAY MORNING, JAN. 11, 1866. A FAIRY TALE. Two little fairies came over the snow,

Over the snow in the fading light: The shadows were falling, sort and slow,
And the wind through the naked trees breathed low,
The time was very long ago,
If I have heard aright. On slender winds of the smallest span,

Lightly, merrily borne, they came, By alceping waters and streams that ran, By torest, and field, and the homes of man, Unhurt through flood and flame. But oh for the coldness of Christmas cheer. And Robin, that sings alone in the snow, When trees are naked and fields are drear.

And the clouds hang low in the drooping year, And bitter winds do blow. A little Red-breast sat on a tree, Warming his beak on his breast; A young bird yet in the land was he, Fresh from his mother's nest; But aweetly, high up there in the snow, He sang his simple love, And fairies heard in the fields below,

And the cold winds heard above. He sang of a little beautiful girl With beaming curls and a fairy face, Who had given him crumbs as he danced at her fee And spoke him welcome so sweet, so sweet, Which in all his singing he must repeat, As he expected grace.

A little girl with bright blue eyes, Full to the lids of fantasies; Pure as his sainted kin the dove. And like the angels who were above— So sang the Red-breast of his love; And the fairies, who stood by the leafless tree Heard with as deep an ecstasy.

"O come, O come," the fairies said,
"Ane show us, sweet Robin, where we may find
The beautiful little girl so kind, Who fed you, and spoke you words so sweet, When you danced in the snow before her feet.

"O come, O come," the fairies said,
"And show us, sweet Robin, the maiden's bed;
We bring no harm, we do no ill,
But we, ive good gifts to whom we will,
And ever the mountains, far us,
In a bester, brighter world than this,
Your little love, if you show the way,
Shall dwell forever with us in bliss."

Right glad was Robin when this he heard, And his heart beat high for so small a bird; At ones, with the loudest chirps, he led To the house, and room, and little bed; And in all the land, the fairies said, Was never sight so lovely seen, Was never medien belf as fair As the little maiden sleeping there.

With dowy kisses and woven charm, To give her trust and keep from herm, They led her gentle spirit away, Beyond the night and beyond the day, Whither, O whither, she could not tell-To the beautiful land where the airies dwell

A maiden so sweetly pure was she That the land of the Tairles seemed to be The home of the saints or God made free; For there were the streets all paved with gold, And gates of pearl, as the Scriptures told, And rivers that ran o'er a glistening bed. And flowers that sweetest fragrance shed; And ever the fairies floating by, Seemed to rest on their wings and say, These are the fields of light on high, This is the heaven of endless day."

She heard them whisper of good deeds done In every world beneath the sun, And when she spoke, 'twas as though the tone Of an angel's voice had become her own; She saw their beauty, and straightway grew Unto a saintly likeness too.

Around her brow a halo lay, Her tace shone brighter than the day: And much she loved, and much she prayed, And ever her hands on her breast she laid. And thought of the land she had left, and this, Of her mother's love and the fairies kiss. And meetings again in the place of bliss.

The morning came with its light so mild. And looked in the eyes of the beautiful child; They opened, as 'twere at a fairy's call. But there was no fairy, no vision at all-"Sweet Flory, awake, it is striking eight, And Willie is here, with Nellie and Kate."

Then back from the land where the fairies dwell She came to the home she loved so well; The day light burned on her chamber wall, She heard the lark and the cuckoo call, The blating lambs on the hill she heard, And the trees that sang to the singing bird, Poor winter was gone with his snow and rain, And spring was queen in the land again.

Lightly the maiden rose, and said Her morning prayer by her little bed; She played with her playmates all the day, But the light of her dream passed not away; She heard the Robin his story tell She saw the land where the fairies dwell, And wherever she went, from spring to fall, By day and night, when the sky was clear, For many a month and many a year, The light of that land hung over all.

