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"Gen.Grant and Civil Service Reform."

Much has, and is being said by that "pure, honest and honorable "opposition to the present alministration about civil ervice reform.

They claim that it is much needed in all branches of the government service. This is conceeded to them, for it always was, is, and in all the future probably will

be. They claim that it is in the power of the President to prevent and correct all those abuses and that he alone is the one great obstacle which alone stops the way to progress reform and honesty in all the transactions of the government officials of whatever grade.

This proposition is not granted, no law or present position of facts warrant any such statement. While we will for the sake of argument give this opposition the merits of sincerity and true and disinterested patriotism, will it not be as well to carefully, critically and in an unbiased manner examine into the system itself? See what laws govern the civil service in its operations and who gives color to the working of those laws, and who are really responsible for the short coming of the

It must be admitted by all persons of all shades of political opinions that there has been ever since the very existance of this government a useless and expensive waste in conducting its affairs, that abuses have existed, do exist, and will exist and that each succeeding administration has done little or nothing to correct this sad state of things. This position is not assumed in order to detend any faults, or extravagancies in the civil service past or present, or to offer argument that no reform is needed, or that reform is impossible, or that an honest effort to that end is not desirable, but simply to show that all the so called "reckless expenditures" is not a new thing and is not therefore a creature of the present administration's creation, and to show from what direction all-true-and-political-reform-must-come. As long. ago as Gen. Jackson's time-the battle-cry of to the victor belongs the ' was a true democratic '' key note ' to that and all subsequent campaigns, and it was always promptly acted on, and was a "plank" in their "platform" that was never repudiated.

The most violent "reformer" will not

accuse Gen. Grunt-of making the laws, but that he is simply an officer whose duty is to execute the laws as Congress (not he) shall enact. The duty of each is plain. If the laws are bad Congress alone. cun-alter-them, and if an objectionable statute is in torce their duty is obvious. The President and his cabinet have no choice in the matter. They can only carry out the will of the people as remesented by the laws framed by the two houses of Congress. If the laws themselves are good but badly exscuted, Congress has the most unlimited power to correct aduses of this class, and it shows but poor statemanship for them to remain in session one half the time, and from the stump and through the press complain of the extravagance of the exbe a usurper and a despot.

Suppose the President, thinking a law unlawful-(and-those-wise-men-make-manysuch) or for other reasons decline to have it enterced. Have we no remedy or redress? Most certainly. We can, through our representatives assembled, impeach, try, and on proof convice, and on convic tion remove, and punish him, and all the strength of this great people stand ready to sustain them. This is plain work and

Gen. Grant has or has not executed the laws. It he has their compaints are groundless. If he has not, and remains unpunished it shows to the world that our representatives are totally incompesent for the duties assigned them, or are themselves even more corrupt than those whom they accuse, and should after having made this open and candid confession of their basoness; retire in silence to an ignominious obscurity, or themselves forthwith.

This is the simple state of the case, and when these honorable mon, from their places in Congress, state that this administration is the "most corrupt that the sun over shone on" and that owing to the immense "patronage" all honest opposition is powerless. I am inclined to think that they are "patronized," and to inquire the particular character of the equivalent that causes them to use their influence in the at least passive position

of non interferance.

Mr. Summer, for instance, has for eighteen years been the master spirit in and their Country's good, before personation senate, and only now finds out that all advancement and all will be well, and "reform" is needed. Does he even at the work is done. W. E. FARRELL. this late day suggest any unsellish, prac-

tical, or patriotic remedy. None. Then I would here ask that it a reformer of so much acknowledged statemanship requires eighteen years to discover what common men knew long since and provides no plan of correction, how long will the country have to stand still waiting for that "good time coming" when honorable gentlemen of his present political faith, will find and apply the remedies which they have in store for their bleeding country's strong box. Let us briefly examine the internal workings of this civil service system, and see now the appoint oppo-are made which give this pariotic opposystem, and see how the appointments eition so much virtuous indignation. L cannot better illustrate thin by relatingan instance in the life of the late Mr.

At the beginning of Mr. Lincoln's ad ministration there was a certain member of Congress from Illinois whom we shall c.li Jones. He was a good Republican and an influencial member from his state.

Junca-was instrumental in getting one Smith appointed Post-master in the largest town in his district. Smith was a good man, an exemplary citiz n, efficient in office, honest, and faithful to his trust and his party, and earnest in the prosecution of the war. His fellow townsmen liked him, the Postmaster-General approved him, and even his political oppo nects approved him, and said he made a good Postmaster. But with all these virtues Smith fell into the vice of offending his patron Jones. He had gone so tar as to say he disapproved of one of Jones' speeches and two of his votes, and while he should do nothing against him. he could not in honor work for him. When this conduct was reported to Jones he went proup y to Mr. Lincoln and demanded that this postmaster must be turned, out." And I must turn him out said Mr. Lincoln, "I don't want to do it, but I must, there is no help for it." But, said a friend to whom he related the Mr. Lincoln with his ecuteness, simplicity and honesty replied, "why Jones is President," and explained that all things must yield to the war, that he could not weak en his administration in its great work by quarreling with Congressmen, that fixed in the great owergency, that he must surrender for a time the attributes of office, and appear for a time to his countrymen to be weak and unjust, rather than divert from the Government the smallest traction of the support it sorely needed. The war is part, but the evil which Mr. Lincoln had the acuteness to see and the sincerity to define remains upon us, and Jones is still President.

There is more or less a Jones in every member of Congress; they control all the appointments, and have the states and districts allotted to them, and they "support. this, that or the other administraport.1 this, that or the other administra-tion so long as the administration sup-ports them, and no longer. They control directly all the appointments to West Point, Annapolis, the Public Library, the hat house on the public grounds and the Public Printing, and indirectly all the post masters, revenue officers, clerks, con-suls, and toreign ministers. When one of these Jones thinks he has not suffi-cient smill he grows discontented, ettacks of these countries of the grows discontented, ettacks che whole administration, in everything, and calls loudly for "reform?" and will at any time sacrifice the public good to the countries of the public good to the public good to speaker Blaine's, Mr. Summer is respect to Speaker Blaine's, Mr. Summer is respect to speaker Blaine's, Mr. Summer is respect to speaker Blaine's marked respect to speake allowed a small increase while these hon orable reform members of Congress have voted up their own pay over three hundred per cent. And where is there one of these Jones' who has entered his protest against this petty robery of the publie chest. Where is the man who has returned the surplus to the Trea-ury as Where is the man who has an example of reform in the right direc-

Our Postal department each year shows a deficit. Why do not these men abandon the franking privilege, and pay for their own letters. They and they alone out only sugnest or recommend reforms, he cannot make or after any existing laws. The very men who now rail at the President as a "despot" argue that more extraordinary powers be conforred on him in the Ku Klux laws. They were strong enough we all know but with the great power placed in his hands he administered the laws gently, wisely and humanety, considering the powers with which he was invova l

Can they deceive any one with these tissues? Does not any average intelligent voter well know that if you have an honest, faithful, patriotic, self-sacrificing Congress, who are intelligent enough to know their duty, and have the courage to do it, that the President, be he a Grant, Johnson, or a King William is powerless for harm. And if they really and carnestly desire reform that there is an honorable way to it, through themselver. This has the merit of simplicity.

Let them reform themselves, and their own abuses of power, seek their God's

Pleasant Mills, Aug. 12, 1872.

Mr. Sumner Explained.

