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The Dem. Convention. Greeley and Brown.

ertions on the part of Mr, Greeley's most ardent supporters come little enthusiasm was used among the delegates last night, but was confined principally to those from the Southern States. The delegates from the Northern States kept very quiet and took no part in the demonstrations, acting as though they did not relish the strange condition of af-

At a late hour it become known that the Committee on Resolutions had agreed to report to the Convention, for adoption, the platform-allopted at Cincinn ti, and some of the leading Greeleyites were almost trantic with joy, having all a ong entertained grave doubts as to whether the Democracy would not have platform of their own, substantially the same as the one adopted at Cincinnati, but couched in different lauguage.

THE MUSIC.

As early as half-past nine o'clock this forning the Opera House commenced filling up. Bands of music were stationed in different parts/of the house, and alternately played lively airs, s ch as "My Maryland," "Dixie" and the "Bonnie Blue Flag," creating immense enthusiasm among the delegates. Une hand played "Hail Columbia," but it was not received with favor: The applause which greeted Southern tunes showed unmistakably that the rebel element is large in the ascendant. CALLED TO ORDER.

The Convention was called to order soon after 10 o'clock. THE PLATFORM.

After a prayer, the Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions came upon the platform, and announced that the Committee had adopt ed the Cincinnati platform, which was received with applause, but the manifestation of satisfaction was not general on the part of the delegates. The platform was then read, at length during which there were signs of applause. When the reading had been concluded the Chairman of the Committee called the previous question on the adoption of the report of the Committee.

OPPOSITION TO THE PROPOSED SUR-RENDER.

Mr. Biggs, of Delaware, objected, and said, on behalf of his delegation, that he wanted to be heard in opposition to the resolutions mmittee"

Mr. Bayard, of Del., opposedthe adoption of the Cincinnati platform, and said he did not see why the work of other men should be crammed down the throat of the Democratic party, characterizing it as a "cut and dried affair, etc. His remarks were finally interrupted by cries of "Time," and "Go on" smid mingled cheers and hisses. The Chairman announced that, out of respect to the minority. Mr. Barr would yield ten minutes more to

Mr. Gallagher, of Connecticut, objected to Mr. Bavard or any other man occupying the time of the Convention in that way. Cries of Bayard Buyard followed, und order be ing restored Mr. Bayard resumed.

THE CINCINNATI RESOLUTIONS AD VOCATED.

When Mr. Bayard concluded Mr. Conner asked for ton minutes' time, which was granted. He deprecated any division of councils at such a time, and arraigned the Administration for its corruption and usurpation, and advocated the adoption of the Cincinnati platform in glewing words. He was repeatedly cheered and applauded.

The vote for Greeley for candidate was then taken and resulted as follows: yeas, 686; paye, 47; blanks 13.

The yets for Gratz Brown for Vice President stood 713 to 19.

Andersonville is fitly decorated by a Greeley flag. The only Union standard ever voluntarily raised by the people of American is one that bears the names of the Cincinnati nominees. Americus and Andersonville are two names for the same locality. When, during the rebellion, bushwackers and spies desired to accomplish their purposes more adroitly, they assumed the Hederal uniform, and often carried the Union flat. Several massacres were the consequences of such treachery. With similar instincts the Andersonville people recognise their friends, and, by throwing the Greeley banner to the breeze, hope to regain within our ranks what "the lost cause" failed in achieving.

The Worcester (Mass.) Spy says, that if Grocley had honestly changed his views and gone over to the Democratic party in a frank, manly way, it might respect his conduct if it could not approve it; but he has, in reality, undergone no change whatever, save that produced by the lunacy of his ambition.

Greeley's Bargain with the Democrats.

The Ringhamton (New York) Republican edica by one of the most conscientious journalists of the day, has an article showing that as early as last October, Mr. Greeley entered into a bargain with certain leading Democrats by which he was to receive the nomination for the Presidency. We give an extract from the Republican's article.

A prominent Democrat of Contral New York wrote to a prominent man hitherto a Republican; one of Mr. Greeley's chief friends and advisers, in New York City, only a few days before the Cincinnati Convention met, on the subject of the proposed candidacy. That Democrat was in favor of Greeky's nomination and helieved that the Democratic party of the country could be brought to his support in certain contingencies. The reply to the letter was a reply which pleased and gratified him; it crowned the negotiation. and the result, an understanding of what he Democrats were prepared to undertake, was, as we have said, made kn wn to the prominent men in the New York delegation at Cincinnati. The name of the leading Democrat we have mentioned is Horatio Seymour; and of the Republican friend of Horace Greeley, Waldo Hutchies. That the negotiation was carried on, we have seen sufficient and undeniable proof. We have been shown a letter of one of the well-known writers of the last-named correspondence. Horace Greeley, Hutchins and Horatio Seymour are the "high contracting parties" to the greatest scandal of American politics. We state the fact of the correspondence on our proper responsibility; and if any one of the persons we have named denies we will give dates and details, and pig-cure testimony, that they will not be in position to dispute. The statements not contained in the two letters, one of Mr. Greeley, which by the way, set aside Mr. Chase for Democratic use as Lroken -and the other, signed by one of the three mentioned, are given upon per-tectly good authority. There is no longer any reason to doubt that there has been a periect understanding between Greeley and the Democrats for at least eight months past. Republicans who have regarded Greeley as a Republican and who have given any confidence to Cincinnatiwill be astonished to learn that he was in offeet sold to the Democrate before Cincinnati; that he would undoubtedly have been made a candidate before the regular Democratic Convention if there had been no Cincinnati, and that they are the victims of a bargain carried out by trickery.

HENRY WARD BEECHER, ON CHAS. SUMNER. - For more than three years, a monster has been sitting in the Presidential chair at Washington. There are no lights to his character. It is all black as right, without a star! Since the old Roman monster-heroes, it will be difficult to find a creature made up so entirely of This is Gen. Grant, as Mr. Sumner has painted him! Paragraph after paragraph, column after column, page after page, the rehearsal of avil goes on, without an alleviation, without a single light to the huge mountain of darkness, until we involuntarily cry out, "Why does we involuntarily cry out, "Why does Providence permit such a miscreant to liev?

- Soberly, Mr. Sumner has proved neither a wise rhetorician nor a skillful special at the White House is a flend incarnate. That this oration will produce a certain effect upon natures already surcharged with violent feeling; that, as a campaign document, it will have some considerable weight, is probable. But we think it has so overstopped the bonds of moderation that the fair-minded and the just will recoil from it. Its influence will be temporary. By and by Mr. Sumner's friends will look back upon this speech with regret, as lucking in generosity, in Justice, in truth and in moderation. man who hates is fit to judge another. Sumner has raised a monument of his hatred to Grant. We must commend to Mr. Sumner a passage in a book which we fear he does not read as often as he

"He that saith he is in the light, and hateth his brother, is in darkness even until now. He that loveth his brother abideth in the light, and there is none occasion of stumbling in him. But he that mateth his brother is in darkness and walketh in darkness, and knoweth not whither he goes, because that dark-ness bath blinded his eyes."

A South Carolina paper says: "If Raphael Semmes and Bruxton Bragg can vote for Greeley, we cannot well perceive how any Southern man can see any insuperable objection to doing the same.' That is probably true, and Union men can take a note of it.

General Kilpatrick.

Gen. Kilpatrick was orce a dashing soldier during the war, and once upon a time. a fair Republican. But, i.k. Horhe has been neglected; and because he is out of a fat position, he thinks Grant a tyrant, and Greeley the only honest man, except himself, worthy of public confidence. Kilpatrick once held a fat office minister to Chili: drew hispay in gold and slashed away at Democracy as he did at the Rebels, while leading . Sherman's bummers' in that famous march to the sea. But he came home on a visit, staid too long, was ordered back, got mad as old Sancho, swore in a dozen languages, threw up his commission and his Repubowing to the past favorable season for plant growth, he confidently believes the stock will be found fully equal to anything heretofore licanism, and to-day we find him at the Democratic grind-tone, sharpening his saher for his last great raid, against his old leader. Poor tellow he ought to learn by experience how it reels to be on the wrong side. If the Tribune philosopher had offered to take command of Sherman's noble army at Atlanta. Kilpatrick would have broken his sword in disgust; yet to-day he wants to put him in posi-tion as commander-in-chief of the American army to face even greater dangers han ever threatened the nation before. What a farce! for a man who has smelt gunpowder, who knows the value of firmners, courage and executive ability on the part of a leader, to prefer Greeley to Grant; the broken reed, to the strong oak, whose lough fibre withstood the storms of the past, and now defies the tempests of the future. glory | can this he Kilpatrick or the shadow of his name?

Recemption.

The sixth judical district of South Carolina includes the worst Ku-Kluk counties-Chester, Union, Fairfield and Lanaster. Judge Ma key, who presides over that circuit declares that the records show that during the last three years 408 whites and 56 colored persons have been murdered by the Ku-klux; and in every case for their Republican opinions.

