

# The Asheville

"NO NORTH, NO SOUTH, NO EAST, NO WEST—OUR WHOLE COUNTRY."

VOL. IV.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER

NO. 16.

## THE PIONEER.

A. H. DOWELL, Jr., Editor and Proprietor.

**TERMS.**  
The Asheville Pioneer will be published weekly at the following rates:  
One copy 12 months (forty-one numbers) \$2.00  
One copy 6 months (twenty-one numbers) 1.00  
One copy 3 months (ten numbers) .50  
Single copies 5 cents  
All payments in advance.

**Rates of Advertising.**  
One square, first insertion \$1.00  
Each subsequent insertion .50  
One square three months 3.00  
" " six " 5.00  
" " twelve " 8.00  
" " two " 1.00  
" " four " 1.50  
" " eight " 2.50  
" " sixteen " 4.50  
" " thirty-two " 8.00  
" " sixty-four " 15.00  
For advertising a candidate for a county office, \$3.00  
For advertising a candidate for a State office, 5.00  
Job work done with neatness and dispatch at short notice, at prices corresponding with the times.  
The clerk must invariably accompany all orders, either for subscription or advertising; job work to be paid for on delivery.  
All persons ordering advertisements are held responsible for the same.

## CAN YOU FORGET ME?

Can you forget me? I, who have so cherished  
The vest of time that was memory's link;  
The roses that you gave me, though perished  
Were precious in my sight; they made me think  
You took them in their scentless beauty sleeping  
From the warm shelter of the garden wall;  
Autumn, while into languid twilight dropping,  
Gave us last blossoms, opening but to fall.  
Can you forget them?  
Can you forget me? I am not relying  
On flighted, vows—alas! I know their worth.  
Man's faith to woman is a trifle, dying  
Upon the very breath that gave it birth.  
But I remember hours of quiet gladness  
When, if the heart had truth, it spoke it then,  
When thoughts would sometimes take a tone of sadness  
And then unconsciously grow glad again.  
Can you forget them?  
Can you forget me? My whole soul was blended,  
At least it thought to blend itself with thine;  
My life's whole purpose, winning thee, seemed  
Ended;  
Thou wert my heart's sweet home, my spirit's shrine  
Can you forget me? When the fire-light burning  
Flung sudden gleams around the quiet room,  
How would thy words, to long-past moments turning  
Trust me with thoughts soft as the shadowy gloom.  
Can you forget them?  
There is no truth in love, what'er its seeming,  
And heaven itself could scarcely seem more true;  
Sadly have I awoken from the dreaming,  
Whose charmed slumber—false one—was of you.  
I gave mine being to be kept—  
I had no thought I did not seek to share;  
Feeling that hush'd within my soul were sleeping  
Waked into voice to trust them to thy care.  
Can you forget them?  
Can you forget me? This is vainly tasking  
The faithful heart where I, alas! am not.  
Too well I know the idleness of asking—  
The misery—of why am I forgot?  
The happy hours that I have passed while kneeling  
Half slave, half child, to gaze upon thy face,  
But what to thee this passionate appealing—  
Let my heart break—it is a common case.  
You have forgotten me.

## THE IMPROMPTU MARRIAGE.

"For heaven's sake, Susy, do be serious, if you can for five minutes. Pray, pray, cease this trifling, which is but cruel playing with my feelings, and let us treat this subject as it deserves, soberly and seriously."  
"Well, then, then?" cried the laughing, black-eyed girl to whom Charles Westley spoke. "There, then, is that grave enough? See, the corner of my mouth are duly turned down, and my eyes rolled up, and I am as sober as a patient who has caught sight of the dentist's instruments. Do I suit you so?"  
"You suit me anyhow, and you know it well, you witch," cried Charles, gazing with a smile at the pretty face puckered up in its affection of demureness. But he was not to be driven from his point, as he resumed gravely, after a pause: "The time has come, Susy, when I feel I have a right to demand an explicit answer to my suit. You have trifled with my earnest feelings long enough. I have grown restless under my fetters."  
"Shake them off, then, Charles?" interrupted the saucy girl, with a defiant toss of her head, which plainly read, "I defy you to do it."  
"I cannot, Susy, and you know it," replied the hapless lover, impatiently.  
"That being the case," said Susy, "take my advice—wear them gracefully, and don't pull and jerk so; it only makes them hurt you."  
The young man turned away, and walked silently up and down the room, evidently fretting and fuming internally. Susy meantime, looked out of the window and yawned.  
Charles continued his moody walk.  
"Oh! what a beautiful bird is on the lilac tree!" cried Susy, suddenly. "Do you come and see it!"  
Charles mechanically approached the window and looked out.  
"Don't you think, Charles?" said Susy, laying her hand on his arm, and looking up eagerly in his face; "don't you think you could manage to—"  
"What, Susy?" asked Charles, all his tenderness awakened by her manner. "What?"  
"Drop a pinch of salt on his back?" returned the provoking girl, with an effect of simplicity; "for then, you know, you could easily catch it!"  
His answer was to turn angrily away.  
His walk this time was longer than before, and his cogitations were more earnest; for he did not heed any of Susy's artful devices to allure his notice. At last he stopped abruptly before her, and said:  
"Susy, for three long years I have been your suitor, without either confession of love or promise of marriage on your part. Often as I have demanded to know your sentiments toward me, you have always coquishly refused me an answer. This state of things must cease. I love you better than my life, but I will no longer be your plaything. To-morrow you are going away, to be absent for months, and if you cannot wish this very day, throw