In an article explanatory of Mr. Sumner's present peculiar position the Philip delphia American says:

"If President Grant had yielded to the cabal that was early formed against his Cabinet, and made Mr. Sumner the successor of Mr. Lisk, there would probably have been no Republican opposition to his Administration, for Trumbull was too cautious to lead off, and Schurz had not the position to do so. But having found Mr. Fish to be an accomplished diplomat, Gen. Grant refused to givo wav. Mr. Sumner, while he was respected by the Republicans in Congress, for his abilities and his services against slavery, had not the confidence of any considerable portion of the members of cither House as a practical man. They all knew that while his mind was bold, decisive and remarksbly direct in its action, it was defective in the essential elements that go to make up administrative or executive success, No measure he ever introduced into Congress of a public nature, has ever become a law. In that simp e fact we have suffi-cient reason why he would have been a shocking failure in the State Department, upon which he had set his gaze.

Schurz thinks the best way to fill the gap that he and Jeff. Davis are shaking across will be to throw the Grant party into it. Had he stopped there, the hit would have been a good one, but he overdoes it by adding his own party as often described by Greeley. He would throw

Schurz-All the thieves.

Greeley-We thereupon asked our contemporary to state frankly, whether the nugilists, blacklegs, thieves burglars, &c. &c., were not almost unanimously Demo-

Schurz - And those who have violated the Constitution and the laws with who have violated their official

Greeley - See the Tribune for 1860-'71 for proof that Schurz must mean the Democratic Copperheads and the Southern Secossionists

Horace Howlers charge that Grant vo ted for Buchanan. Well, so did Gratz Brown; and more than that, he worked for him with desperate energy through the columns of the Missouri Republican, the-most-influential Democratic paper in the West.

THE KEY TO THE TROUBLE. The Phil adelphia American says; "Mr. Sumner's atest fulmination against the Republican Party and its candidates asserts that he was the friend of President Grant until the trouble occurred over the San Domingo question. This is a gross misrepresentation, and ought not to pass unnotice ed. He has been an enemy of the Ad ministration from the start, and for a eason that is short and simple-he wan ted to be Secretary of State, and did not get to be. Upon this disappointment was founded the whole superstructure of ha-

time, with gold and low prices. The gerded as having paid a marked respect judges of the Supreme Court have been for the quality which is so generally confor the quality which is so generally considered the better part of valor. Garrison's logic and lates are hardly to be overthrown by the irate Senator; nor is such an antagonist as Garrison to be safely provoked a second time.

> THE ROOT OF THE MATTER. -The Jamestown Journal, referring to recent exhibition of Greeleyite Joy says: "Only a short time ago there were many in this community opposed the re-nomination of Gen. Grant because he was not a good enough Republican to suit them. They pretend to support Horace Greeley to-day because he is an older and better Repubican than Grant. But these same choice and select Republicans, when the returns indicated a Democratic victory in North Caroling, waved their Greeley hate in premature triumph on the supposed election f a regular dyed in-the-vool secession Democrat as Governor, and regular Democtatio, negro hating and Ku-klux Congressmen, who were put in the field by the old Democratic organization of the State of North Carolina before either the Cincinnati or the Baltimore Convention

The circular of the straight-out Domocrats, calling a National Convention at Louisville on the 3d of September, opens just as if it meant business;

The utter abandonment of principles, as evideed by the coalition between the spoilsmen and place hunters, in their attempt to elevate Greelev to the Presidency, is a sad evidence of the demoralization and corruption now existing in our midst; and based, as that bargain is, upon fraud and hypocrisy, the utterance of one set of sentiments in the North, and another in the South, it must be repudiated and apurned by every man who has a spark of honesty in his heart.

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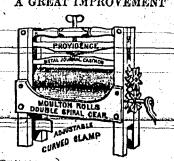
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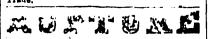
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The mountains bless the sweet girl bride:

No Arab is ever curious. Curiosity to the talk of bystenders. No Arab House for duties is wheeled up to the will dance play on an instrument or will dance, play on an instrument, or indulge in cards, or any game of chance, since games of chance are forbidden by the Koran. Never, moreover, invite an ure. Although the Arabs are on occasion good walkers, they have no notion fore, understand the pleasure of walking for walking's sake. What Arabs like best it to sit still, and when down in a public place in Algiers they say: "Look, look, the Christians are going mad!" The Arab does not even mount on horseback except as a matter of business, or for his public fetes and carousals. And when you do walk, you next to the street is filled with the street is filled with the street is filled with the space of the street is filled with the space of the street is filled with the street is carousals. And when you do walk, you must never walk quickly. Just as in speaking, you should not talk fast or loud, for the Koran tells you, Endeavor to made to make the safe burglar proof the space next to the street is filled with musket balls, several thousand in number. Now, if a burglar should get through the out-

motto of Arab origin.

Asilent, grave people, are the Arabs, Panies always begin in Wall street, the same."

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It was curious to and a polite one, too, as we said; very much given, nevertheless, to highway call razzias in Algeria; but the Arab's tent is always open to you, and you can it. You will be treated as a "guest of God," so long as you are under his roof, after which "your happiness is in your own hands," which means that your host who fed you in the evening may, at a decent distance from his tent, rifle your saddle bags in the morning, and let the "powder speak- to you, if you object;" after which, "Allah be merciful

A writer in the Albany (N. Y.) Evenmp Times relates a conversation with a superstitious night watchman on the superstitious night watchman on the New York Central Railroad. Said the window whenever a woman entered of Poct of any such disaster. Wall street is fell of money, which is let at cheap foots. I know such things exist. If you will come up in April, I will come up in the window whenever a woman entered of poct of any such disaster. Wall street to any man who has security. Take government bonds into any bank tom train that every year comes up the road with the body of Abrabama Lincoln. Regularly in the month of April, about milight be borrowed in this manner. Money centres here, and all the financial operations of the conting: On either side it is warm and still. Every watchman, when he feels this air, steps off the track, and sits down to watch. Soon after, the pilot engine, without prayed in such as the pilot engine, with the body of the pilot engine, with the server with the such as a band with black instruments, and a band with black instruments, and a band with black instruments, playing direa, and grinning skeletons and prinning skeletons and prinning skeletons are present, however, there is little red whom an woman entered of frozsurators to bohold. His stell of many such the salt of the sanct the window whenever a woman entered of frozsurators of first enterly one of reassurance curious to bohold. His the window whenever a woman entered of frozsurators of the sanct; and for his neighbor, the fat of the prospection of the sanct prover knew it. All this changing scene is a newspaper. They were losing so much, and they never the with a spirit of almost the went forth upon his pastorial duties server the went forth upon his pastoria ing Times relates a conversation with a and sits down to watch. Soon after, the pilot engine, with long black streamers, and a band with black instruments, playing dirges, and grinning skeletons sitting all about, will pass up noiselessly, and the vory air grows black. If it is monlight, clouds always now over the moon, and the music seems to linger, as if frozen with horror. A fow months after, and the phantom train glides by. Flage and streamers hang about. The track ahead seems covered with a black carpet, and the whoels are draped with the same. The conflue of the murated and the phantom train glides while they were in New Orleans they don't think much about themselves any would go for a real first-class hotel dinated the black carpet, and the whoels are draped with the same. The conflue of the murated feet.

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The bill of fare, laid it before them, with the bill of are laid in the bill of are laid solemn hush, almost stifling, prevails. If a train were passing, its noise would be drowned in the sum total \$584. "Wh—ew, Bitl!" said Jerry, "that's tom train would ride over it. Clocks and watches always stop, and when looked at, are found to be from five to eight minutes, behind. Everywhere on the road, about the 20th of April, the road, about the 20th of April, the watches and trains is found suddenly behind. This, said the leading watches from the passage of the watchman, was from the passage of the watchman, was from the passage of the landlord."

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Semething About Wall Street, The New York correspondent of the cocletter Descrat contributes the fol-It is eighty years since the merchant

instituted a bank, and this being the only one in the city it was called the "Bank of New York." It was placed at the corner of Wall and William streets, and thus attracted finance. The Bank of New York still flourishes It commenced with one book-keeper and now has a score, and its stock is worth alarge premium.