In that region there is not a white man unidentified actively with the obnoxious party, who has not been enrolled in the Ku-klux organization. No mechanic could obtain employment there; no farmer obtain-credit, from the store-keeper on his growing crops, unless known to 1 in sympathy with this organized Thugg ery. The large body of the more ignothat kindred associations existed in the north designed to keep the "niggers' down and destroy the Radicals. Th reign of terror thus created has been broken by the operations of the Ku-klux law l'o-day the judical authorities of that listrict are confident in their ability to maintain the law and protect the citizens. and that too by the aid of the white people themselves—emancipated from the despotism which was organized by mid-

. The opponents of Grant's administration are moving heaven and earth to overbrow it. The worst element of the South, the soum of the North, the repudiators, the disorganizers; the moral jackals, who prey on grave-yards and feed fat on slander, fulschood and corruption, are received with open arms, into the new party, that has hot one motto on its banners, "Anything to bent Grant." Keep
it up, gentlemen! The honest millions
have met the same crowd before, and the Men will not believe that the silent man old result will be duplicated in November next. The grand old party of freedom; whose banners are unstained; whose ran! s are filled with honest patriots, whose triumphal march is the march of justice and civilization, will win a victory, under its trusted leader, over which the friends of freedom everywhere will reloice.

Sheriff's Sale:

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at TWO o'cluck in the afternoon of said day, at the Hammonton House; Ham onton, New Jer-ey, all that certain lot or tract of land situate lying and being in Hammonton, county of At lantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and

Satuday, July 27th, 1872,

learned as follows:

Beginni g in the centre of Pine Road at the distance of one hundred and twenty rods northnat of Maine Road, thence extending (1) north

east of Maine Road, tendes extending (1) noted forty-five degrees and thirty minutes west, forty rods; thence (2) south forty-feur degrees and thirty minutes west, forty rods; thence (3) north forty-five degrees and thirty minutes west forty rods; thence (4) morth ferminutes west forty rods; thence (5) morth ferminutes west forty rods; thence (5) morth ferminutes west forty rods; thence (6) morth ferminutes west forty rods ty-four degrees and thirt, minutes east, signt ty-four degrees and init; minute east, vg-ly rode; thence (b) forty-five degrees and thirty minutes east, eighty-eight rode to the centre of Pine Road afersaid; thence (f) along the same south forty-four degrees and thirty histories weet, forty rode to the place of beginning. containing thirty acres of land, more or less containing thirty acres of the property that Charles Kettelle, conveyed to the said T. O. Oraft, by indenture bearing date August 19, 1867.

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week, and find is to be in every respect all that

its inventor claims for it.

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to every one his own?"

"No," she replied; "but yet I thought
it best not to restore them without acquainting you therewith."

"There is much probability when shot he quainting you therewith."

"She then led him to the chamber, and, ly wounded he is ferocious. His weight as

down on his wedding-day, and a further sum of \$100,000 on his father-in-law's death, an event which would probably been paramount at home; but schools soon occur) had a little jestous squabble with his intended at an evening party. The "tiff" arose in consequence of his paying more attention than she thought justifiable to a lady with sparkling eyes and inimitable ringlets.

A boy, who is sent to a large school search of health, which only a part of them succeed in attaining. By consulting the fellowing table the invalid can see at a glance where the world is a great public school, and it justifiable to a lady with sparkling eyes and inimitable ringlets.

A boy, who is sent to a large school search of health, which only a part of them succeed in attaining. By consulting the fellowing table the world is a recognition of the golden rule. The world is a great public school, and it table showing the percentage of deaths from consumption, as compared with the total number of deaths from all causes, in each state and Territory:

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A boy, who is sent to a large school.

and inimitable ringlets.

The gentleman retorted, and spoke leader, he will be installed in the pos The gentleman retorted, and spoke tauntingly of a certain cousin whose waistoost was the admiration of the company and hinted that it was am broidered by the fair heires herself. The added that it would be soon enough the next best thing to which he can as for him to be schooled after they were for him to be schooled after they were married; and that she adopted the either be truly great or respectable, who is and the bridegroom elect, in taking leave, was kind and affectionate. The angry feeling he had exhibited, and the outting saroasm with which he had given it vent; and, as a part of the amenda honorable, packed up a magnificent satin dress which he had previously bespoken for his beloved (which had been sent heady with the following note:

"Dearest Jane—I have been unable of our-misunderstanding last evening."

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"Dearest alitle too soon. After sup is vain, pompout, and overbearing.

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forgiveness, deign to socept the accompanying dress, and wear it for the sake of Your most affectionate

Henry,"

Having written the note, he gave it to his servant to deliver with the parcel. But, as a pair of pantalcons happened to need repairing, he availed himself of the opportunity (the servant having to pass the tailors shop) to send them in another package to the tailor. The man nade the fatal blunder left the satin dress with Spip, and took the note and the demaged trowsers to the lady. So exesperated was sho, at what she considered a determined and deliberate afform, that when her admirer called she property from the reducing of the mixed powder for bravely, but do not weaken your powers of endurance by anticipating it.

Mix common salt and black mangary of the mixed powder for package if you courageously meet them. So, when trouble comes, bear it the raised mounds may be drawn partly them. So, when trouble comes, bear it the raised mounds may be drawn partly them. So, when trouble comes, bear it the raised mounds may be drawn partly them. So, when trouble comes, bear it there are way from the trees with a hoc or rake, when working over the soil in the spring. A thin coating of well-rotted yard manuely or quite level, In the garden, hyenus, flee if you courageously meet them. So, when trouble comes, bear it there are way from the trees with a hoc or rake, when working over the soil in the spring. A thin coating of well-rotted yard manuely or quite level, In the garden, hyenus, flee if you courageously meet them. So, when trouble comes, bear it there are way from the trees with a hoc or rake, when working over the soil in the spring. A thin coating of well-rotted yard manuely or quite level, In the garden, hyenus, flee if you courageously meet them. So, when trouble comes, bear it there are way from the trees with a hoc or rake, when we have for the surface is and take the soil in the spring. A thin coating of well-rotted yard manuely or quite level, In the fall had her are in the fall had. So of endurance by anticipating it.

KINDNESS TO ANIMALS.—A California journal tells a story of a gentleman who, having gone e Having written the note, he gave it to his servent to deliver with the parcel.

sidered a determined and deliberate affront, that when her admirer called she cardered the door to be clessed in his face, indused to listen to say explanation; and resolutely hapke off the match.

ETERNAL LAMPS.—St. Augustine described a lamp, placed by the seashere, which being heavy even while series wind nor rain extinguish, and it is the sepulcities wind nor rain extinguish, and it is the sepulcities of Cloero, was found a lamp; the supposed by Pancirollus and others to have burned above 1030 years. Now; will, synn through the chimneys only, have been accused by the sadannmable with sepulcity generated in pits and the same have been accused by the sadannmable sires of frequently generated in pits and there are thought to have been caused by the disposed of all its traces; and it will meanwhile have found-out every sires of requestly generated in pits and unclean atom, lurk where it may, and coverns, which is confirmed by a discovery fery in 1753 on the opening of an another will meanwhile have found-out or sign of the first place, we play the disposed of all its traces; and it will meanwhile have found-out every and unmarried, is said to have remarked unclean atom, lurk where it may, and that if he were a centipode he could not killed every germ or sperm, symotic or sign of the opening of an another will meanwhile have found-out every minute before.

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The Grisly Bear. The Proper Climate for Consumptives.

she reached him a goblet. He praised the Sabbath, it is praised the Lord at the going out of the Sabbath, it is usually called, is more cartain and uniform that he going out of the Sabbath, it is usually called, is more cartain and uniform that he going out of the Sabbath, it is usually called, is more cartain and uniform that he growth of wood will be made the first provided the going out of the Sabbath, it is usually called, is more cartain and uniform that he work in California than any other than any other

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Fear of bankruptoy has uptorn many a fine business, and sent the men dodging among the note shavers. Fear of slander on the shavers. Fear of slander on the shavers are thrown back the length of the trees are thrown back. Mix common salt and black manga-

How to Disinfect a House.

when the first heavy storm came he drove the goats into the corral at night. But on going late in the evening to look after them, not a gent could be find. Just as he was about to go away, greatly disturbed, he happened to lift his

AGRICULTURAL.

The Jewels—A Rabbiated Tradition.

The Grisly Bear.

The Proper Climate for Contamptives.

Dr. E. Andrews, professor in the Chicago Medical College, has compiled the popular popula "They will not be far off," she said, and placed both before him that he hunters, and dis on much damage to two diseases which are similarly affeated by fruit-growers, so that an extra treme. If the hinder, and dis on much damage to two diseases which are similarly affeated by another the farmers, that he has been industriously limited, and his numbers greatly by, and prevail in, the same regions. The laws governing their provalence are two in numbers of the meal, she thus addressed him:

"Rebbi, with thy permission I would fain propose to thee one question."

"Ask it, then, my love," he replied.

"A few days ago a person intrusted seldom immediately killed by a single seldom immediately killed by a single seldom immediately killed by a single to the farmers, that he has been industriously hunted, and his numbers greatly by, and prevail in, the same regions. The laws governing their provalence are two in numbers:

"Earby, with thus addressed him:

"Ask it, then, my love," he replied.

"A few days ago a person intrusted seldom immediately killed by a single seldom immediately kill

them succeed in attaining.