Bill Arp Addresses His Contituents. RESPEKTFUL PEEPLE:

I address you on this okashun with a profound admiration for the great consideration and the nice discrimination which caused you to honor me by your votes with a seat in the Sinate of Georgy. For two momentus and inspirin weeks the Legislature hav been in solem session, one of whom I am proud to be which For several days we were engaged as skouts, makin a sorter rekonyeance to see whether Georgy were a State or a lnjun terrytory -whether we were in the old Un-ien, or out of it-whether me and my fokes and you and your fokes were somebody or nobody. and, lastly, but by no means leastly, whether our poer innocent children, born during the war, were all illegal and had to be born over again or not. This last pint are much unsettled, but our women are advised to be kalm and sereen.

My friends, our aim hav honestly been to git you all back in the folds of the gloryous old Union. Like the prodigal son, we had nuthin to live on, and feelin lonesome and hungry, have been bowin and scrapin and making apologys for five or six months. We have been seen standin afur off for weeks and weeks, but durn the call do they kill for us. They know we've got nothin, for they eat up our substance, and as for puttin rings on our fingers, we couldent expekt it until they bring back the jewelry they caraied away. I cannot say, in the langwidge of the poet, that our labor hav been a labor of love, for we've had monstrus poor encouragement to be shore; but we have all set our heads towards the stars and stripes, and we jintly determined that come wool, come wo, sink or swin, survive or perish, thunder or litenin, we'd slip back, or sneak back, or git back somehow or somehow else, or we'd stay out forever and ever amen, and

be hanged to em, so-called, I golly.

Up to this time it hav been an uphill business. The team was a good one, and the gear all sound and the wagin greased, but the road are perhaps the ruffest, routenest, cordyroy in the world. It's Wholesale and Retail Dealer ever and anonymous the scotch slips out, and the Andy Jonsin is the driver, and he says "Go slow," and he hollers "Wo! wo!" and loses the road, and then we have to go back to the fork, and wait till he blazes the way. He seemed to be doin his best, but then thar is Sumner and Satan, and Stevens and Davis, and other like gentlemen, who keep hollerin at him and crackin his whip, and confusin his idees, so that sometimes we dont know whether he geem or hawin. My friends, about them fellers I don't know what I ort to say. If you do, or if anybody does, I wish mout be well to hire him by the year. If ther is in all history a good excuse and a proper subjek, it is upon them hartless, soulless, bowelless, gizzardless, fratrisidel, suisidel, parasidel, sistersidel, abominabul, contemptibul, disgustibul mulviduals. I sometimes think of em till my brains gits sorter addled, and I feel like becumin a volunteer conme to the contemption. they would say it. I don't encourage cussin in nobody, not at all; but if you know of a man

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Brooks on the Brain, and it do seem like the disease have proved contagus. If they are for Peace, it must be the Peace that passeth all understandin, for we can't fathom it in these regions. They fout us to free the poor negro, but dident keer for the Union. The Western boys fout us for the Union, but dident keer for the nigger. By double-teamin on us they licked us, and we gin it up, but now the one dont want our niggers and the other dont want our Union, and its the hardest skedule to please em both that a poor vanished peepul ever undertook. Its the most hardest war to wind up that history rekords. Sumner, Satan and Company are still a fussin and fumin about the everlastic nigger—want him to vote and make laws, and squat on jewry, and want to perhibit us rebels from doing the same thing for 30 years to com! - Jerusalem! where is the cussin man? They say its all right for a nigger not to vote in Connecticut, becaus there aint but few of em thar; and its all wrong for em not to vote in Georgy bekaus theres a heap of em here, and they talk Logik and Retorik amazin to prove how it is. Well, I haint got a whole passel of sense like sum, but as shore as I'm two foot high a nigger is a nigger, I don't keer where you smell him, and a vote is a vote I don't keer whar you drap it. I golly! they can't git over that. The truth is, my feller sitizens. I sometime