As might be expected, it has the old

fashioned business men among its pa-trons, and one of these is Commodore Vanderbilt, whose deposits range from \$1,000,000 upwards. The Bank of New York enjoys the distinction of being the centre of all gold operations, and the checks in the gold room are always drawn on this institution. Here the forgeries of Ketchum centered, and from

officer. In fact, the chief employment the distance and finally vanished behind of the Treasury at Washington is, as they say, "to look after that in New York." Almost all the government pay-Treasury in a common hand-cart. The distance is about eight hundred feet, and the amount averages \$500,000. The way they handle specie in this institution certainly strikes a stranger as free and easy in the extreme. The bags, containing \$5,000 apiece, are tossed to and fro-as though they held gravel or brickbats,

deavor to moderate thy step, and to side he would meet this loose mass, speak in a low tone; for the most disa- speak in a low tone; for the most disa- ficiently embarrass his progress. may place a counterfeit gold piece in a heap of similar coin, and the clerk will

> the contractor was about to place the loss, which rounds him. That day the Josephs' failed, and the panic began. Twenty years afterwards—1857—the great panic was commenced by the failure of the loss, and seemed to stretch their branches, and seemed to stretch their branches, and seemed to stretch their branches, arms out imploringly, saying, "Take us with you, out from this solitude and town affirms, the Rev. R. W. Bingham, the poison. When quite dead it would town an eminent Methodist pastor, was so unfortunate lately as to lose his much-be-swallow it, evidently drawing nutriment panic was commenced by the failure of the Ohio Life and Trust Company, and continued with fearful result for two months, until every business man with few exceptions had failed. Here, too, the gold panic on "Black Friday" carried its work of destruction; in Septem. ber, 1869; and should any pressure again take place it would first be felt here. At present, however, there is little pros-

Young's children places the number at 68. He that is down need fear no fall.

track, or a hand-car been opportunely encountered, or some of the usual things had happened, so that when the train appeared behind time, it offered only one car to the crowd impatiently awaiting its arrival. Of course there was a gran Imerican rush for seats.

Polly, who distains to push and scramble, who thinks there are few back seat that uncomfortable little sack seat by the door, usually occupied by the bewildered foreigner unused to travel. However, she had her own selfrespect, at least.

forgeries of Ketchum centered, and from its vaults he drew enormous sums, for which he atoned in the penance of Sing Sing. Wall atreet has been identified with governmental uses from an early age.

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The Sing Wall atreet has been identified obtained such a wide, new outlook on the world. Away behind her sped her native mountains, shifting into new beauty of shape as the track twisted this some districts scarcely a village exists confined in the case with the snake untit that does not possess one. Since the formation of the first society considerable til their own hunger urged them to bite mation of the first society considerable timprovements have been made in the give them notice or to partake of food. On two or three occasions it has taken are carried.

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the-distance, now plunging into deep journey.
gorges, then out over high embankSpecial ments, through the arches of bridges, over-brooks and rivers, now in the depths of solemn woods, now just skimming the corner of an old farm-house built years

wagon gazing wistfully after the train, that was whirling his boy off to the greedy West; the depot loungers lazily picking up their feet and sauntering off; the men plowing in the fields; the women hanging out clothes; the Irishmen peak in a low tone; for the most disagreeable of voices is the voice of an ficiently embarrass his progress.

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The Back Seat in the Cars.

The Training of Carrier Pigeons

That it said And what it success.

The impostance of utilities carrier

The extension of spring millinery
obliged our friend Polly to take a trip
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means of communication more complete; tor and now, through the effective medium fin of the microscope and camera, thirty-five

pigeons. The trains are ordinarily composed of twenty luggage wagons, each What is most singular and contrary posed of twenty luggage wagons, each wagon containing fifty baskets, and each basket holding forty or fifty pigcons. Thus at the least estimation we have the number of forty thousand pigeons on a clearly refutes the idea that they have

possess nearly a million of these inter- lying in her cage in a lethargic state, esting birds. with some indications as the doctor At the different stations it is curious thought, of increasing the coiling family.

their course, then in a compact body they rise gradually higher and higher, that period she has been in captach their homes are the ones selected the ones sel to take long journeys.

Seven Joung. As to exactly how long.

The speed of the carrier-pigeon is estifrom inception the process of gestation

in a hurry. The old folks had gone to camp-meeting, and she had a night-key."

the single item of sacks in which to initials, to take his place. The story is place his grain crop of the present year told by the Ban Francisco papers, and it was upward of \$10,000.

upon, the pigeon dispatch was necessarians four feet three inches long and raly of the briefest nature; but eneme five inches in circumference. When and art have combined to render this captured it had eight rattles and a button. Since that time it has been confined in a glass case; it has not partaken of one particle of food, though it h hundred dispatches of twenty words been tempted with mice and other small each can be carried by one of these aerial animals on which the reptile is accustomed to feed. The snake manifested messengers.

The present state of the pigeon sociations of Belgium, where the training of carrier-pigeons forms a large business, is very interesting. The increase of railiage processes, and its language of pigeon matches. Numerous societies, any one rear the case. Dr. Cotton both amateur and professional, have been established in that country, and in the case with the snake make uncertainty.

fanciers for training the pigeons that the snake had given birth to four young are flown so extensively in Belgium are snakes, and by three c'clock she had very severe. In the month of April, as given birth to three more, making seven soon as the young birds can fly, they are in all. The young snakes made their She saw all the willows "pussying" out taken by short stages of two or three appearance one at a time and in a coiled by the brook sides, the elms hazy with leagues at first in the direction of the or striking position, their eyes glistential that the model in the model. black ponds in the woods.

There was a certain fascination, too, in watching the track unroll itself from beneath the cars, and speed away into the deep.

Place fixed for trial, and the distances ingular trial and their envenoment tongues continually darting out. The young ones are each from nine to fifteen inches in they become eventually acquainted with opment. They are quick of motion and the distance from the conspicuous landmarks of the opment. They are quick of motion and opment and opment of the conspicuous landmarks of the opment. ourney. possess no ordinary spinal vitality, as
Special trains run on Saturdays exclusively for the transportation of the case and move with celerity across and

> It is stated that the Belgian societies tion of the button. The old snake was to witness the opening of the baskets: The young snakes coil around her, and the pigeons on being released wheel and under and over her, and she seems to turn until they have rightly adjusted have for them the maternal affection of mated to be about eighty miles an hour.
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> For example, a good carrier-pigeon will is no means of ascertaining, as we can accomplish a journey from Lyons to only date from her captivity.
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> Brussels in four hours or four hours and Dr. Cotton informs us that he once

ty of speech." And again: "Of the some case a large-word which is not spoken, I am the slave." The famous proyerb, "Speech is of silver, but silence is of gold is a motto of Arab origin.

Asilent, grave people, are the Arabs, and a polite one too, as we said: very slaves and pick out the counter-before the close his eyes, and pick out the counter-before the close his eyes, and pick out the counter-before the close his eyes, and pick out the counter-before the close his eyes, and pick out the counter-before kept in the same case a large-before kept in the same Panics always begin in Wall street.

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with the fall of Josephs banking house.

They were reported to be rich, and had just put up an elegant building which cost \$15,000, a large sum then: Just as the contractor was about to place the large made and to sade the solutions.

