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The Grant Resolutions

Mr. Cavalier a few days since introduced a series of resolutions endorsing the administration of General Grant, and approving of his policy in the St. Domingo and the Ku Klux affairs, and also endorsing the acts of Congress. These resolutions were and ordered printed:

The resolutions are as follows:

WHEREAS, The Federal Government is at peace with the whole world; our national grievances referred to arbitration, and in due progress of settlement; our people prosperous and the development of our territory and national resources progressing with unparalleled success; AND WHEREAS, The time is not far distant, when under the provisions of the Constitution of the United States, National Executive for a term of years from 1873 to 1877 is to be chosen; and

WHEREAS, Many of the blessings we are to day enjoying, are in a great measure due to the wise, firm, vigorous, economical and patriotic administration of the present Executive, his Excellency, Ulysses S. Grant, President of the United States; therefore

Resolved, That the house of Assembly of New Jersey, coming as it does fresh from the people of our beloved State, and therefore expressing the wishes, desires and purposes of the people of the same, do hereby express their entire approbation and endorsement of the administration of our Federal affairs by President Grant, and regard the many wise acts of the Government in his hands, as the expression of a patriotic desire upon his part, to make the country united, free, prosperous, great and happy.

Resolved, That in the proposed civil service reform we see a wise determination to root from the government of the republic the abuses and competitions which have held sway over half a century, which abuses materially aided in culminating the rebellion of 1861 by the misguided southern Democracy.

Resolved, That in the unprecedented reduction of a public debt, as shown in the payment of the extraordinary sum of three hundred millions of dollars since March, 1869, and a saving thereby, during that time, in the payment of interest alone, amounting to \$18,203,915, aggregating at the rate of \$273,600 payment per day for every day of and during the present administration, is an exhibit challenging at once the admiration of the world, and commanding itself to the friends economy of the faithful collection and disbursement of the revenues and consequent good to all classes of people.

Resolved, That in the action of General Grant in the matter of the purchase of the Island of Santo Domingo, we recognize that sterling integrity characteristic of the true patriot in which he, by his course therein, has shown that his belief is that the President is not the master but the servant of the people.

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In mein haus, tere I live March die 27, 1872.

Meister Republikan.—Du dudder time I ritin,

I dell's un bout, dat show mit dem animals.

Dat show is all gebrokken to bieces—es is schon

angespielt. Now I dell's you someding bout a

doctor pills peccness. Ve had a trial von dem

seller vot sheet de beeples so much, und ve

brouved dat dem doctor pills vos paid, und den-

day vos not satisfied, dey sed, "We didn't sheet

in popoddy," den ve finds too or tree seller vot

don't know dam poor beoples vot vos doctorized,

und dey finds only one vot dit know dem poor

beoples, und den dey woudent git it up! youst

as if too or tree beoples, didn't know better as

o o! I think may po you lass von you hear

nick a fancy ding as dat. Now ve has been

waitin good viles for dem seller to pay dey

sheet neppedy, und dey vont do it! In

mine koonty, vere I comed from, ve don't git

em such a chance as dat—we youst prove dey

dit dem pd ding. Now I thinks may po ve

can do do too, mit some goot schwere. Ve got

a seller vot can schwear so goot as vot you ever

see. He youst shut his eyes and forget vot he

knows before, den he schwär he know vot he

don't know, mit de best von his cludgment.

Now dis seller say he do any ding vot he git

pay for, und I diaks ve githim a little shob, shob

vix fix dom shoatin seller. I saw goot many

ding in de bapors bout dat neppenz, from At-

antic City and May's Landing, und if dem

seller vot ritin so much youl git, der name

dey might do someding, but de beoples believe

dom names vot dey git, is all humbug, und no

poddly rites only dem seller vot mako de charges

in de first bloco. If some duent beoples is

ritin dum letters, I guess dey would git der

right names, und not pa shamed mit em. Va!

I stop now, Spring is come, und it is so warm

I can't ritin no more now mitout I git a hot

swee on both sides, so I waits till next week.

Yours truly, mit good dout droobies,

SCHWYZER.

CHAPTER XIII.

A further supplement to an act entitled "An act relative to the compensation and duties of the law and chancery reporters of the state."

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of this state of New Jersey, That it shall be the duty of the treasurer to cause the copies of reports which are required by law to be delivered to him, to be bound at the expense of the state in good and substantial law binding, in the manner provided by law, and to make distribution of the same pursuant to the statute.

2. And be it enacted, That the second section of the act to which this is a supplement, be and the same is hereby continued in force for five years unless sooner altered or repealed.

4. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect from the fourth day of April next.

Approved February 6, 1872.

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TAILOR,

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11 CHANCERY of NEW JERSEY

To Thaddeus O'Craft and Sarah, his wife: By virtue of a order of the court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in the cause wherein William M. Dodge is complainant, and you are defendants, you are required to appear and plead, answer, or demur to the bill of complaint, and to the said bill be taken as concealed against you.

The said bill is to foreclose a mortgage given by you to Charles Ketelle on lands in Hammonton, in the county of Atlantic, dated August 19, 1867, to you. Thaddeus C. Craft and Sarah J. Craft, are made defendants by cause you own said lands.

8-13 J. E. P. ABBOTT, Soler of Compt'l Dated Feb. 5, 1872. May's Landing, N. J.

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Atlanta Circuit Court.

Jethro V. Alberson, Levi O'Alberson and

William B. Adams, trading as, or J. V. Al-

bertson & Co., vs. Thomas McNelis—Attach-

ment in Case.