aside your coquetry, and give me an honest 'yes' for my answer, I shall consider that I have received 'no,' and act accordingly."  
"And how would that be? What would you do?" asked Miss Susy, curiously.  
"Begin by tearing your false and worthless image from my heart!" cried Charles, furiously.  
"It would be a curious piece of business, Charles, and you would not succeed either," said Susy.  
"I should and would succeed," said Charles, "as you shall see, if you wish, cruel, heartless girl!"  
"But I don't wish, Charles dear—I love dearly to have you love me," said Susy.  
"Why, then," cried the foolish youth, quite won over again, "why, then, dearest Susy, will you not consent?"  
"Remember, I said I liked to be loved," replied Susy; "I did not say anything about loving. But, pray, how long did you say you had been courting me, in that pretty little speech of yours?"  
"Three long years," replied Charles.  
"Neatly and accurately quoted, Charles. But you know my cousin Rachel was only won after five years' courtship. You don't suppose I am going to rate myself any cheaper than she did, do you? Suppose we drop this tiresome subject for two years; perhaps by that time I may be able to work myself up to the falling-in-love point—there is no knowing what wonders time may effect."  
"If you are not in love now, you will never be," replied Charles, sturdily; "and I will have my answer now or never."  
"Never, then," laughed Susy. But she had gone a step too far. Her often severely-tried liver was now too much in earnest to bear her trifling any longer.  
"Never be it then!" he cried; and seizing his hat he strode from the room.  
Susy listened to his receding footsteps with dismay. Had she, indeed, by her intractable love of coquetry, lost him? It smote her to the soul to think so. And she heard him open the front door, impelled by a feeling of despair, she raised the window sash, and leaning forward, whispered:  
"Charles, Charles! you will be at the boat to-morrow to bid me good-bye, won't you? Surely we are still friends?"  
As she spoke she tore a rose from her bosom and threw it to him. It lodged on his arm, but he brushed it away as though it had been poison, and passed on without looking up.  
Susy spent the remainder of the day in tears. Early the next day the bustle of departure began. Susy was going to accompany her widowed and invalid mother on a trip for her health. As they reached the wharf and descended from the carriage, Susy's eyes made themselves busy searching for a wished-for face; but it was nowhere to be seen.  
The steambot panting and puffing, seemingly impatient to be let loose, Susy's mother, aided by the servant man who accompanied them, had already crossed the gangway which lay between the wharf and the boat, and Susy was reluctantly following, when the sound of a voice behind her—the very voice she had longed to hear—startled her. She turned to look round, and missing her footing, fell into the water.  
Another instant and Charles had thrown off his coat, and calling out loudly, "Tell the Captain not to allow the wheel to stir, and to lower me a rope!" he sprang into the water. But of her whom he was risking his life to save, he was unable to perceive any trace.  
Judging that the current of the river might have carried her a little forward, he swam around the wharf, but still he saw her not, and despair seized his heart as he conjectured that she might be under the boat. He strained his eyes to see through the water, and at length discerned, far below the surface, what seemed the end of a floating garment lodged between the wheel and the rounded bottom of the boat.

If this were indeed the unfortunate girl, the least movement of the wheel must inevitably crush her, and Charles, in his terror, fancied it was already beginning to turn. He dived and clutched at the gangway, but missed it. He rose panting and almost exhausted; but scarcely waiting to get breath, he again plunged below. This time his efforts were rewarded with success, at least so far that he was able to bring Susy's form to the surface of the water; but she seemed totally lifeless. Charles was now so nearly exhausted that he had only sufficient presence of mind left to clasp Susy convulsively to his while he kept himself afloat by holding on to the wheel.

But this, his last hope of support, seemed also to fail him soon, as he perceived that it was now really beginning to turn slowly round. By a desperate effort, he struck his foot against one of the paddles, so as to push himself as far from the danger as possible. As he did so, something touched his head and his hand grasped a rope. New life seemed infused now into him. He gathered all his energies, and fastened the rope round Susy's waist—consciousness then entirely forsook him. In the meantime, the witnesses of the scene, after giving Charles' instructions to the Captain, had watched his struggles and exertions with breathless interest. The friendly rope had been flung to him again and again, but in the excitement of his feelings, and his mind's sensibility, he had been incapable of availing himself of the proffered aid.