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irbaid. There is no longer any money vine, or ivory black. For fawn color, in farming." In the course of our experience we have heard similar state perience we have heard similar state. The injunction of pounds umber—Turkish or ments in ather occupations. A printer adhering, in these days, to the old ashioned hand press, might make the same complaint, and with as much justice as the present farmer who parries on the ranke old style or a may be applied with a common white on the ranke old style or a wash brush, and will be found much superior, both in appearance and durate ments in machinery of all kinds have so quickened the demand for labor in every ments of the demand for labor in every ments of the demand for labor in every ments in machinery of all kinds have so quickened the demand for labor in every ments in machinery of all kinds have so quickened the demand for labor in every ments in machinery of all kinds have so quickened the demand for labor in every ments in machinery of all kinds have so quickened the demand for labor in every ments in machinery of all kinds have so quickened the demand for labor in every ments in machinery of the period of the same of the ments in machinery of all kinds have so quickened the demand for labor in every ments in machinery of the period of the ments in machinery of the period of the common white wash. Mary
dad four pounds runties the cheapest printer is the cheapest p perience we have heard similar statequickened the demand for labor in every branch of industry, that the farmer, s-well-as the mechanic, must abandon hand labor and use machinery, or his

be four dollars. The old style of crop is

manure equally large differences result. So of breeding stock; the old style root an hous can be raised. more unlike than are their several values

There are 1:191 Baptist churches in
when made into pork. The same of the
ill-fed, rough-coated native heifer or
steer, and the sleek well-fed grade Jer1871, and 118,324 members of the denomisey or Ayrshire. The same is true of nation. many farming communities in respect to roads, feuces and schools. All these nust be fitted up with modern improve-

We know whereof we speak when we coo, New York. terest as any other beside having the Street, New York. térest as any other peside naving invaluable merit of indestructibility. A workshop or factory may burn up, but workshop or factory may burn up, but perance organs are waging bitter war on the manufacturers of algoholic bit mith through drouth or excessive wet. On a properly-conducted farm, these may comes to him individually, or-whether his more enterprising neighbor secures

PEAR TREE BLIGHT .- Some interestring experiments are being prosecuted by affections, and, in fact, a majority of the Department of Agriculture diseases, external and internal, which Department of Agriculture last two years. A pear tree which was one thing is certain: if ever there was badly blighted on its main trunk was what the French call a "grand success," to prevent injury from the air it was at once conted with a composition of carbolic acid, sulphur, and lime, largely diluted with water. After the lapse of two years, the tree has wholly recovered ments on a larger scale, until sufficiently numerous and well established facts at-test the best mode of treatment.

long before frost commences." The true source of blight seems to he vo its origin Great harm and discomfort is caused by the

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sind has to be conveyed, have hitherto price for hay in many places. The same deterred speculators from entering into any scheme for obtaining the precious metal from this source. It is estimated that inder the new plan a hundred tons

"Kitty Brown," the new song and est be fitted up with modern improve- chorous, by M'Naughton (author of hits or farming; as a business must "Belle Mahone," "The Door Ajar," etc.) is issued from the press of Pond

vancing in value. So the labor of the ters, and their attacks are resented with farmer is sure of some remuneration, if equal bitterness by the latter, who seem properly directed. Poor farms and poor the bitter end. In the meantime a novelty in tonic medicines is making immense progress in the confidence of all classes and conditions of society it. The divine promise of seed time and harvest is for the especial benefit of the British America. We refer to Dr. WALharvest is for the especial benefit of the farmer; but it rests with himself, in a ker's California Vinegar Britishs, great measure, whether the fulfillment cause it contains no alcohol—an article heretofore considered essential in medicinal invigorants. The abstemious por

tion of the community approve the omission, and as the new remedy is of the Department of Agriculture grounds, at Washington, in relation to pear tree blight, particularly during the leat tree years. A pear tree which was made the subject of special experiment.

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test the best mode of treatment.

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Barry sever that "blight has never been known to originate on the dry, sandy loann of Long Island, not even with heavy manuring, the drought of midsummer always ripening the shoots so completely that the leaves drop off long before frostcommences." The true of the present century

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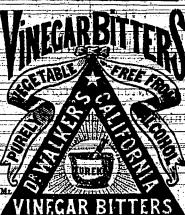


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TON, on Thursday, August 29. at 12 o'clock, M., for the purpose of nominating and far between :
an Hierto al Ticket, to be supported at the ensuing Presidential election, and transacting of the Democratic par "I have devoted a lifetime to the principles of the Democratic party. I have grown gray the alvocacy of those principles, and each year the conviction has grown deeper that its such other business as ma properly come be The basis of representation will be the same

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West Virginia.

The election returns from West Virginia are very meager. The larger towns have been heard from but it will probably be several days before full returns are received from the rural districts. From the returns already received it looks as if

The Congressional Convention. day was largely attended from all parts of them to succeed in the undertaking. Their the District. Atlantic County was kindly now disentranchised sons of the South, to drive out of the temple these Vandais and thieves, and to restore you, Democrats, to their posinew district and made to feel at home.

Gen. Campbell of Trenton was elected those places which the men of the South, those places which the men of the dominant party new hold. From the dominant party new hold. From the dominant party new hold. From the said, the represents the dawn of a new ora to us an e-a that single exception. Ocean complimented Mr. James with its vote on two ballots. and then the contest was between Messrs.

Pugh, Debbins, Hutchinson and Stratton.

The balloting was very close, there being menace over the South shall be removed. I candidates: Upon the fifth ballot Stratton was dropped, and upon the sixth the value of the control of the cont but hulf a vote at times between rival Hutchinson. Unon the seventh ballot Dobbins received 70 votes and Pugh 60. the rebel element means to try on if they The nomination was then made upanimous. All the candidates were called to the The following is taken from the columns platform, and Messrs. Pugh, Hutchinson of The Concasian, a Greeley organ, putand Stratton endorsed the nomination of lished at lexington, Missouri. It is kept Mr. Dobbins and pledged their support. standing at the head of its columns over Mr. Dubbins addressed the Convention, the names of Greeley and Brown. Read or the honor it and see what they think of accepting and pledged his best efforts for the suc- the work of the Republican party. cess of the Republican party in the enru-

ing campaign. The nomination is regarded by those who are supposed to be well informed concerning the drift of politics in the urner counties of the District, to be a strong one. In this county he is little known. but is a candidate who will suit the work ing people, and as the most of us comunder that head he will be apt to give general satisfaction. In the other counties he is well known. He has held the office of Sheriff, and represented the County of Burlington in the Legislature in 1861-2. As chairman of the Board of Trustees of Pennington Seminary he is widely and favorably known. All ac knowledge his integrity, worth and strength. He will poll a larger vote in Burlington County than would any other man before the Convention and his election by a large majority is without doubt.

The Republican State Convention at Utica on Wednesday, gave the Liberal party a crushing blow in the nomination of Gen. John A. Dix for Governor. The Tribuue mud-throwing has done the husinow, and the nan whom it has endeavored to belittle and besmear is now pitted against the former editor in his own State. Thus the Republican movement is daily being strengthened by wise nominations and efficient organization.