By consulting the following table the spring months, it is an excellent presented as a clance where the ventive to keep field mice from girdling the spring months. the trees. In the garden, this can easily

long-beaked vultures of backbiting. with a one-horse plow and cultivator, so Many of the misfortunes of life, like that by the first of June the surface is nearly or quite level. In the garden, the raised mounds may be drawn partly away from the trees with a hoo or rake,

y disturbed, he happened to lift his do so. Gurdaughters must go to school, suitern and his eyes apward, and he and this leaves the mother to be the behold the entire flock of goats perched household drudge. This one fact alone on the top of his carefully-constructed shed, and evidently enjoying-the heavy storm which was pouring down.

hausehold drudge. This one fact along has induced large numbers of our farmers to sell their farms and move into the city, and to engage in some new busi
"There, now! You see I can plough city, and to engage in some new phate noss, which often proves disastrous to without swearing."

them For this we must have a remedy "But I guess it's pretty near as bad to

wages as the poor ones. As we go West.

is, accounter, to also what I wouldn't be dead to more side that the bear of the composition of the composit

Kite-Flying by the Chinese.

__Tho Virginia City (Nevada) Enterprise, be done with a spade or digging fork. In the orchard, for the purpose of raising the soil toward the trees, use a oneing the soil toward the trees, use a one-horse plow, throwing the furrow slices kites. These kites being strung with toward the bodies of the rows of trees.
This I do late in the fall, before the ground freezes up; and when the ground lines been turned in this way, I have never had a pear tree girdled during the winter, no matter how much snow, nor how long it had remained on the ground.
While in the same orchard frees atand.

While in the same orchard frees atand. While in the same orchard, trees stand comfort they take in hying them is sating in grass have been girdled at differwithness one minter as many as forty. ing in grass have been girdled at different times, one winter as many as fortyone trees, that were growing in a patch
of grass, laid down for the purpose of
alive, will sit for hours holding his kitchen of grass, laid down for the purpose of testing this method in the writer's orchard. More than half that number of trees were girdled all the way round. Some of them were then ten inches in diameter two feet above the surface. During the writer's practical experience in pear growing for profit, he has never in pear growing for profit, he has nover had a single tree girdled by field mice in the air that the noise made by them when the tree stood in cultivated ground.

If for nothing else, this would be some inducement to keep the surface of the inducement to keep the surface of the sings aloft, carrying with it the written

LYING AND SWEARING,-Old Parson S., of Connecticut, was a particular kind of a person. One day be had a man ploughing in his field, and he went out to see how the work was going on. The ground was very stony, and every time the plough struck a stone the man took

occasion to swear a little.

"Look here," cried Parson S., "you mustn't swear that way in my field." "Well, I reckon you'd swear too," Women's Farm Wades.—The agri-

And this he repeated every time a

See the second process of the control of the contro

preceeding events, the good ship Flying Childers drew near to the island of Desolation, shaping her course toward its northernmost bay, called by Captain Cook Christmas Harbon.

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ULYSSES S. GRANT, Of Tilinois. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, HENRY WILSON.

The "Extra" Nomination of Greelev.

The news of the nomination of Greeley at Bultimore will scarcely be news to our readers, for to every one, who has studied the " signs of the times," that was weekregaining power by the sacrifice of princi- the people. Greeley. Trumbull, Schurz, ples for which they have fought for a and other disaffected politicians, have left mur to it. N. V. Times. generation, the hope of once more gettin a our camp, but the masses of the people and into the public crib from which they are intelligent enough to detect the mohave so long been outsted, has led them tive which led to their desertion. They ers and take up with the Dolly Varden hat they failed to extort by threats in this is a beautiful eight - to see the great (2) of the enemy was to demand leading posi-Democratic party coddling to a band of tions. They said to their new-found 'sore head Republicans"-and all "to friends, " Make us your leaders or we thing to get the nomination from a few many followers, have been lead to surrenway it you get in, especially when said of the Republican party places the adgives them a ghost of a hope; but it may cratic hands. The pretended virtue of why do they support him? prove a more difficult and serious matter these ambitious gentlemen is too transto get elected. That is now the main parent to deceive even a blind man. We point. The issue is a square one between | may lose a few from our ranks, but we Grant and Greely. The labor-reformers, | shall more than recover our loss by the and having filled the part of side-shows best interest of the nation domands the way of the transgressor is hard. during the preliminary capvass will be continuance of the same party in power, gently laid away, while the grand contest that has already done so much toward rill wax hot-

have done only what others have done tion of taxation, toward the establishparty or its candidate. The Southerners bought or sold without their consent. be the best of my generals; I like him be have a bitter pill to awallow, to take down | They are the advance guard of thousands the man who for years threw such scath- who will take this o casi on to leave a paring remarks among them as the following: ty that long since sold its honor to the

All do know that there are several hundred

est masses, of the Democratic party fling- influential and powerful so far as they ment of the country to hands which but ing up their cape for the Black Republi- are right, and when they desert the eight short years ago were uplifted against STEREOSCOPES. can who said of them :

Every one who chooses to live by pugilier er gam.ling, or harlotry, with nearly every him. In the ronewal of the old fight keeper of a tippling house, is politically a we shall not miss his presence, nor will please to an election district which you will the enemy be stronger for it. pronou ce morally rotten, given up in great part te debauchery and vice, whose voters subpart to debauchery and vice, whose voters subsist mainly by keeping policy offices, gambling
houses, grogshops and arker dens of infamy,
and that district will be found at nearly or
quite every election giving a majority for that
which styles itself the "Democratic" party.

Take all the haucts of debauchery in the land,
and you will find a puncterity of their party. Take all the handts of debauchery in the land, and you will find nine-tenths of their master, spirits active partisans of that same Democratey. Whatis the instinct, the sympathetic chord which attaches them so uniformly to this party? Will you consider? . . . Democration managers and oracles almost uniformly and Wilson, than there is that the State

The Ogdensburg Journal has the following concerning "The Whilligig, or cratio managers and oracles almost uniformly and Wilson, than there is that the State

Time's changes;"

In 1859, the Richmond, Va., paper hate and revile the temperance referts, even when personally temperate. They know that its triumph is their damage, and probable defeat. There is not a State in the Union whereof the Democratic party is not conspicuously hostile to whatever logislation tends to dimin hostile to whatever logislation tends to dimin ish the number or the power of the grog shop.

To moke is a Democratic virtue; to chew is the virtue into superlative.

f there were not a newspaper nor a common school in the country, the Democratic party would be stro ger than it is.

The essential articles of the Democratic creed [are] "love rum and hate niggers." The less one carns and knows, the more certain he is to question, a question of detail for the con Wheeler, New Hampshire vote the regular ticket from A to Izrard. . . sideration of a Ways and Means commit-

handsome majority.

other vermin, for every Democratic couch in portance of this question, and to urge er distinguished gentlemen named. (an

Poor Greeley has got into bad compa | again the leading usue between the two my, but considering his erratic course for great parties? But that was before the wears it is not surprising. He has now mat down in the Democratic party with dat candidate.

enridge, Blair, Belmont and others of In conclusion we quote the following

from the Philadelphia Bulletin: Poor . ld Greeley! There is, a ludicrous as-Poor ld Greeley! There is a ludicrous as peet about his fall, s we contemplate the grotegue absurdity of that impracticable, irascible, prolane old weathercock attempting to manage the complex and delicate machinery of a great with an explanation of his own position, all incapability of Horace Greeley, who has devoted his lile to an almost systematic unfitting of himself for any such position as that for which he has now sold himself, has already filled the land with exhaustless funds of merricial for any reforms at his hands, and which he had with exhaustless funds of merri-filled the land with exhaustless funds of merri-ment. But there is a sadder aspect, too, about will say so on the stump; that he bement. But there is a sadder aspect, too, about it. Greeley means a light gone out; a trust betrayed; a good name dishonored; a good work undone; a sham a; rosed. And, there isfied of the necessity of deleating GRANT fore, as we turn tim over, to day, to his new and dissolving existing party organizations, that he is ready to use an instrubid him a long farewell with a parting "Poor tions, that he is ready to use an instrubid him a long farewell with a parting "Poor tions, that he is ready to use an instru-

support GREELEY in the modified and The Same Cld Fight. It seems to us that a "statesman" Disguise the opposition under whatever who recommends the people to elect a name you please, the impending conflict President who is incapable of carrying out must be narrrowed down to the two parany reform, and who is surrounded by since a foregone conclusion. The mot ties that have confronted each other for bad men, is not much entitled to the retives which prompted the Democrats to the past sixteen years. The mere title of spect of confidence of the community take up their lile-long enemy, are evident the opposition is nothing. Its men and but Mr. Schunz has a special standard to the most innocent mind. The hore of principles are to well known to mislead of morality of his own, and it would be