feel like we dident have no government. I felt that way sorter when Mr. Gibson appinted me a committee on the State of the Republik. When the Sekretary read out my name all mixed up with the Republik, I felt that I was obleeged to renig. Risin magestikully to my feet, says I, "Mr. President, I beg to be respektybly excused, sur, if you pleyse. If there is any Republik on this side of Jordin I cant purserve it at this time with these speks. Thar was a place in old Virginny called Port Republik, but Mr. Rebel General Stonewall Jackson wiped out its contents generally in 1863, and I havent sinse heard of it in Northern literature. I have heard of a skrub consarn over about Washington they call a Republik, but, sur, it are likely to prove the grandest imposture that ever existed on a continent of freedom, I suppose, sur, it are to be sent to Boston or the infernal regions in a few days and I want nuthin to do with it. Exhuse me car but I must insist on bein respektably discharged." I took my seat amid the most profoundest and tumultuous silence ever seed, and Mr. Gibson remarked that he wouldent. impose the Republik on the respektable man agin his wishes. He then transferred me to the Finants Committee and sed he hoped we would take immediate action, for the State had no money, as well as himself, and board was high and cat seterus frequent. This may not hav been his exaktual langwidge, but is anglin toward it. I bowed my head and said "Ditto, exsep that I don't est seteres." Forthwith I telegrafd varyous gentlemen for a temporary loan, but they wondent lend a dollar until Mr. Jenkins wer norgorated, for they wanted his name to the note. Thinks, says I, there's a tap lost about the wagin. If we are a State, we can borry money in Augusty. If we ain't a State its none of our bisiness to borry it at all. If Andy wants to 200 BARRELS FLQUE, runthe machine his own way, let him pay his own expenses. What in the dickens is a Provision Government for, if it ain't to get up provisions and provide for a feller generally. I made up my mind that perhaps we had been humorin Andy about long enuf. We had as much right to a Governor as Alabama or South Callina. He wants us back about as bad as we want to get back and a little badder, perhaps; and he needent put on so many unnessessary airs about this Senator bisness. If he fools with us much we won't elect nobels. If he fools with us much we won't elect nobels. elect nobody...I golly! we'll take the studs and go backwards. I forthwith returned to the Capitol, and stretchin forth one of my arms, see I, "Mr. Gibson, sur-I'm your friend-I'm the friend of your wife and children; but if Mr. Jenkins ain't nogorated soon the State will collapse; a bright and glorious star will be obliterated from off the striped rag, and the President will loose about nine supporters in the Federal Congress. I move, sur, that if we can't git our Governor at once like a sine qua non; we break up in a row and depart for Mexico." It took like the small-pox, and were carryed tumultuously. These proceedins were telegrafd to Washington before the ink was dry, and we received orders forthwith to norgarate our Governor and roll on our cart. Then the money came, and we voted ourselves a pocketful apiece, and took a furlo. My friends, that wur a proud and glorious day. When that great and good man was makin his affectin speech, we all felt happy; and Capen Dodds, the member from Polk, remarked that he would like to die agin. The tears run down his left eye like rain. His other eye wer beat out by a Yankee soldier while the Capen were in prison. Of course the villen wer tried for it, and hung, though I hain't seed no mention of it in the papers. Alas! poor

My fellow-citizens, let me in conclusion congratulate you on havin a Governor once more, as is a Governor. Oh! there is life in the old land yet, and by and by we'll mix up with our friends at the North, and we'll transport them Black Republicans into the Afrikan desert, and put 'em to teaching Hottentots the right of suffrage. Winter Davis could there find a field of labor sufficient for the miserable remnant of his declining years. If he aint the Winter of our discontent mentioned by Mr. Shakspere, I dont know who he allooded to, and I want to get rid of him. He and his clan have done us much evil, and I am induced to exclaim, in the langwidge of Paul about Alexander the Coppersmith, "May the Lord reward them according to their works."

More anonymous, BILL ARP. P. S.—Cousin John Thrasher ses he hav studied law a week, and will be a kandydate for sum high offis when we give him time to sell his cot-ton seed. I'll say this—art hav done as much for him as for some of the candydates, and nature more, and his cotton seed are as good seed as I ever seed. I hope he will suckseed. B. A.

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