Fred Douglass heads the electoral ticket put in the field by the Republicans of a pack of lunatics of which this fellow is citizen dead, refused to take it back, New York. With Dix, Robinson and a specimen? This is their real platform, Dou lass in the front, the Tribune fi. s h swever truculent and smooth they may family and neighbors appeared in court around like and old woman in breeches, appear when stretched out upon the Cit. and swore that he was mill alive -- Dean l-don't know which way to turn. ... cinenti article with Grodley to the front. Itoit

The Cincinnatti platform is merely a fig-The Liberal Platform. are head and is no criterion by which to The laberal Republicator in this county judge of the doings of the majority of the we suppose they are the same in other parts of the country-flatter themcives that the Demogratic Party has come

- It is plain to every man

ry purposes." What is the end to be

indamental principles are the true foundation

not forget who has helped him to his position

is by him that we shall not be forgotten'

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at the same meeting:

er. Truly, they are using Greeley for over in good faith and sceepted the work "temporary purposes" with a vengeance, and should he be in their way, if elected of the Republican Party, the Cincinnatti there will be another one of those mysteplatform and Horace Greeley as their rious dispensations of Providence which choice for President. There is no doubt the party knows so well how to bring about the last, but the two first are open to serious doubts. Whenever we find a about, and Greeley will go the way of Harrison and Taylor. Democrat who dares to say what he thinks

That Mr. Samuel Bowles thinks Gre round him is plain from the following gained by this truckling to the handful of language, used by Bowles just after the Liberals who imagine they hold the "bal- Cincinnati Convention:

But, with his usual perversity of who has eyes and ears—if he uses them. temper and openness to flattery, Greeley When representative men like Col. Breek- will probably continue to give his faith and attribute his success to those tha like the following, it is useless for our land to slander and abuse those braver and fawn upon him that they may use him. Liberal friends to say it "does not amount truer friends who dare expose these creato anything."—that it is but the expres- tures to him and to the world, and to tell sion of an individual here and there, few him the truth that he needs to hear, even it he does not like it.'

That Mr. Greeley will inevitably be managed by "some of the worst men in the country," is equally plain from the following statement in Mr. Bowle's paper the Springfield Republican:

stones for this Government. I have seen upon the hattlefield thousands throw away their lives. That some of the worst men in the in defense of these principles. The graves of the country have donned white bats and are gallant Southern dead who sleep upon every hill side in the South, over whose graves the hurrahing lustily for Greeley is a fact pat night winds sigh, are reminders to me of the love for these principles which still lingers in my heart. The second passage in Mr. Greeley's letter means that Joh C. Breckinridge and other chivalrous sons of the South shall be remagnanimity to overlook the personal magnanimity to overlook the personal force of control of the language, other means that Joh C Breckinridge and other chivalrous sons of the South shall be rostored to their former positions of power and influence. Looking back upon the once shattered and fruitless hopes of the South, I now see that the equal rights and sovereign y of the Stutes shall be restored, and my courages of grievance, forgive the harsh language, and forget their an ient grudge against the editor in their new-born enthusiasm the editor in their new-born enthusiasm cranberry Lands for the candidate. Hardly anywhere has States shall be restored, and my comrades of the lost cause have not died in vain. This will his nomination commanded more demonhe a victory—for that for which they fought. Mr. Greeley promised to do all he could to aid strative favor, or a more zealons suppor than among the New York politicians of s when we get a majority in Congress. I obcausa he is a member of that party which waged successfully the contest against my brethren of the South, whose orators kept the fires burning that filled the Federal ranks with soldiers. I have hear it is aid by some that the under vehement denials. That is a total way the soldiers. under vehement denials. That is to waste breath in a peculiarly foolish and Demogratic party shall have no part with Mr. Greeley in the conquest, but I fell that they will not be neglected. Not only will Greeley

The Journal is following in the footsteps of its tellows and is playing the Hodge is an elector for the State at gime of brag. It figures upen majority the Democracy had again been defeated. large. Col. U. C. P. Breckinridge said of 150 to 200 for Greeley and Brown in Atlantic County. Well, if you find The Convention as Burlington on Thurs- eral Republicans our votes, in order to enable at it. - You need something to keep your courage up. Meanwhile the Renub part of the bargain is to cestore to power the licans in this county are alive to their work and spend ho time in brag.

The Rebel Archives. There is much matter yet unpublished in the Rebel Archives just purchased by the Government that the Horace How lers are anxious to keep out of sight. for COMPANY or INDIVIDUAL PURPOSES These papers contain much more than interesting material, much more than evidence to protect the treasury from the am tired of seeing them here. They have no talse claims of rebels. They contain the proofs of such a plot of arson and murder is the records of ne previous warlare between civilized combatants disclose. They show that while Horace Greeley was fooling away his time at Niagara, under the get Greeley in the Presidential chair. delusion that he was "negotiating," the Has a good Hearse and will attend to calls for men who were using his vanity in the interests of the rebelilon, were laying plans Coffins of every style furnished at short notice, at to burn our cities, and to murder our people, women and children as well as men. They contain the evidence that the Confederate Congress held a secret sessien to witness experiments with a chemical compound, a vial of which, it was claim ed, might be thrown from the gallery of the House of Representatives, in Wrshington, and kill every member in five minutes. They show that the plan was NEVER DESPAIR OF THE REPUBLIC! tellberately adopted, and that the inven-THE CONSTITUTION OF 1800, AND THE tor, who is now a supporter of Greeley, was made a Brigadier General, and that a uis is a White MAN's Government, Made by bureau was charged with the execution of White Man, von White Man, and their informal plan, shortly before the surbureau was charged with the execution of PORTER TY FOREVEZ!

DOWN WITH THE FIFTHENTH BEDAMN.

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KEN WAR DENT!—That Accursed, Unconstitutional Burden, secumulated by 20. Un-They show that an appropriation was stitutional Burden, accumulated by an . OA constitutional Mob styling itself a Congres, in the presention of a Unconstitutional in the presention of the North. They show that the air recites which have been charged upon the insane or frantical wickedness of indiof distributing intested clothing throughout the North. They show that the air rocites which have been charged upon the insane or frantical wickedness of individuals warm the unit of the state of the Unconstitutional and Harrid Purpose! The insane or frantical wickedness of indi-DOWN WITH BOMD-HOLDERS AND TAX: viduals, were the well-considered plans of ATION!
Subordination of the Military to the Civil A Horace Greeley, to scoure the rights of thorities!
DOWN WITH THE SATRAPS!
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ANQTHER REBELLION! the South" to govern the country which

they have taken such means to destroy.

—Jersey City Times. Revolution must be mer by Counter Revolu-tion!—Force by Force!—Violence by Vio-lence!—And Usurpation should be Over-Sonator Summer sticks to his falsehood about Fred. Doughannot being invited to thrown, if needs be, by the Bayonet! DOWN WITH TEST OATHS AND REGISding with the San Domingo Commission ers, and about the affair on the Potomac boat, in the face of Fred. Douglass' own There you have the purposes of the Dom- testimony, backed by the testimony of ocratic Party in a nut shell, by the head Prof. White, Dr. Howe, Beo. Wade, and Greeley organ in Missouri. The same Gan. Singel, all of the Commission! This Greeley organ in Missouri. The same that Sumrer a deliberate and an fit. R. Avenues. old cry of "a white man's government," makes Mr. Sumrer a deliberate and an fit. R. Avenues. "white' supremucy," "repudiation," obstinute standard. It puts him, too, in the absurd position of the Louisiana Prowould the parsive Greeley hold out against bate Judge, who, having pronounced a though the citizen himself and all his

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

253 Council was occupied all Tuesday revising the assessments.

The delightful rains which have daily. Capt. Hudson hears his prosperidescended almost daily this week make to becomingly.

things look bright and fresh again. Mr. Eugene Kempton (son of Rev on a short visit. Mr. D. Baker has our thanks

for a fine watermelon-one of the few which the thieves kindly left on Tuesday Don't forget Packer. He has a

here will be glad to hear that the report tion by Boardman.

The cranberry crop is ruined in anything about Secesh tunes in particula many parts of the county. The continu- or music in general, in the N. Y. Herald ed drouth has rendered flooding an im- but finds a full report of the Convention possibility in a majority of cases and the The full report of the Convention with berries have rotted and scalded in conse- out the music would be like the play of

ten" ladies at Mrs. Stringer's Concert went there to nominate a man whose Tuesday evening remarked of Mr. Thunder's exquisite piano solos, that-it-was "casting pearls before swine." She was probably thinking of herself, as usual. the music which had been opportunely

his prosperity in the substantial shape of half a bushel of lucious Bartlett pears and a thirty pound watermelon for which he has our thanks. Mr. Colwell's pear orchard beats anything in town-and it pays handsomely which is the best of it - and there give the dates from memory. scopting the poars. We shall embrace an early opportunity of visiting his farm and taking a look for ourselves.