Judge Hoadley, of Ohio, who attend ed the Cincinnati Convention as a Liberto threw overboard their own party lead- hope to gain in the Democratic party, al Republican, and was thoroughly acandidamol a band of sore heads. Verily, our own. Their first move in the camp quainted with its character, denounces its nominations as the result of a "corrupt alliance with Tammany and Frank Bair," Everything that has since come to light beat Grant." Jes so. Now all you've shall return to our old love." The Degot to do is, to do it. It is not a difficult mocracy believing these men to have else than an organized raid of all corrupt the success of the ticket means nothing men out of office on the Treasury." bolters—still less from a party when you der their ancient policy so far as to acgo back in all your past record and prome cept these deserters as figure-heads for far as to acise to let them bave everything their own the campaign, knowing that the defeat firmness of character and acuteness of intellect to withstand such a raid? The party sees it is the only passage which ministration of the government in Demo-

It would be dangerous for us to criticise

Senator SCHURZ's "position," but the

quote it without bringing down a thunder-

tions, that he is ready to use an instru-

ment for this purpose, and will, therefore,

frightful presumption on our parts to de-

tion reached New York the Tammany Democrats threw to the breeze a banner the woman-suffragists, independent re- gain of honest men, who have hitherto bearing the inscription-"Tammany retormers, &c., are of no account in this been prejudiced against our party, but sponds to the nomination of the Nationass. They dwindle into nothingness who have made up their minds that the al Convention at Baltimore." Verily the

Hon. A. G. Porter of Indiana, in ad. dressing a Republican convention, said the development of our resources, toward that after the battles of Forts Henry and Had Greeley turned Democrat he would the payment of our debt, and the reduc- Donelson, and after the battle at Pittsbefore. But he has hobbled forth and ment of prosperity and good government and hall a defeat, when the scolds of the burg Landing, which was half a victory begged the privilege of leading the party throughout the nation. Every day we country arose against Grant, a self-constiwhich he has tought sgainst for a life are receiving into our ranks men who tuted committee of them called upon Mr. time; whose principles are in antagonism have opposed us in the past, who clung Lincoln to demand that Grant's commiswith his record of a life-time. What a to the Democratic party until it surren sion should be revoked. "Gentlemen," pitiable sight. We hardly know which is dered its identity into the hands of Gree- said Lincoln, after they were through, "I worthy of greater commiseration—the ley and Brown. They object to being have averaged Grant, and I find him to

cause he averages well." devil, and which would have been buried crats themselves acknowledge that they thousand Mulattees in this country; and we years ago, but for the vitality imparted have taken up the editor-candidate because presume that no one has any serious doubt that to its corrupt form, by the few bonest their Southern brethren want him, i is fathers of at least nine-tenths of thom are men, who, looking, at its old traditions, follows naturally that in the event of Mr. men who have traveled the same track, cide at the ensuing election, is whether pairing and cleaning. 38.50 Imagine the bone and sinew, the hon- he will waken to the truth that men are they are ready to entrust the govern right their followers will desert them the Union. Theye can be no mistaking

Horace Greeley carries no strength with the situation. The New York Commercial Advertiser puts it tersely and well in the following

pithy paragraph: -No Doubt About it. -In several esti-Camden. N. J., is staggering under a

sey casting her electoral vote for Grant lowing concerning "The Whilligig, or

In 1859, the Richmond, Va., papera published the following: \$100,000 REWARD.

ened just in proportion to the strength of Messrs, Editors: I will be one of 100 The Congressional and County tickets. By prudent nominations and an active gentlemen who will give \$1,000 each for campuign, the state can be carried by a the heads of the following traitors: Henry Wilson, Chas. Sumner, Massachusetta; Hoisco Greeley, New York, An article in the New York Tribune John P. Hule, New Hampahire; Wendell sneers at the tariff issue as a "mere tariff, Rev. Dr. Cheever, New York; Rev. Mr.

question, a question of detail for the con Wheeler, New Hampshire; Schuyler Now Mr. Greeley is the candidate of the Democratic party. . . . This long it has been since the Tribune was would amount to six in a bed exclusive of any other vermin, for every Democratic couch in that the time had come for making it not every body tell why?

Mr. Carl Schurz told the Cinsinnati Tribune became an organ of a Presiden- Convention, on the 3d of May, that "the people want not merely another, but a Will give special attention to all work in hi such saints as Hoffman, Tweed, Morrisery The Hou. Robert Thombs thinks that better President." Will they get one by June. Plans furnished, Estimates given, and such saints as Hoffman, Tweed, Morrisery Contracts mainto. Buildings of all description of New York, Billy McMullin and "Coffe- Grealey will be an pliable in the hands of substituting Mr. Greeley for Ger. Grant? pos" Wallaco of Pennis. and 18 "half his Democratic advisers as Buchausu fellow, well met? with Jeff Davis, Breck- was in 1860.

So New York, Billy McMullin and Coffe- Greatey will be an pliable in the hands of substituting Mr. Greeley for Ger. Grant? Labeling strended to with promptness. Mr. Sours thought not when he west oriented to with door. F. Miller, at his office, fellow, well meet? with Jeff Davis, Breck- was in 1860.

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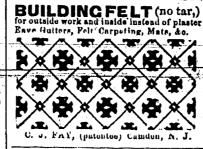
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SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1872.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The black berries are sufferingnot so much from drought as constion, however. The new shoe factory firm will be

It is reported that Wm. G. Peck, Supt, of the N. J. Southern railroad, has along the same north 45° 30' rost 80 rods to resigned, and that Mr. Bentley will bere- the centre of Basin Road, (4) along said road

to our complete satisfaction this week.
If our band makes such progress in the future as in the past there will be a firstclass opening for an insane asylum in this nlace in a few weeks.

The dry weather continues—the light showers doing little to fill the wells, though they afford a temporary relief to vegetation. In the lower part of the county the early crops will be failures. A Mr. Patterson, of Salem, purchased the interest of O.A. Douglas, in the New Jersey Patriot on Saturday last. Price-\$1,400 and one-half the debts of said-firm, contracted by the absconding

The prospectus of the New York Times mises, taxed to the undersigned persons, make the taxes and costs annexed to their respective names, with Costs and Interest will be found elsewhere. Every Republican should have it. Price, 50 cents for twelve per cent, from December 20, 1871. the campaign. We will send the Times and REPUBLICAN during the campaign will be 86 cents. for \$1.00

There will be a meeting of citizens at Mechanic's Hall on Monday evening next, for the purpose of organizing a Grant and Wilson Club. All in favor of discountenancing bogus Republican-ism are invited to attend.

Miss Eloise Randall, who has been studying elocation under Murdoch; will give an entertainment of Readings, at Union Hall next Thursday night. For particulars see circulars. We hope Miss R, will be greeted with a full house.

A meeting for the purpose of or Colomb, Miss Cloak, George.
ganizing a Greeley Club for the fown of Darling, D.
Hammonton, will be held at Union Hall, Dudgey, John...
on Tuesday Evening, July 6th, at Earlings, Hannal

All in favor-of-such organization are invited to attend. MANY CITIZENS.

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The side-walks of some of our citizens living on Ceptral avenue are worthy the first years of Hammonton. In some places where the walk should be six or Kidder, Joseph..... seven feet wide there is merely a foot Kendall, S. mar path of one and a half to two feet with brush upon either side. This does not hippinosti, J & w speak well for the thrift and enterprise of Miller, Samuel.... our town. It will take but a few hours Nesse, Isaac ... work to make these walks equal to the Moos, David E.....
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Alicens—HUBBARD—By Rev. Wm. Pass-more, at the residence of Mr. L. H. Park-hurst, on the 15th of June last, Herman F. Akrens of New York, to Mira Adela B. Hub band, daughter of the lat Capt. Hubbard.

atuly if you would have it CHEAP. G. F. BAXTON. Hammouton, July 18, '72.

On l'iret Road, on Baturday last, A GOLD BOSOM STUD. The Swuar can have it by calling upon the in scriber Mar. J. TURNER.

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after fill that office.

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Seizet as the property of Cernelia Abrone.
deft. taken in execution at the aut of Julius
Penfield, complt., and to be sold by
E. D. REDMAN, Sheriff. Dated June 12, 1872.

SALE OF TAXES.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a warrant issued by Geo. F. Saxton, Esq., make the taxes laid on unimproved and unten-ented land, and on land teneuted by parties not the lawful proprietors, who are unable to pay their tax in the fown of Hammenton, County of Atlantic, the subscriber, one of the Collect-

Thursday, Aug. 8th, 1872, and other vendible property found on the pre

Bethel. William. Blanding, P T... Bailey, A M.....

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look. Shall we not have it done?

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ANOTHER LOLA MONTEZ. A-Cincinnati Siren Ensuares the King of

--- From the Cincinnati Times, June 11th All Munich is at the present time full

of her operations precipitately.

Prince Luipold, the King's nucle,
heard of his royal nephew's liaison, and
determined at once to break it up. For American woman. The following particulars of this interesting affair have been ascertained from trustworthy place tried to discover who she really 1872, there arrived in Munich an American lady of about twenty-eight or thirty, shown the letters of introduction which can lady of about twenty-eight or thirty, of very preposessing appearance, elegant and which were from reputable people there is no concourse to cheer, there are no hands to clap, no voices to shout for the victor. Yet not unnoted do these stopped, as Mrs. Fanny Jordan was accompanied by a could be said against her. She had always conducted herself with the strictest incassy circumstances. She had left three large trunks at the ketch of introduction to the Consul of the United States, and had little difficulty in of personal rights so peculiar to the point.