Notice is hereby given that a writ of attach-

ment has been issued out the Circuit Court of

the county of Atlantic, against the rights and

credits, goods and chattels, monies and effects,

lands and tenements of Thomas McNelis, in

absent debtor, returnable on the TWENTY-

SECOND DAY OF APRIL, 1871, at the suit of

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William B. Adams, trading as, or J. V. Al-

bertson & Co., in a plot of ground in the case

upon promise, for the sum of Four Hundred

Dollars, which said writ has been duly served

and returned by the Sheriff of the

THE ITEM.
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HAMMONTON, APRIL 10, 1872.

National Union Rep. Convention.

The underground, constituting the National Committee, organized by the Convention, held at Chicago on the 20th day of May, 1868, here by call a convention of the Union Republican party, at the city of Philadelphia, on the 2d day of May, 1872, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of President and Vice President of the United States.

Each State is authorized to be represented in the Convention, and each equal to twice the number of electors in the State, which will be entitled in the next National Congress, and each organized Territory is authorized to be represented by two delegates.

In calling this Convention, the Committee remanded the country that the promises of the Union Republican Convention of 1868 have been fulfilled. The States lately in rebellion have been admitted to the Union, and the Government. The laws of the country have been faithfully executed, public faith has been preserved, and the national credit firmly established.

Governmental economy has been reduced, the public debt, and of shadow, the funding of the national debt at a lower rate of interest has been successfully inaugurated. The rights of naturalized citizens have been secured, and the rights of persons born in the United States have been protected by law.

The defense of the Union has been conducted by those who have the Republican party succeed another candidate.

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The Attorney General's opening speech to the jury in the Tichborne case occupied two hundred hours.

Cleveland oil refineries in the winter run thick soot under the ice in the harbor. The *Plaindealer* placidly records it is why the lake water tastes so badly now.

A Western girl who has been well brought up, knocks down every man that kisses her, and she is pretty that half the married and all the single men in town have black eyes.

The competition among Masons throughout the country for the Masonic scarf belonging to General Washington, which was to have been dedicated on the 22d of February, has been extended to the 1st of May.

A little four-year-old of Bristol went to Providence the other day and in the depot was accosted by a Quaker lady, who asked, "How old art thou, little girl?" She looked up in the face of the Quakeress and replied, "I'm not art thou—I'm little Jessie."

The Chicago *Times* says the stringent law recently passed by the Legislature of Illinois is "a nice law, this new income tax." You can get drunk, larrup your wife and knock upthers out of the furniture and then make the man who sold you the virus pay all the damage!

Some temperance people in Hartford, Conn., are going to work practically by establishing and running a cheap but wholesome restaurant on strictly temperance principles. It is to be under the charge of a temperance society and may be made to accomplish more in the way of reform than many tracts and lectures.

A firm in Sheffield, England, has just succeeded in rolling the largest armor plates ever made. The plates are intended to protect the turrets of the great war ship *Devastation*, which is being built at Portsmouth. Each plate weighs twenty-four tons and measures twenty-two feet in length, nine feet in breadth, and eight inches in thickness.

About Sea Lions.

Kansas seems determined to reduce to practice what has for many years been a theory supported by many earnest men that no community has a right to take the life of a citizen as a punishment for crime. The law, however, the death penalty has passed both houses of the Legislature and henceforth in that State imprisonment for life is to be the extreme

penalty.

A letter writer who has been on the coast of California, writes a letter home, in which he speaks of sea lions. Now, when you mention sea lions, the supposition is you are talking of some sort of beast like the lion of Africa on his native heath; but in the case of the sea lions, you have a different animal to deal with.

The sea lions are monsters.

They were a grave-looking group

that were gathered in Dean Lindsay's

best room that hove June morning.

First there was Dean Lindsay himself,

always a prominent figure anywhere,

from his tall, muscular form, and bold,

resolute face. At his right, a woman,

leaning on the table, where lay writing

materials, with a very fat, and

creased paper, a two men, one of them

in idly toying with a pen which he held in

his hand. He was a slight, bushy hair and

whiskers—the latter of the mutton-chop

style—and both of the color denomina-

ted—“popper and salt.” He had bright

blue eyes, and clear, bluish-gray eyes,

and his name was Mark Seldon, and his

calling attorney-at-law.

The man at his side afforded the

strongest possible contrast. He was tall

and loosely built, with a light step in

the heavy shadow. For his florid

complexion, with its pale, sleepily-look-

ing eyes, a headless face, and

long, lank, sandy hair, pushed behind

his ears, said ears being modeled on a

carrot-top, but it must be admitted,

and make a house more to its mind. It

is a good season to try to get

into one's cars.

The word whisky has no in it, and its

pure is whisky, not whiskey.

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NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.**

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be settled and stated to the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans Court of the County of Atlantic on Tuesday the ninth day of April next, v.v.

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Annie R. Somers and Job B. Somers, admrs. of Richard L. Somers, decd.

Annie E. Conover and John B. Steelman, admrs. of Job Conover, decd.

James H. Ingerson, execr. of Jonas H. Ingerson, decd.

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Samuel R. Riley, execr. of Elmer English, decd.

Israel Smith, execr. of Isaac English, decd.

Nora Stokes, admr. of William Lehman, decd.

Henry Grubbs, admr. of Ernest J. Kastenborg, decd.

Leopold Oberst, execr. of Joseph Meyer, decd.

Maria Eva Kingler, execr. of Solomon King, decd.

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By order of S. R. DEVINNEY, Surrogate.

Dated February 5, 1872.
N. B. The above named Executors and Administrators will please hand in their papers to the Surrogate, on or before the 19th day of March next. S. R. DEVINNEY.

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