

baby plant of one of the most action revolutions and one of the t signatic wars in the history of h is visited Alabama, where he at two ardent young disciples—one Mam L Yancey, the other John T. The first was, perhaps, the villam L. Yancey, the other John T. Morgan. The first was, perhaps, the most brilliant public man of his day, a emster Bryan as a party leader, and wes more loved and trusted by the mat nullifier than Heyne, or McDuffle, or Jefferson Davis. He died heading a faction in the revolutionary government his eloquence had contributed with so great potency to create. Morgan went to the field and bore

elequent tongue

Clay and Calboun made the war of were had not Morgan supplied the

one who anew him doubted the state-ment. There never was a more intrepid man, mertally, morally and physically, the facts, and though the speeches of man, mentally, morally and physically. and these are qualities as essential to the great debater as great intellect and Lodge were more scholarly, they never would have been the speeches they

These four men were C. P. Hunting-ton, Leland Stanford, Charles Crocker and Mark Hopkins—each the comple-ment of the others, or rather the first was the complement of the last three to ascertain how much the Central Pacific and the Union Pacific had cost. Huntington was determined that Morgan should never obtain that information. The cross-examination

was the complement of the last three, and they the complement of him. Some imaginative writer said of Dumas' Huntington said he had spent over two

masterpiece that Athos was the heart. Aramis the mind, D'Artagnan the hand and Porthos the muscle of the hand

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hinself a stout soldier. Later he helped is rehabilitate the South that he had which marry the Mississpi river to fought for so gallantly and loved so de- the Pacific ocean, the Mississippi val-

of them dwarf before the name of John T. Morgan. Morgan. DeWitt Clinton, who smote Tam-

many and it withered, was the author of a canal system which married the Atlantic slope to what is now the great Middle West, and thus was that great valley populated with a mighty people and that section cemented to the great American sisterhood.

Thomas H. Benton, pointing west-ward, exclaimed: "There lie the Indies." That was the idea whence were evolved our transcontinental railroad systems

ILLUSTRATED INCIDENTS IN THE VENEZUELA TROUBLE.

was reading Montaigne, while Vest was reading Dickens, while Lodge was reading John Q. Adams, while David B. Hill was reading the newspapers-while these were so engaged, Morgan was reading the messages of the Presi-dents of the United States, the treaties ratified by the United States Senate, reading the comparts from which even and musty documents from which even industry would shrink. In his cross-

hith, and Hoar came in with him. A man of unusual ability, he has the strength and the character that tenac-ity and indomitable courage give to the public servant. While Hoar was reading Chaucer, while Turple was reading Montaigne, while Thurman was reading Montaigne, while Vest was reading Diskers while Lodze was 1812.un and Do has made the

His is a far-seeing eye, and he will live in history as a very great man, i his vision only proves clear, if his his vision only proves clear, if his dream only be relaized. He sees in the this people that It was Morgan future possibilties for are simply limities who annexed H: It was in that quarrel he adopted word "Cuckoo" and engrafted it on our political nomen-

and this is no discredit to them, Did not burke do the same for the greatest parliamentary gladiator the world ever saw-even Charles James Fox? Morgan has no doubts. He is the

very definition of optimism, intrepidity and teracity. Stephen A. Douglas de-clared that we must be "an ocean-bound republic." That is the doctrine of John T. Morgan.

of John T. Morgan. For twenty-four years Morgan has been a senator in Congress, and it is not to be supposed that he has par-tic/pared in that long parliamentary warfare and escaped scars. Even Caesar had them. David Turple was a senator from Indiana for twelve years and he had the most terrible tongue since John Randolph of Roa-noke left the scene. He was as polan architect, "is to introduce the metnoke left the scene. He was as pol-ished as Lamar or Sumner, could be als, especially copper, to take the place of wood and plaster. "Closet doors, panels, jambs between ranges of small windows, ceilings and cornices are more and more being made as brutal as Hardin or Ben Butler and as sardonic as Thaddeus Stevens or John J. Ingalls. His sarcasm some-times stunned like a blow of a meat ax, sometimes cut like the thrust of a stiletto-the bludgeon or the rapler were alike his weapon. The old fellow used to att silent for wards listoning used to sit silent for weeks, listening ever, observing always. A partial paralysis of the muscles of the neck caused a constant motion of that enormous head filled with a bucketful of intellect, and he was constantly chewing something. It was constantly cheve-ing something. It was not tobacco, nor was it toiu-nobody knew what it was -but it was a reminder of a sheep shewing the cud. Certain it was that cyc saw everything and that mind observed everything. He was for the canal, but in answer to a week's speech of Morgan's he undertook to show that the canal could never be constructed and that a harbor at Greytown was simply out of the question, an impossi-