In an including the control of the consultation of the detectives, with that disregard of personal rights so peculiar to the point and the detectives, which the trunks open.

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lady, her evident admiration of the indscape, of which Louis the Second is very proud, made at once an impression

hat. With consummate skill and tact

Mrs. Jordan returned hissalutation, and, approaching the King, asked him about the name of a village which was to be conversation with her. They conversed under gaslight; straw color

minature portrait of the King, framed in solid gold and set with emeralds, and other presents of value were pressed by her royal lover. Finally she managed to obtain loans of quite large sums money from him. Everything went or swimmingly, and Mrs. Jordan was in fair way of becoming to Louis the Second what Lola Montez had been to his grandfather, King Louis the First when an untoward event but an end to the whole intimacy, and compelled the American adventures to leave the field

greenish; if dark, it looks hard and perishable. Sweet are the uses of adblackish; if light, it loses color, and versity! Accepted, it is the "crowning finish—this article without a troubled turns gray. There is a shade of blue grace" that sanctifies the whole of life. conscience; but if its, just consider one which has no brilliance by day, but acnuires a great deal by the yellow light upon the forehead and upon the breast, five, forty or fifty years, and ask your of gas, while turqueite eilks, charming though to careless eyes they seem but self were all those accusations just? by daylight, are quite effaces under the wrinkles or marks of vulgar toil. Was it my fault always when I was lamp of a ball-room. Those greens which incline most to yellow look the prottiest of an evening. Thus the apple must the blade be ere it may receive the green acquires the brilliant tints of employed and the provided as your might tool of the graver, be set in the jeweled you have been as careful as you might erald; peacock green loses its blue re-flects, and becomes too yellowish. Yel- waves it in front of his on-moving the name of a village which was to be low materials are certainly those which legions.

appear in the distance.

The King, who is one of the most affable of men, politely gave the information she desired, and entered into a low materials are certainly those which legions.

appear best by lamp-light, especially "O well for him whose will is strong! He suffers, but he connot affer wrong; in the one of the most substance which is a proper best by lamp-light, especially "O well for him whose will is strong! He suffers, but he connot affer wrong; in the other will be suffers, but he connot affer wrong; in the other whole will be suffers, but he connot affer wrong; in the other whole will be suffers, but he connot affer wrong; in the other whole will be suffers.

in French, walking slowly along the highway towards the village, and on separating, Mrs. Jordan, who expressed a desire to visit Hohenschwangen, was overjoyed to requive from the King, who told her with unaffected frankness who he was, and who requested her not to call him "majesty," an invitation to inspect his country seat and pass an hour or two in his gardens, which are among the finest in Europe. On the following afternoon she called on the King. He kindly escorted her through the palace, in the contrary, gains much by lamplight;

when Mrs. Jordan finally bade him added the saked her to visit im again, and, even promised to return her call. He was sa good as his word, and not she word, and not her work and so his interview with Mrs. Jordan which took place in the parior of the band for laying the brick handlady, excited but little attention. Mrs. Jordan's road to success to build a house and charge the word and one same to brick handlady, excited but little attention. Mrs. Jordan's road to success and the same and the same than the companion of the same the word and the companion of the same to brick handlady, excited but little attention. Mrs. Jordan's road to success and the same to brick handlady, excited but little attention. Mrs. Jordan's road to success and the same to be successed to brick and the same to be successed to brick handlady, excited but little attention. Mrs. Jordan's road to success and same to brick handlady, excited but little attention. Mrs. Jordan's road to successed to build a house and charge with the successed to build a house and charge with the successed to build a house and the future. The grief begin to fool a forth of the major brick that his because thought as the domain noticed that he became thought as the domains noticed that he became thought as the domains noticed that he became thought that were never lad. This down recovered as the successed that were the successed that were never lad. This down the future. The grief begin to fool a forty. The successed has not been the domain of a future. The grief begin to fool a forty. The successed has not been the domain of a future. The grief begin to fool a forty. The successed has not been the domain of the part of the major by the future of the part of the major by the future of the part of the pa

Accepting the Situation.

men and women are called upon to ex-change broadcloth for homespun, silk for calico, the palace for the cottage. By fraud, by accident, by flame, by fluctustion in trade the rich inheritance honestly-earned competence, swept away, and the man who thought himself independent for life must begin again at the foot of the hill; the woman gain position. The contest may be long and fierce, and end in defeat, deeds of prowess may be done, and sots of valor performed, blows given and received that in the crowded amphitheatre would

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the gate open last week, or of sation with aristocratic acquaintances, which had contained valuable inclosures. She had last been at Berlin where she first ties of the young monarch; of his love of music and of the stage, of his warm, open heart; his unbounded lib. erality toward those to whom he had become attached; and lastly of his seem—level She horself had been cash-become attached; and lastly of his seem—level She horself had been cash-become attached; and lastly of his seem—level She horself had been cash-become attached; and lastly of his seem—level She horself had been cash-become attached; and lastly of his seem—level She horself had been cash-become attached; and lastly of his seem—level She horself had been cash-become attached; and lastly of his seem—level She horself had been cash-become attached; and lastly of his seem—level She horself had been cash-become attached; and lastly of his seem—level She horself had contained valuable inclosures. Took him which compelled the sacrifice on the Hudson, the sale of the carpets and costly pictures, the giving up of every luxury and the recourse to daily toil for daily bread. It is the hoy that steals all the pears, the giving up of every luxury and the recourse to daily toil for daily bread. It is unformed to the sacrifice on the Hudson, the sale of the carpets and costly pictures, the giving up of every luxury and the recourse to daily toil for daily bread. Some sall the pears, the sale of the carpets and costly pictures, the giving up of every luxury and the recourse to daily toil for daily bread. Some sall the pears, the sale of the carpets and costly pictures, the giving up of every luxury and the recourse to daily toil for daily bread. Some sall the box and the recourse to daily toil for daily bread. Some sall the box and the recourse to daily toil for daily bread. Some sall the pears, the sall of the carpets and costly pictures, the sall of the sac

him nor moves the load world's ra Mor all calamity's bugost waves confound, Who seems a promontory of rook, That compassed round with turbulent sound. In middle cosan meets the surging shock,

The Anaconda of Venezuela, Of ophidians, the great anaconda-ser

pent is unquestionably the most terrific in character of all the reptiles on the

The Boy on the Farm.

Every day, in this world of mutation lapped in luxury must become her own like a Jefferson cry? You acknowledge that is so, but how do your actions speak? Here, boy, you go to bed now ciety, that little is known of their daily lives their struggles with adverse for build the fire in the morning. Boy, you go to best of the island of Galita. It grows on rocks

gaining access to the best circles of society. Even her wish to be presented at the numerous letters, at court was gratified, and she was in
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we have said fell under our observation.

Home Reading.

The Coral Trade.

A great deal has been said of late about woman's rights, the rights of dumb animals, etc. Nearly every class of persons have had their champions, and boys, too, have had their; but I propose to turn aside from boys generally, and talk for boys on the farm. I mean the youngest boy on the farm "is endowed by the Creator with certain inslienable rights:" there, don't that sound in and Provence. Between Bona and lienable rights;" there, don't that sound nia and Provence. Between Bona and like a Jefferson cry? You acknowledge Biserts there are certain banks rich in that is so, but how do your actions the product, which are regularly freout "you," with an emphasis on the embedded in the mud, and never on of no account. Boy, go drive those cat-tle out of the corn, and away he goes as principally red but black and white,

weight generally a stone of fifteen or twenty pounds, being attached at the

even then, for in dreams they are playing croquet or galloping on horseback or fonding their dolls. They need playthings just as much as they require bread and milk, and shoes and olothes. Many parents, thinking they cannot afford time or, money to provide amuse-ment and occupation for their little ones leave them to shift for themselves, and hunt up their own toys. So Johnnie you have been as careful as you might in your judgment? Have you done to the boy as you would be done by? An awer these questions; friend, as you are that follows it. As he grows older jack. Consider that your boy is the em- knife and foot rule, hammer and saw, bryo man. Do by him as you would gimlet and draw knife, screw driver and ave him do when he grows up to man- his bows and arrows, his ships and carts. hood. If you would have him generous, his bows and arrows, his ships and carts. Little Susie will take mamma's needles and thread, her buttons and seissors, if you would have him one whose distance and large her stock-healed in sad distance her stock-healed in sad distance. on is lovely, be not churlish and leave her work-basket in sad disposition is lovely, be not churlish and order, unless all these articles are given sour to him, for he may in many things—be most assuredly in some things—be work-box and needle-book, a pair of scissors, and occasional supervision of her mother, Surie may gradually be inspect his country seat and pass an hour or two in his gardens, which are among the finned: in Europe. On the following afternoon she called on the King. He kindly escorted her through the palace, showed her the fine picture gallery, the conservatory with the superb tropical plants, and the fountains in the gardens. Her well calculated efforts to make an impression upon lime, her skill as a conversationalist, her still as a conversationalist, her still as a conversationalist, her which acquires a somewhat rosy tint; unreduced manners, her lively temperation and her lady-like reserved did not commain without effect upon the King. We all knew that children are very anxious to do just what they cannot do, the family is to duties of the head of the family is to duties of the head of the family is to duties of the head of the family is to duties of the head of the family is to duties of the head of the family is to duties of the head of the family is to duties of the head of the family is to duties of the head of the family is to duties of the head of the family is to duties of the head of the family is to duties of the head of the family is to duties of the head of the family is to duties of the head of the family is to duties of the head of the family is to duties of the head of the family is to duties of the head of the family is to duties of the head of the family is to duties of the head of the family is to duties of the head of the family is to durie the name of colerance outsient equal that the contrary, gains muck by lamplight; if faded, it light up again, and servers deam of the contrary, gains muck by lamplight; if faded, it light up again, and servers deam of the contrary, gains muck by lamplight; if faded, it light up again, and servers deam of the contrary, gains muck by lamplight; if faded, it light up again, and servers deam of the contrary, gains muck by lamplight; if faded, it light up again, and servers deam of the contrary, gains muck by lamplight; if faded, it light up again, and servers deam of t itiated into nit the mysteries of darning

POETRY

THE WAYSIDE VISION.