At the Republican caucus, Tuesday evening, the following persons were elected delegates to the County Convention to be held at Egg Harbor City this afternoon: J. S. Corderv. G. F. Miller, Geo. Elvins, A. Jones, E. D. Redman, Gerry Vulentine, Edward North, W. Samson, T. S. Wetherbee, and Alonso Potter.

On Tuesday night a party of what shall we call them? theires?-exp'ored the watermelon patch of Mr. D. BEDDING PLANTS, BULBS Baker on Third St., and carried off the largest and best the patch afforded. If the trio were sent down to the Hotel de Hudson, at May's Landing, for a few wooks we think perhaps it would be a blessing to them are quite certain it would be to the town. We shall need a police offered by him. next year if we keep on improving se rapidly.

sons who have subscribed and, paid Five Dollars toward the fund for the organization of the Hammonton Cornet Bandhave been elected honorary members of Rand The regular meetings are held on week, in Clark's Hall. Persons wishing to become honorary members can do so upon payment of Five Dollars to the fund. None but the members are admitted to the meetings. By older of

H. C. BAND.

an approceative audience in which, as ir prepared to receive orders for Coal and can always the case upon the occasion of Mrs. Stringer's entertainments, our best families, were largely represented. The pro- and Schuylkill. Soud in orders immedi gramme was an excellent one and fully ately if you would have it CHEAP. carried out. Many of the pieces were enthusirstically encored. The most en- Hammouton, July 18, '72. tertaining feature of the evening was the piano soles of Mr. Thunder. We can t do justice to them, therefore, we won't try. They must be heard to comprehend the constitution melody and skill of original PARTRIDGE'S their exquisite melody and skill of execution. Mrs. Stringer appeared in three pieces -duets- (with Mr. Thunder) and was received with much favor. The members of the "Abt. Society" acquitted themselves in a very creditable manted themselves in a very creditable manner in both the quarretts and solos, and ING and cooked on the premises, in the best were frequently encored. We hope Mrr. 8, will give us another concert when the Open at 8 a m! cool wenther sets in. With fair weather, and cooler, the announcement will call out an audience that will fill every inch of Union Hall, and the result, financially, be much more satisfactory.

Mr. J. P. Spencer has retired from the Hammonton CoOperative Shee Co. L. G. Rogers and Jonas Wood continue the business under the name of

The Journal is refreshingly verdent-After the very complete whipping in Of storage - BE Hammonton, Aug. 17, 1879. North Carolina it prophecies a majority on par with its expectations of this coun-

The Hotel de Hudson, at May's Landing, rivals the Atlantic City houses. Mr. P.S. Tilton has left town with from which place, indeed, its patronage his bride for a three weeks visit to New oniefy comes. Eight boarders are now accommodated, und more are expected

We understand that the enraged Greeley Club of Elwood, the night after Dr. Kempton,) is in town with his lady the Convention, held a meeting and turned Mr. Engineer inside out, or upside down, or something of that kind, and will now carry him before the Executive Pous, Beans, Cuc Committee. What next.

We offer the editor of the Jour nal the use of our files and if he can find anything complimentary to his friend full assortment of good things for young Boardman we will acknowledge it, and say no more. Meanwhile we shall proba There was a rumor about town, bly be able to nursue the even tenor of on Saturday last, of the sudden death of our way, notwithstanding the false charg-Miss Mina E. Gregory. Her many friends es of the Jou nal and threats of prosecu

The Journal says it cannot find Ham'et with Hamlet left out. It was One of the temporary "upper- all that occupied the time- They nomination was a foregone conclusion and copied the Cincinnati Platform entire What could they do but sit and listen to

Mr. D. Colwell remembers us in provided? We remember that the Herald contained considerable about the music, a part of which was copied in cur report. If the Journal can't see it. we can't help it. We are not positive that the paragraph was in the issues of the 10 or 11th, as we did not preserve the copies of FRUITS and BERRIES. -but-it was in one of the issues containing a report of the Convention.

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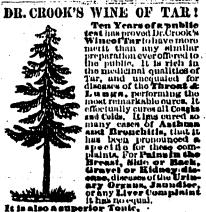
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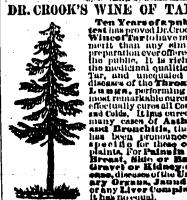
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on the Pacific coast were greatly excited ounty in this State and for a time nearly everybody one met talked of dropping his business, selling out, and going to Red Bluffs to make his fortune dismond digging. Reality soon overcame enthusiasm, however, for, although many large stones were found, not one of them was a diamond. Only last year a party of men went from White Pine into Arizona Territory on a diamond hunt and came back with bags full of pebbles about as useless as those generally turned up by the big black ants of Arizona and New Mexico they were merely quartz. Other expeditions have gone out from time to time on a similar erand, and with lige results. One man thought he had a treasure, for he found a stone weighing 173 carats, which was supposed to be diamond, but it, too, was

- We have had gold fevers and diamond that amount we fevers in abundance, "ruby preserves, the market. emerald rances, and sapphire hunting

therewith as the interests of the said Company may require." The capital stock of this Company is \$10,000,000, in shares of \$100 each, and the trustees are S. Lotham, Louis Sliss, William M. Lent, Thomas H. Selby, and Maurice Dore, of San Francisco; and Samuel L M. Barlow and George B. McClellan, of

that the gentlemen lost no time in ascer- uable part of the property carried off. taking the exact spot where the precious stones had been picked up, and immediately took measures to secure the land were of a scientific turn of mind. Entern of their own behoof, though what became of that Indian is not stated. At the window in the west wing. The the stime there were no mining laws under which the land could be appropriated, but the last Legislature amended rich telescope. This had been left the gentlemen for the property carried off.

A Virginia correspondent to the Count with the Count in which the Count with the burglar would seem of the Indian were of a scientific turn of mind. Entern of General Washington's Farm.

A Virginia correspondent to the Count in world sappeared from cultivation at the large square in the large square miles. A thousand acres of land in one body the borer. The borer has been destructive at the large square miles. A great portion of it was a vast valley or the located of the Department of Ag.

The Report of the Department of Ag. ated, but the last Legislature amended rial telescope. This had been left the the law, and the gentlemen "located" evening previous pointing skyward, and the fields in twenty-nine-acre lots. They in the morning was found reversed and prospected for 150 miles in every direction before. "locating" properly, and was held in its place by bolts, and to a when they at last "located" they did so person acquainted with the machinery respected for 150 miles in every direction before. "locating" properly, and was held in its place by bolts, and to a person acquainted with the machinery respected for 150 miles in every direction before. "located" they did so

purposes, and it is intended to build a burglary, as nothing else in the place lactory for cutting, polishing, and completing the stones before putting them seemed to have been exercised that into the market. Mr. Roberts says that nothing else should be taken. A few emeralds, as well as diamonds and rutools which had been on the window bies and sapphires, are found at the sill were found in their places in the mines but, on the whole, he prefere not morning, and the window was carefully to tell of all that is found there. It is closed, so that a casual observer would stone weighing 173 cerats, which was supposed to be diamond, but it, too, was gems, and snuggles an enormous observations, and for this purpose to have been propelled by oxen observations, and for this purpose. The General delighted to or horses. The General delighted to elescope was in daily use; but his investigations, by this unfortunate loss, that amount would not act so as to bear have been interrupted, and cannot be restricted.

fevers in abundance, "ruby- preserves, emerald rances, and sapphire hunting grounds" to our hearts' content and our pockets' depletion; but these are now dim, regretful memories of the past.