At last, perceiving that he was quite exhausted, and must inevitably soon let go his hold on the wheel, and then probably sink to rise no more, the captain judged it best to run the risk of moving off, so that a small boat could be sent to the rescue. The result of this hazardous experiment was successful. Susy was raised by the means of the rope, and a boat reached Charles in time to save him also.

Both sufferers were taken on board the steambot which now moved off to make up for lost time. And thus, when our hero regained his consciousness, he found himself many miles from home. Of course his first anxious inquiry was for Susy, and when informed that she was rapidly recovering, his happiness seemed complete. He showed his contentment by falling into a deep, quiet sleep.

About sunset a message came to him that Miss B— desired to see him. He found her lying on a sofa in the captain's state-room, which had been given up to her. Her mother was sitting beside her. She looked very pale, and somewhat suffering, but she held out her hand to him very gratefully, while the tears stood in her eyes.

"Charles," said she, without offering a word of thanks, "I want to see a clergyman. 'Is there one on board?"

"I will go and see," said Charles, moving to the door; but a dreadful thought striking him, he turned, exclaiming, "Susy, you do not think that"

"That I am going to die?" said she, a clergyman. "No, Charles; but I want to see a clergyman."  
Charles went, and soon returned, accompanied by a minister.  
"I thank you, sir, for coming to me," said she to the latter as he entered. "I have a strange request to make of you. Would you object, sir, in the presence, and with the consent of my mother, to unite me to that gentleman?"  
If the minister was astonished at this request, Charles was infinitely more so.

"What did you say, Susy?" said he. "Did I hear aright?"  
"I believe so," said Susy, smiling at his eager amazement. "Does the scheme meet your approval?"  
"It was heaven-inspired," cried the poor fellow, frantic with joy—but a shade coming over his radiant face, he added, gravely, "But, Susy, have you considered? Remember, I want your love, not your gratitude. I will be satisfied with nothing less."

"Do not be concerned about that, dear Charles," replied Susy, gazing at him very tenderly through her tears; "be assured you have them both, and had the first long before you had the last."  
"But, Susy, you said only yesterday—"  
"Never mind what I said yesterday," interrupted Susy, with some of her old spirit breaking out. "Just mind what I say to-day. If I was a fool once, is that any reason I must be one always? But, indeed, Charles," she added, more softly, "I always meant to be your wife—the only simple I have is that I am not half good enough for you."

It is needless to say how the discussion ended. The reader has already divined that Charles continued his journey; and thus in the course of one eventful day he risked a life, saved a life, made an impromptu marriage, and set out on a most unexpected wedding trip.

(From the Philadelphia Sunday Republic.)

## WHY FEAR TO DIE?

BY J. L. EDWARD NEEL.

"Why fear to die?"—and leave this earth  
For brighter realms above,  
To enter in the pearly gates,  
Where all is peace and love!  
To gain the palm prepared on high  
The bright and shining robe—  
And on our brow by angels placed  
A crown of glittering gold!

"Why fear to die?"—'twas in the tomb  
Our precious Saviour lay,  
'Twas He who entered through its gloom,  
To light its darkness way;  
To guide our trembling spirits on  
O'er the misty, unknown sea—  
'Till at last we're safely anchored home,  
For a rest through eternity!

"Why fear to die?"—for a home beyond  
(From this dim cheerless vale)  
Where flowers bright immortal bloom,  
And never drop or pale.  
'Tis there the heavy laden find  
A balm for every blight,  
There ne'er the rains of sorrow fall  
Nor never cometh night.

"Why fear to die?"—death sets the free  
The precious promise given  
O'er the golden pave our feet shall tread  
In the bright Eden of Heaven.  
We shall never know of sorrow or sin;  
In the mansion of the sky,  
We shall gain the rest for us prepared;  
Then wherefore fear to die?

## IMPERIALISM vs. REPUBLICANISM.

For three generations Republicanism in America has been suffering, if not a uniform and brilliant success. It has produced a peculiar civilization, one that is characteristic of this: that it can never admit of a material system of style. Imperialism, or monarchy, and that it is bound up in our present form of government. It is a civilization largely prosperous in a material sense; one in which the commercial element has been singularly developed, in which wealth has been accumulated, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but little in common with the old systems of Europe, that is the peculiar glory of republican institutions, of which "progress," a material progress, is the watchword, and in which the material element has been singularly developed, and in which there have been great triumphs of organization and of the management of industries, in which a great financial system has been erected and the Pacific Railroad built, and in which, instead of indenting a continent as other countries, or reclaiming a margin of a wilderness, America has bound to its car the breadth of a hemisphere! It is a civilization rich and powerful, but coarse, rapid and relentless; a civilization that has but