On the sidewalk cool and shady Five paces in her rear I strelled, She was a lithe and beauteous lady, A sylph in motion and in mould; ind moved past all the fret and fever Of earthly toil for earthly gain, Like one whose sunny heart had never Around her form the shadow lingered Like some fend wooer loth to g And with caresees, rosy-fingered,
The sunlight fitted to and fro; And where the bolder zephyr hovered.

> The pearly splender of her arm, and, dellying down her kirtle, ruffe Its bouvant contour's silken charm To where, with coy reserve most wooin.
> Glimmered the vision of her feet.

And waved the broidered shawl that cov

Or twirled the floating fringe that muffled

Her taper bodice rounded fair:

Like two coquetting pigeons, cooling She touched the earth with step as airy, With port as may and debonair, As if the carol of a fairy
Had timed her motions to its air. And, gliding on, the left me dreamin How far more perfect in her face The light of that young soul was beam

The laborer paused, the merchant tarried, By noisy street, by trade-vexed mart A bleering to the jaded heart;
And; though unprized the fleet enjoyment. Each heart turned choorier to its cure

A wandering angel unawares. She turned and vanished, but in colur Revealed a face where glad content Through artless innocence was glowing. And sweet reserve with archness ble Not formed to dazzle by its splendor,

But through its winning softness beamed spirit constant, frank and tender, That leaves no promise unredeemed She faded like a lovely vision.good, neglect, and dark suspicion Wayley the garnered hopen of Years,
Friendship and love and honor perish They perish, leaving venomed stings, las, too late we learn to cherish

THE STORY-TELLER

ALMOST-A-TRAGEDY

The chance delights the moment brings

isn't proper for you to go." money as well as he did you, and it is to he the most splendid affair of the season. Phere will be boats on the pond and tents on the lawn, with fruit untold,

"And I shan't go!" retorted the husband. "If you go it must be alone."
"Very well," said Mrs. Forrest said Mrs. Forrester. and tossing her head, went out of the breakfast room, where this dialogue had taken place, and began to turn over her wardrobe to make a selection for the

was generally a very pleasant man when he had his own way.

When at neoh luncheon his wife appeared regularity and regularity and regularity appeared regularity and regula

"She is dancing there with Mr. When at neoh luncheon his wife appeared resplondent in a red silk dress, with low neck and jowels scarcely hidden by the little jacket she was to wear till evening, and with her hair superbly rolled and puffed, he only said:

"My dear, you look remarkably well," and seemed to take for granted that the attire was assumed for his especial delectation.

She pouted, returned no asswer, and made a great show of being in a hurry and of listening to the sound of every carriage wheel that rolled along the street. But he would ask no questions.

She would have given something if Mrs. Clark had driven up before James went out, but she did not; he went out without a word of good-bye, though she without a word of good-bye, though she tion.
was to be gone all night—the cruel "Is

Mrs. Clark came the minute he was out of sight—some people never de come plied, as calmly as she could, "He can't "But I mail at the right moment—and Mrs. For- do without me, if he has a sore finger or she exclaimed. rester had hard work to be smiling. | a toothache."

"Wasn't your husband sorry that you should go without him?" the horrid old

voman asked. should have all the pleasure that I can. to drive her to town, and make her hushe, poor dear, is completely immersed
in business. He hasn't failed and paid
a shilling on the dollar—ha! ha so and lead her to Mrs. Clark's carriage, he must work. However, we will let by-gones be bygones; and, indeed, Mrs. night. Blanchard is very civil. When I told The contents of the note were these er that, as you intended to return home directly after dinner I should lose that

- She was not going to tell people that she and James had quarrelled, not she panion, and could get no satisfaction of she thought that he was a wretch and concerning her husband's illness: told him so, she did not mean to en-

due time. It was a fine estate, a mile or two from the town in which Mr. and Mrs. Forrester had taken up a temporary summer residence, and on this decidedly.

was horrid.

The real meaning of the request was that she wanted James to see her driving up to the door with Charles Olare in his carriage, and ask Charles to help her out in that graceful, dovoted way of his. Wouldn't she smile on her escent and Way, who is here?" exclaimed a lady's voice at the door.

Another woman! In sheer surprise it the supendous conceptions of true architecture, which differs so essentially in field work would seem desirable on the false. Study finishes an architect, but genius is the foundation. A lish agricultural laborers have another way are the region of the surprise it ceture, which differs so essentially in field work would seem desirable on the false. Study finishes an architect, but genius is the foundation. A lish agricultural laborers have another way are the region of the surprise it ceture, which differs so essentially in field work would seem desirable on the false. Study finishes an architecture, which all architectures are the surprise in the surprise it ceture, which differs so essentially in field work would seem desirable on the false. Study finishes an architecture, which all architectures are the surprise it ceture, which differs so essentially in field work would seem desirable on the false. Study finishes an architecture, which differs so essentially in field work would seem desirable on the false. Study finishes an architecture, which differs so essentially in field work would seem desirable on the false. Study finishes an architecture, which differs so essentially in field work would seem desirable on the false. Study finishes an architecture, which differs so essentially in field work would seem desirable on the false. Study finishes an architecture, which differs so essentially in field work would seem desirable on the false. Study finishes an architecture, which all the false architectures are the properties.

"Is Mr. Forrester ill?" her comforter inquired. "Not very well, that is all." Eva re-

Eva's flirtation with him had consisted roman asked. in the most outrageous praises of her "Oh, very sorry!" exclaimed Mrs. husband and description of the happi-

Forrester, "but hais so anxious that I hass of their lives; but then he wanted

"If Mrs. Forrester knew with whom ceived. dancing, she insisted on my staying all her husband spends his time while she night.

"Are you going to do so?" Mrs. certainly not over night."

Clark asked, with a faint air of disap-

Of course there was no name signe Of course that note would have taken "I am, certainly," replied Mrs. For- Eva Forrester home over red-het plough

"Leave me at the door," said Eva. lighten others on the point.

They reached Blanchard's place in Mr. and Mrs. Forrester were staying. when they drew near the hetel where "Why, my dear, your rooms are on the other side," Mrs. Clark said. "But I will stop here," Eva replied,

marriage bell.

The Blanchards were very polite to Mrs. Forrester, and grieved that business—had prevented her husband from vexations had been vague and as nothness—had prevented her husband from vexations had been vague and as nothness. Add prevented her husband from vexations had been vague and as nothness. The been home ten minutes, he had to own. It is a very polite to discover that an unfortunate typograph-been home ten minutes, he had to own. It is a very polite to discover that an unfortunate typograph-been home ten minutes, he had to own. It is a very polite to discover that an unfortunate typograph-been home ten minutes, he had to own. It is a very polite to discover that an unfortunate typograph-been home ten minutes, he had to own. It is a very polite to discover that an unfortunate typograph-been home ten minutes, he had to own. It is a very polite to discover that an unfortunate typograph-been home ten minutes, he had to own. It is a very polite to discover that an unfortunate typograph-been home ten minutes, he had to own. It is a very polite to discover that an unfortunate typograph-been home ten minutes, he had to own. It is a very polite to discover that an unfortunate typograph been home ten minutes, he had to own. It is a very polite to discover that an unfortunate typograph been home ten minutes, he had to own. It is a very polite to that the truth is a very polite to the t accompanying her. They quite distinguished her, and complimented her fore her. She had realized, thinking as the handsomest dressed lady there.

Mrs. Ever Forrester was in a quandary. If she should go to Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard's fetc her husband would be left to his own diversions during her hasenee.

Jealousy was one of Mrs. Forrester's females and on the houses of other men and sight in home and watch him, she would be set in the street at the back passage and down to his street at the back passage and town to the street and the the street at the back passage and town to the street and the the street at the back passage and town to the street and the the street at the back

was horrid.

Eva bent forward to see the face of her Charles Clare was going to remain all rival. It was a sweet and lovely face, night too; he told her so. He had been scarcely the one that might be looked tents on the lawn, with fruit untold, assisting the Blanchards in preparing for in a woman who would be found in Your first-class architect should be an window.

her over next-morning?