In Arizona we have a veritable diamond field 500 acres wide, and on Tuesday last, in the office of the County Clerk was filed a certificate of incorporation of "The San Francisco and Naw York Mining and Commercial Company," the objects of which are to "carry on the business of mining and exploring for gold, silver, and other precious mining and asploring for gold, silver, and other precious mining and all-of the States and to Termitories of the United States, and to Termitories of the United States, and to which are to "carry on the business of the United States, and to the United States, and to the United States, and to the content of the making of such a glass is a difficult and new one, laying aside the pecuniary feature; could not been gathered with the prospecting paralous depths for the improvement of agnouture.

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(From the Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise. these efforts have Arizonians now in this city unhesita-M. Barlow and George D medicinal, or Arizonians now in this crey dimends. It was intended to keep the formation of the Company a secret, but ment now raging in San Francisco a The Wonderful Resurrection of Chicago. greatly reduced; but a this is now cultivated." ment now raging in san randesses a the wonderful Resurrection of Unicago. They say that the diamonds, the bag to some body in California street, who told it to some body else, and finally fields, and were doubtless brought to decrease perceptible yet in the number of new buildings commenced each week.

to the tune of between 2,000 and 3,000 its removal would be but the work of a cres and one flat.

The Company was formed for working This, evidently was the object of the

the market.

The amount already taken out has telescope without it is valueless. The Some idea of the extent of his farm-

special detectives were employed, and every effort made to ferret out the per-

a paragraph appeared in one of the San Francisco for the express purpose of new buildings commenced each week.

San Francisco for the express purpose of the starting a grand swindle in diamend In all directions throughout the burnt stock.

a contused heap of diamonds from the new fields, some almost as small set the head of a pin, and others as large as a small per the wonderful region. After many hardships, and after nearly perishing once in a lifetime, and the German proceeded to show his worth seeing once in a lifetime, and the German proceeded to show his proport to large black diamond weighs 108 carats. There is a ruby there larger than any other—yet—discovered in the United States.

Unpolished as they stand the whole collection of gems is said to be worth a whole collection of gems is said to be worth a state. Until they had short \$15,000 or \$175,000, and this co-ting diamonds not yet cramined. When they have gone through the short \$150,000 or \$175,000, and this co-ting diamonds not yet cramined. When they have gone through the hands of the lapidary they will, a first humbug probably gave been of the lapidary they will, a first humbug probably gave be worth a vast deal more than hands of the lapidary they will, a first humbug probably gave been of the lapidary they will, a first humbug probably gave be worth a vast deal more than hands of the lapidary they will, a first humbug probably gave been or tist valued at about \$3,000. They

General Washington's Farm.

great portion of it was a vast valley or it has by no means been so destructive basin surrounded by a range of hills: a sa to almost drive it out of cultivation. third of it was a neck of land on the Through Cumberland Dauphin, Langer Dotomac River, with Little Hunting caster, Juniats, and many other coun-Potomac River, with Little Hunting Creek Bay on the east and Dogne Creek Bay on the west. These creeks are planted; and found to be comparatively navigable for about two and a half unmolested by the borer. The farmers tainly would have afforded the General the woodpecker....At any rate there are great facilities, as they now do our farm-immense quantities of locust trees thrivers, in-boating and landing manure or ing here as well on the average as most tertilizers on the ground, but it is not other trees probable that the General did anything it seems to be a fact that almost all at this. It was divided into farms or trees are liable to the attacks of insects; fields of convenient size by deep ditches, and that these are werse in some loca—which may be traced now, and showing tions, and at some periods of time; that that one of them contained as much as others. Much of this also seems to dethat one of them contained as injuries of the presence of also seems to detwo thousand seven hundred acres. These pend on the presence or absence of perfleids were situated at a distance of two, tain kinds of birds. In Philadelphia, three and five miles from the mansion the measuring-worms in the public house. The walls of a sixteen-square squares have certainly been eradicated barn are now standing, and is quite a by the English sparrow. It is quite curiosity; it was made of brick and quite likely, therefore, that the idea of the large; situated three miles from his resi-woodpecker keeping down the locust-dence. He had two grist mills on the

place, one ran by water power, having the should be very sorry to feel that [I indge] a twelve-foot wheel, and arace the yellow locust was to be given up in about two miles in length; the mills, the summary way the Department supthe foundation walls of which are stand-poses it has been done—the growth is so ing, was at the head of Dogne Creek rapid, and the timber is so valuable for Bay, and it is supposed that boats ran all purposes that do not require nailing right to the mill door. The other mill to. But it is a capital thing for shortis said to have been propelled by oxen lived human nature, which wants timor horses. The General delighted to ber within an average lifetime to cultivisit the farms above spoken of every vate. But in addition to this the locust day in pleasant weather, and was con is not a surface feeder, but sends its stantly engaged in making experiments roots down into the subsoil for what it

at one-fourth of their present market value.

It is known that the mines are on an elevated plateau, but this is about all that is known of their locality, and the proprietors say, "If people want to know about them let them look for them as we soon as the robbery became known, about them let them look for them as we soon as the robbery became known, about the standard and fifty hogs (I hope not the proprietors and provisions for his stands of the standard and fifty hogs (I hope not the proprietors and provisions for his stands of the standard and provisions for his standard and pr negroes, for whose comfort he had great and has red hair. regard."

The press of the ten thousand acres, but two Barnum let the premises at the corner of bundred now belongs with the mansion, Grosby and Houston streets to Mrs. Ann time to collect petrators or perpetrator, but thus far "Of the ten thousand acres, but two these efforts have been of no avail. hundred now belongs with the mansion,

and the Washington farm has been greatly reduced; but a small portion of

Housekeeping.

s paragrap appears asying there were "visions about" of emeralds, rubles, and dismonds about "of emeralds, rubles, and dismonds being think there is a chanco of gaining wealth without much labor.

It was reported that some of the stones already found were on exhibition at the Bank of Colifornia, and hither flowers and the fine specimens had reached San Francisco. Many persons credited the stones already found were on exhibition of Arizons, and it was reported that some of the stones already found were about to ruch off to the stones already found were on exhibition of Arizons, and it was reported that some of the stones already found were about to ruch off to the saint flowers and the stones already found were about to ruch off to the stones already found were on exhibition of the owner to commence report the stones already found were about to ruch off to the stone of the stones already found were about to ruch off to the stone of the stones already found were about to ruch off to the stone of the stones already found were an excitable of the directors' flower and the stone of the stone

should \$150,000 or \$175,000, and this estimate does not include about a quart of all home for include about a quart of all home for the proper depth with a second of the polary they will, of pourse, be worth a vast deal more than they now are. One diamond which has been out is rulaned as about \$5,000. They had not the polary of the polar of

The Yellow Locust.

niles up from the river channel, and cer- of that region believe it is kept down by

desires to eat, and thus does not inter-

Pidgeon. When it came time to collect the rent the flery tenant refused to pay up, and after much delay officers were sent with a process from a civil court to dispossess her. The marshals succeeded

POETRY.

THE OLD COUPLE. They sat in the sun together, . Till the day was almost don

He folded their hands together, He tonched their eyelids with balm, And their last breath Roated upward

Like a bridal pair they traversed That leads to the Beautiful City Perhaps, In that miracle country. And the flowers of a vanished Spring tim

One draught of the living waters Shall restore his manhood's prime And eternal years shall measure

The love that outlives time

But the shapes they left behind them-Made sacred to us by the kisses We'll hide away in the meadow,

When the sun is low in the week.

THE STORY-TELLER.

OUR PASSENGER.

alive with it at this moment."
"What has happened?"

Little did he imagine the terrible, use

that would be made of it."

"This is bad news. How any man

could harm a woman thus, in cold blood,

the countess you would marvel still more. She was beautiful—beautiful—as

an angel," he added, stroking his whisk-

ers with an unmistakable air of vanity.