Fancy this said in one of the most rasping voices and tantalizing manners ever given to man:

Mr. President, I thought I observed in the remarks of the honorable and In the remarks of the holdable and learned senator from Alabama, the other day, a tone of bitterness, at least acerbity, when he made the reproach against the people and the government of the United States that the Isthmus still stands between the two oceans. Mr. President, the government of the United States did not put that Isth-mus there. It was placed there withmust there. It was proced there with out consulting the government or the people of this country. * * Al-mighty God, sir, does not require of men impossibilities, and men, them-selves, must be content with a little ess dominion over the earth than the Maker.

Nobody can measure the sarcasm of that who did not see and hear "urple as he uttered it; but it was little Mor-gan heeded it. He could give blows, and he could take them.

'My dear sir, you cannot run a gov ernment on conundrums." Turple roar-ed to Mitchell of Oregon, who pertinaciously interrupted him when he was delivering an elaborate speech on the Delaware contested election case, and if one would see Junius eclipsed, let him read Turple on the Montana cas Perhaps it was well for the Senate tha, he did not have a clear, ringing voice where the senate like Frye's.

Wherever and whenever a mighty work is to be performed the instru-ments are there fashioned by desting for the labor. Elizabeth of England, William of Orange and Henry of Navarre curbed the power of Spain and gave a mortal blow to a dominion that was not fit to be. Hampd in and Crom-well throttled heredity absolutism in England. Mirabeau, Danton and Robespiere obliterated old France. Henry and Jefferson lighted the eternal fires of liberty in our land, and Wash-Ington secured what they proclaimed. Lincoln and Grant crushed the slav ery system of our South and brought that section and that people under the dominion of the ideas of the age. And when the Pacific railroads were

to be constructed the men appeared to do it. One bleak winter night in northern California four obscure men met in a hardware store in Sacramen-to. It was not the tailors of Tooley street, though their undertaking ap peared as extravagant as the proc amation of that famous convocation. They determined to construct a rail-

and Porthos the muscle of that im-mortal conception. Huntington was nation of Henry Ward Beecher and Morgan's cross-examination of Huntmortal conception. Huntington was Athos, Aramis and D'Artagnan. He got the money; got the subsidies; he interested the capitalists; he took care of legislation at Washington. Stanford managed the political and judicial end in California. Crocker took care of the constructions. Hopkins here the body. The work was done. ington should be studied by every lawyer. Greek met Greek. If the poll of one hundred of America's very great men was called today the name of C. P. Huntington would

be on the list, and if his dream is real-ized John 'T. Morgan's name will be knew the books. The work was done. It was discovered that these three there, too, and above even Hunting-ton's.-Savoyard in Denver Post. men made money out of the enterprise.

DECORATION IN METALS.

"One of the most notable tendencies

in interior decorations just now," said

of copper and compositions in which opper is used, and with the constantly

ecorative.

Besides this, the metals are

and in the mouldings to inclose marble and tile linings.

The extension of the electric light "The extension of the electric light first created a demand for light hand wrought fittings in metal, and from that the use of that material extended oulckly to fire screens, stands, traps, flower and lamp standards, and to all the hundred and one small objects that crowd the modern drawing room. From those to the room itself was an easy transition. asy transition.

'But the demand that everything about a modern high class dwelling shall be fireproof as far as possible is increasing means of cheap production and working of metals, this practice is likely to be extended still further. a factor which has helped to push metal work along to take the place of "Frequently now metal is being used as the outer casing for woodwork, and the result is both original and highly wood. "he time is coming when the use of the latter will be reduced to a minimum in a fine house."-New York Sun. sed in grilles in and about fire places

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TO REFORM WASHINGTON.

which



shaw, his wife and daughters, will on etering officia life in Washington do their utmost to fight rum and dancing.



BIRDSEYE VIEW OF LA GUAYRA