The real meaning of the request was heard her husband coming.

That women to see her driving that she wanted James to see her driving who is here? exclaimed a for only out of such a temper can come the furner slept they were made one. That women should not be employed.

make believe she did not see who was suite of rooms next her own. The lady man may be perfectly familiar with all and more foreible objection. They say looking out of the window. She would stood looking at her in astonishment,

She started and tried to recover her

"Why didn't you lookit?" she asked "I left it open for you" he replied.
"But I said I should stay all night," "I didn't think you would, dear, after

Charles Clare scowled. To be sure you received that note," he remarked, "That note!" she cried.

weapon for a man to use."

A Humbug of Neatness.

True and False Architecture.

"Yes: didn't he bring it to you, though?"

Ho couldn't help smiling.

He stretched out his hand and drawing a little stand nearer, took from it succeed in business, we must use means
the fac simile of the note Eva had readapted to its end. her pocket. "I couldn't bear to have you away day in the Cathedral of Notre Dame, a

from me so long," he said.

Then, as she burst into tears, half of his Holiness a crown of thorns, to be joy, half of terror for the awful crime made of massive gold. she had just escaped, he put his arm around her. "Forgive me, dear!" he "It was a cruel jest. I didn't think you would take it so hard."

would take it so hard."

It was some time before she was quite peanuts will be harbecued.

calm, having told him all her story, not An Alabama paper was a caim, having told him all her story, not an Alabana paper wis not issued at omitting the vial, frightening him near the regular time lately, one of the edily to death.

He learned by that never to tease his having been married. Both expressed

their regrets in the next issue. wife with making her jealous again. their regrets in the next issue.

Jealousy, he saw, was no play, and no A wealthy old lady in Detroit has taporary summer residence, and on this glorious September day was as beautiful as a picture.

The turf was green velvet, but here and see that it was sho and there a tree or vine was red, gold or and the some than the some time. The young the some time. They were quite reconciled at length, and goes about the streets retaining ner wares, dressed meanting in elegant and happier than ever.

"But Fidid flirt awfully with Charles of the said, pentially demented; and there a tree or vine was red, gold or and the some time. The young "Ye with a glad larger to the some some time."

"Bo I saw," her husband said, dryly. her notions she becomes violent.

and there a tree or vine was red, gold or lit was ten o'clock, for the grive had purple with autumn, and lighted up the taken them some time. The young hendscape like a torch. The pond was wife's heart bursed with a fierce and gry with beats, the lawn with gaily deadly jealousy as she glided noiseless dressed people, and all went merry as a ly through the long, lighted entries. She did not know who to be jealous of, marriage bell.

The Blanchards were very polita to for her husband had, after all, done

"So I saw," her husband said, dryly. her notions she becomes violent.

"You saw then?" with a glad langh. An editor wrote a leading article on the fair sex, in the course of which he didn't mean me to know, and you really said; "Girls of seventeen or eighteen darling James?"

She Blanchards were very polita to for her husband had, after all, done seventeen or eighteen are fond of beans." There lives a man in the village of Rochester, N. H., who is out every Charles D. Warner, in his new book,

"We drove out five miles to Brock, When Mrs. Anne Trask called her attention to the beauty of the conservation of the heart which is the she was a pre
"We drove out five miles to Brock, the streets for money or any valuable tention to the beauty of the conservation of the heart which is agonized contraction of the heart which is an interpretable to the previous evening.

"Ah, yes; and my dear, poor James' comes when proof of misry is at hand was in the gluter and through the streets for money or any valuable that was dropped the previous evening.

The result of his diligence is not reportant them.

They have a new way of treating the

he did—and she would show him that hair streamed over the pillow. Eva of brown, green and red tints, are very was soon slaughtered before any one isn't proper for you to go."

It is never proper for me to go when isn't my fault if the laws do not protect isn't my fault if the laws do not protect you. I should think that you wonder you. I should think that you wonder ful men who can rule the warld in such ful men who can rule the warl -ful men who can rule the world in such a grand way, without the help of women, him, because he might think that she would make some kind of law about was doing it to make him jealous. She paying debts. Everybody is going to allow the same one would not this fete, many to whom Blanchard owed tice and warn him and think that she this fete, many to whom Blanchard owed tice and warn him and think that she this fete, many to whom Blanchard owed tice and warn him and think that she this fete, many to whom Blanchard owed tice and warn him and think that she this fete, many to whom Blanchard owed tice and warn him and think that she this fete, many to whom Blanchard owed tice and warn him and think that she this fete, many to whom Blanchard owed tice and warn him and think that she this fete, many to whom Blanchard owed tice and warn him and think that she this fete, many to whom Blanchard owed tice and warn him and think that she the bottle clasped tightly in her hand. It that came to the armples above, and a quite recently. A poor young man way in love with the daughter of a rich far end on it was placed a vase of flowers onough about the seat and thighs to carpain the farmer objected to the youth because he was poor and forbade him the house. Yet did the amorous that the hold in love with the daughter of a rich far end on it was placed a vase of flowers onough about the seat and thighs to carpand the farmer objected to the way doing it to make him jealous. She and on it was placed a vase of flowers onough about the seat and thighs to carpand the farmer objected to the way doing it to make him jealous. She and on it was placed a vase of flowers onough about the seat and thighs to carpand the farmer objected to the armore onough about the seat and thighs to carpand the farmer objected to the armore onough about the seat and thighs to carpand the farmer objected to the armore onough about the seat and thighs to carpand the farmer objected to the armore onough about the seat and thigh the farmer objected to the armore

must lose these because some ten years Should be hard the pleasure of driving ago, he failed and in your debt! I shan't be cover next morning?

taken place, and began to turn over her wardrobe- to make a selection for the read-to-be- to make a selection for the state of the window. She would stood looking at her in astonishment. Their acquaintance was to slight to be worked happened that she must for, aside from the twas the day before, and, here it was the day before, and, here it was the day before, and here would. She course cluded that she must, for, aside from showing him that she meant to have here way, it was impossible to think of not displaying that beautiful crinson silk dress on the very first chance.

To be sure it was awful to go with out her husband, still more to go with that ollious Mrs. Olark, whe would Mr. Forrester and here of lover. They say state of rooms next herewn. The lady looking at her in astonishment. Their acquaintance was to slight to the works of architecture, from Vitrus, the work of silk dress of false architecture, from Vitrus, the work of silk dress of silk to constitute a much looking the ring atom of the works of architecture, from Vitrus, the work of silk dress of silk to constitute a much looking the ring atom of the works of architecture, from Vitrus, the work of silk dress of silk to constitute a much looking the ring atom of the work of silk dress. Their acquaintance was too slight to collicit, and the work of silk to more from Vitrus, the work of silk to make on the word happened you to come into my recome?"

Why, leve it is quite decided!" said into a charming lete-a-tests below to come into my recome?"

Eva looked about her. Sure enough, was in the word of the work of the work of silk dress. Their acquaintance was too slight to work in the word happened with the works of architecture, from Vitrus, the work of silk the work of silks the work of the work of silks the work of the work of

talont works in the materials already at time, but who obstinately grew worse and again the door yielded to her hand.

Again the dim light in the parlor and the bright light beyond.

This time Mrs. Forceser looked about the room. Yes, that was her furniture, and the canary gave a scepy warble as she entered.

Indeed, the materials already at time, but who obstinately grew worse and worse, until now his end seemed to troud in the region of mereornaments. These false beauties in architecture are, however, apt to be popular with the crowd, who have not the taste and culture to see the absurdity. But the arrows and seriously routed: 'Yes, I for a moment or two, and then quite that to see the absurdity. But the artistic eye requires something very different from mere "gingerbread" ornsmentation, and rests delightfully upon the simple grandeur of true architecture, which bears the stamp of art on every portion of its graceful whole, combining majesty, simplicity, and more important still, perfect harmony.

for a moment or two, and then quite gravely and seriously replied: 'Yes, I see that you are dying; and, on reflection, I believe that you are right—I because that I have killed you; but I here take my cath that if God will forgive me for having unintentionally murdered you, I will never murder another—I will never give another dose of physic professionally as long as I live.' And professionally as long as I live.' And he kept his outh; he at once quit medi-

Bony Nash, the Cincinnati gambler, who died recently, was congratulated a short time before the event upon looking in better health than usual, when he replied: "He bet-you \$20 I don't live a remissal circuit judges of that day in the state of the state of the most replied: "He want week." He won. Kentucky-now, nearly forty years ago

Facts and Figures.

A man without money is like a be without strings. One Delaware farmer

"James, what do you mean?" his this season about 8,000 quarts of straw-wife asked, breathlessly, coming to the bedside, having hidden the fatal vial in ground.

At the celebration of the Pope's birth An Italian capitalist has established a

peanutry at Sullivan. Ind. The citizens will celebrate the event in grand mass meeting, on which occasion 14 bushels of

ken a whim to peddle oranges and figs

Perhaps they remembered the three in truth she was the happiest of women thousand dollars; she certainly did not till that night, and that, though she had pretended to be jealous, it was a pre
"We drove out five miles to Brock, addewalks, in the gutter and through she had pretended to be jealous, it was a preple are up searching diligently on the sidewalks, in the gutter and through

money built them. I really feel as if they were mine."

When Mr. Clare, an old admirer of anything. What she would do to him a long promenade that afternoon, groaned as he looked at the charming place, and said: "It is like a view of Paradise to Adam after he was turned out. We poor bachelors look at the wives and the shows of other men and sigh in the houses of other men and sigh in the healt. A wooden little village on a stage and the healt are. A wooden little village on a stage and the healt are. A wooden little village on a stage and the healt are. A wooden little village on a stage and the healt are. A wooden little village on a stage and the healt are. A wooden little village on a stage and the healt are. A wooden little village on a stage and the healt are. A wooden little village on a stage and the healt are. A wooden little village on a stage and the healt are. A wooden little village on a stage and the healt are. A wooden little village on a stage and the healt are. A wooden little village on a stage and the healt are. A wooden little village on a stage and the healt are. A wooden little village on a stage and the healt are. A wooden little village on a stage and the healt are. A wooden little village on a stage and the healt are. A wooden little village on a stage and the where the front doors of the houses are never open; a dead, uninter sting place, neat, but not especially pretty, where you are shown into one short time since. The leg was carefully pretty, where you are shown into one short time since. The leg was carefully shown. A valuable horse, in houses of up to the houses are never open; a dead, uninter esting place, neat, but not especially pretty, where you are shown into one short time since. The leg was carefully shown. A valuable horse, in house got up for the purpose, which ought to be anything. The healt has a still little garden with box-train the place are are anything. The healt has a still little garden with box-train the limb as immovable as if it had been anything. The healt ha house got up for the purpose, which set by an experienced surgeon, and looks inside like a crockery shop, and covered thickly with plaster. When has a still little garden with box-trainthe shapes of animals and furniture. A made of iron which the limb as immovable as if it had been the

mossages to and fro, and one night the

PLATFORM

OF THE

Union Republican Party.

The Republican party of the United States, assembled in National Convention in the city of Philadelphia on the 5th and 6th days of Ju 10. 1872, again declares its tash, appeals to its history, and announces its position upon the question before the country.

First. During eleven years of supremacy it has accepted with grand courage the solemn duties of the time. It suppressed a gigantic rebellion, emancipated four millions of slaver, decreed the cunal citizenship of all, and established universal suffrage. Exhibiting unparalleled magi animity—it criminally punished no man for political officences, and warmly welcomed all wing roved loyalty by obeying the laws and deality inclusive the base property. man for political offences, and warmly welcomed and dealify justly with their neighbors. It has stem lity decreased with firm hand the resultant disorders of a great war, and initiated a wise and humans policy toward the Indians. The Pacific Kai road and similar vart enterprises have hear hear reasonable aided and specasially have been renerously sided and successfully conducted, the public lands freely liven to actual settlers, immigration protected and enactual settlers, immigration protected and ensouraged, and a full acknowledgement of the
naturalized citizens' right secured from European powers. Auniformational currency has
been provided, rep dia ion frowned down, the
national credit sustained under the most extraordin my bu dens, and new bonds no cotiated at
lower rates. The revenues have been carefully lower rates. The revenues have been carefully collected, and honestly applied. Despite annual large reductions of the rates of taxation, the public derrings been reduced, during General Grant's Presidency at the rate of one handled without a service of one handled without a service of the rate. eral Grant's Presidency at the rate of one hundred millions a year, great financial crise-have been avoided, and peace and plenty prevail throughout the land. Mena-ug-foreign difficulties have been peacefully and humanably composed, and the bosor and power of the nation kept in high respect throughout the world. This glurious reformed to the past is the party's best pledge for the future. We believe the people will not entrust the Government to any party or combination of men composed thirty of those who have resisted every step of this of those who have resisted every step of this beneficent progress.

Second. The recent am pilments to the Natained because they are right, not merely tole rated to course they are a law, and should be carried out according to their spirit by appre printe legislation the enforcement of which secured those amondments.

Third. Complete liberty and exact equality in the sujoyment of all civil, colifical, and public rights should be established and offectually maintained throughout the Union, by effioight and appropriate that; and Federal legi-lation. Neither the law nor its administration should admit any discrimination in respect of citizens by reason of race, creed, color, or pra-vious condition of servit—de.

Fourth. The national Government should spek to maintain honorable peace with all nations, protecting its citizens everywhere, and sympathising with all peoples who strive for greater liberty.

greater liberty.

11Fifth. Any system of the civil service under which the subordinate positions of the Government are considered rewards for more party seal is fatally demoralising, and we, therefore favor a return of the system by laws which shall abelish the evils of patronage, and make hencety, efficiency, and fidelity the essential qualifications for public positions, without practically creating a lift tenure of office.

Sixth. We are opposed to invite grants of the public lan a to corporations and monopo-lies, and demand that the national d main be set apart for free homes for the people.

Seventh. The annual revenue, after paying opirient expenditures, ponsions, and the interest on the public debt, should furnish a moderate balance for the reduction of the prin. tipal, and that reven e, except so much as may he derived from a tax upon tobacco and liquors should be raised by duties upon importations, the details of which should be so adjusted as to hid in securing remunerative wages to labor, and promote the industries prosperity, and growth of the whole country. Bighth. - We hold in undying honor the sol-

dier and sailors whose valor saved the Union.
Their pensions are a sacred debt of the nation and the widows and orpiness of these who died for their country are entitled to the care of a generous and grateful people. We favor such addifficual legislation as will entend the bounty of the government to all our soldiers and sattors who were honorably discharged, and physin-tactice-of-date-became-disabled-without regard to the length of service or the cause of such discharge.

Ta binth. The doctrines of Great Britain and other European powers concerning allegiance, w" once a subject always a subject"—having at last, through the efforts of the Republican party, teen abandoned, and the American idea of the individual's right to transfer allegiance having been accepted by European nations, it below care the rights of adopted citisons against the assumption of unsulforized claims by their former governments, and we urge conued careful orientragement and protection of veluntary in migration.

Touch. The franking privilege ought to be abolished, and the way prepared for a speedy reduction of post, ge.

Recentle. Among the questions which press for attention is that which concerns the rela-tions of capital and labor, and the Republican party-recognises the duty of so shaping legis-lation as to secure full protection and the re-plest field for capital, and for labor—the creator of expital—the largest opportunities and a just share of the mutual profits of these two great servants of civilization.

Thee/th. We held that Congress and the

President leave only fulfilled an imporative daty in their measures for the suppression of violent and treasonable organizations in certain of the hallot-box, and therefore they are en-titled to the thanks of the nation.

Thirteenth. We depended repudiation of the Swillo debt, in any form or disguise, as a ma-donal crime. We witness with pride the re-lection of the principal of the debt, and of the tes of interest upon the balance; and confi-bently expect that our excellent national cur-ency will be perfected by a speedy resumption at specie payment.

Fourteenth. The Republican party is mindful of its obligation to the loyal women of Ameri freedom. Their admission to wider field of sefulness is viewed with satisfaction, and the hopest dominad of any el sa of citizens for additional rights should be treated with respectfal consideration.

"Nilmonth. We heartly approve the setton of Congress in axionding numerty to those lately in rebellion, and rejoice in the growth of peace and fraternal feeling throughout the land.

Minister. The Republican party preposes to respect the rights reserved by the people to themselves as earnfully as the powers delegated by them to the State and to the Federal Metarament. It sleaphrone of the resert to unconstitutional laws for the purpose of removing

ple to either the State or National Government

Seventeenth. It is the duty of the General Gov

er ment to adopt such measures as may tend to encour go and restore American commerce a dahiphuilding.

Eighteenth. We believe that the modest patriotism, the earnest purpose, the sound judgment, the gractical wisdom, the incorruptible intentity and the illustrious services of Ulyses. ment, the tractical wistom, the incorring integrity, and the illustrious services of Ulyses 8. Grant have commended him to the heart, of the American people, and with him at our head we start to day upon a new march to

Nitneteenth. Henry Wilson nominated for the Vice Presumency, known to the whole land from the early days of the great struggle for berty as an indefatigable laborer in all campaigns, an incorruptible logislator and erpre-sentative man of American institutions, is worthy to associate with our great lead r and thare the henors which we pledge our best

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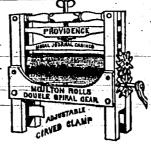
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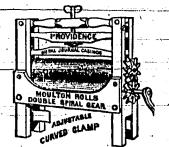
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Policemen are killing dogs right and left. In Hoboken, last week, a poor nominees of the Philadelphia Convention, German having drank too much lager, was taking a nap on the curb stone. An ordinary black and tan dog slept or rather. watched by his side. One of the knights of the star and haton attempted to arouse the man for the purpose of taking him to the station house, when the little fellow showed fight in his master's defence. The policem n thereupon drew his revolver and shot the animal several times. He did not divinstantly, but with an expression almost human, crept up to his now half awakened friend and owner, laid his little head upon, and kissed the drunken face, and with a long pitiful, almost human look, breathed his last. The incident was witnessed by a dozen persons to whom that dead dog has been made more precious than a brigade of brutal

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