"Oh, yes. There are in Paris few

popular women unknown to me."

His manner, now, was decidedly conceited, and I felt disgusted with him.

My coldness evidently repelled him, for

ne soon left me.

Afterward I heard from other accounts of the late tragedy. Among the

"Ah, monsieur, if you had ever seen

is more than I can imagine."

But we'll let no tell-tale-tombston With its age and date arise
O'er the two who are old no longer—
In their Father's house in the skies

at the ring, and felt ashamed of my sus-

lance to a chariot wheel!

trance through the window of her cham (ous grinding, smashing noise under the ber, near which, unfortunately was a counter. tall tree, planted years ago by the dis-tinguished grandfather of the countess. ed we were sinking

ed; we were sinking!
The ladies screamed—the handsome passenger lost his self-possession, and ran wildly hither and thither. Meanwhile, the cool behavior of the little lady in black contrasted strangely

with the agitated demeanor of those around her. There she stood, calm and ment.

sang out the captain. "Keep quiet and don't crowd round the boat so! There will be room in it for you all, and, be sides, there is a schooner coming to our assistance," pointing toward a large vessel, bowling along toward us before the wind.

lism!"

assured me it was the only kind of deWhy is a mouse like it.

Because the cat'll eat it.

hidden ring, and I was sure I saw him person is the murderer of the Countess start and turn pale, while, at the same de Marville!

The handsome passenger stood as i frozen to the deck, making no resistant time, looking much surprised.

The handsome passenger stood as the however, opened his right hand, frozen to the deck, making no resistant as if perfectly willing for me to shake as the lady in black slipped a pair it, if I chose. Then I had a good look handcuffs over his wrists.

After a little commonplace conversation, to recover my self possession, I ish features,

"I am Jean Mosqueau, the detective!"

"I am Jean Mosqueau, the detective!" dress and false hair, revealing the per-son of a slender man with delicate, girl-

ing furtive glances at the handsome other proofs on the prisoner's trial-were passenger. Finally she glided so close brought forth, showing him guilty beturning, he brushed | youd doubt.

hand trembled, as he made some laughing retort.

Soon the storm came pouncing down
"Is it possible? Why, all Paris is
alive with it at this moment."

"What has happened?"

"The Countess de Marville—the fair
"The countess de Marville—the fair
"The countess are found mundared—in a such states as where level farms of consistency in the channel, so that we caught the full force of the sea and the gale. Both were terrific.

The sea swept the boat, which lay so far over that her machinery soon was found mundared—in a such states as where level farms of consistency in the caught the full force of the public. Dr. With respect to the Catawba grape that we have more trustworthy data. The came and the gale. Both were terrific.

The sea swept the boat, which lay so far from Asheville, and on the farm of laying aside a which it could not work.

Will respect to the Catawba grape that consistency in the channel of the catawba grape that and proposed to the French Broad river, in the sea swept the boat, which lay so far over that her machinery soon was found mundared—in the farm of laying aside a such states as where level farms of consistency is consistent.

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were marks of fingers on her throat; the deavoring to loosen a long boat on davits ed when a boy seeing the original vine brute who did the deed effected his en-

"Keep quiet, ladies and gentlemen!

There was, however, a panic among details of the affair was one which pecu. There was, however, a panie should details of the affair was one which my first those addressed. The moment the boat liarly impressed me and which my first was lowered, into it they all bundled, was lowered, into it they all bundled, and the statement of the statement o

I complied, marveling at the love and

"By what right," he then stammers picions. The device was a common "do you—" heart, which certainly bore no resem—"He paused as the other threw off her

a better opinion of my fellow-creatures. he quietly remarked; "and I robbed the The stranger's beauty seemed to attract the attention of many of the lamight not be cheated!"
dies. One, especially, a modest-looking little thing; attired in black, kept direct—

The main proof having been obtained.

Long before his execution, his nam

against her.

An apology, smilingly received by the

little lady—a remark about the weather.

companion, whose air was now more

conceited than ever,

"I am afraid we will have a storm,"

she remarked, pointing toward a dark cloud, upon which the captain of the boat was anxiously gazing:

"We may, but do not be alarmed, madame!"

The Catawba Grape.

But if we were once able to penemate and loosen the soil (not invert it) to a depth of thirty inches, we should never hear the least objection to the practice.

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But if we were once able to penemate and it that isn't settling him there, a don't know what is."

Indian corn, or maize, was the most valuable cropy grown in the United States list year, the yield being worth able to lead us to make an attempt to valuable cropy grown in the United States list year, the yield being worth able to lead us to make an attempt to value being \$351,717,035; wheat third, and if that isn't settling him there, a don't know what is."

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The result, of course, as the conditions are equal; will be the same here as in England, and this is sufficiently profit and loosen the soil (not invert it) to a and if that isn't settling him there, a don't know what is."

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We have seen the wild

With an air of nonchalance, he pulled

a red cigar-case from his pooket, asked
his companion if she objected to smoke,
and being answered negatively opened
the case. Then he started, and quickly

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the case. The made to make an attempt to

secure it. Co-operation—is the method
in which it may be done. Congress has
removed all import duty on foreign
made steam plowing apparatus and engines, so that the objection of the en-

when a tall, elegantly-dressed gentleman asked permission to light his cigar by asked permission to light his cigar by mine.

I saw at a glance that he was a Frenchman, although his "English" was nearly perfect.

The other colored, and it struck me an article of Catawba wine surpassing that his voice faltered slightly and his name ever placed before the public. Dr.

"How many cigars do you smoke a the tousands of acres of fertile private enterprise, at least among or divident attack upon her husband. She energy and capital to produce from them an article of Catawba wine surpassing in quality and flavor any article of that his voice faltered slightly and his hand trembled, as he made some laughter that his voice faltered slightly and his name ever placed before the public. Dr.

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The other colored, and it struck me an article of Catawba wine surpassing in quality and flavor any article of that his task single-handed, but could neither speak nor shut hermouth, but the produce from them an article of Catawba wine surpassing in quality and flavor any article of that his voice at the sight of two cases.

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"The Countess de Marville—the fair—far over that—her—machinery soon—was far from Asheville, and on the farm of damaged, so that it could not work.—William Murry. In 1853 I had from laying aside a fand for renewal of plant, obliged to produce is sold to them by damaged, so that it could not work.—William Murry. In 1853 I had from laying aside a fand for renewal of plant, obliged to produce is sold to them by dispute the fair—was found murdered in damaged, so that it could not work.—The balance is always against the late William Murry, the son of the late William Murry the s en grapes from it. He said that General

> ed. From this source they came into immovable, her bright, steel-blue eyes who was then living at Catoosa Springs, fixed upon the handsome stranger, of in Georgia, and he spoke confidently whom she did not loose sight for a mo-

details of the affair was one which peculiarly impressed me, and which my first informant had not spoken of an oversight that surprised me, as the occurrence he had not mentioned was of that surprised me, as the occurrence he had not mentioned was of that kind which would be most apt to strike the fancy.

Upon the throat of the countess the mark from a ring he wore—the impression of a chariot wheel, with a star in the centre!

There was, however, a panic among those addressed. The moment the boat from the boat informant had not speken of—an oversight those addressed. The moment the boat free was loweved, he is those addressed. The moment the boat free was loweved, he is those addressed. The moment the boat free was loweved, he is those addressed. The moment the boat free was loweved, he is those addressed. The moment the boat free was loweved, he is those addressed. The moment the boat free was loweved, he is those addressed. The moment the boat informant had not spoken of—an oversight that surprised me, as the occurrence into it they all bundled; all that the high tableland of the interior, with its rich your age and profession might have had of "I think, Dr. Pond, that a man of it think the high the high that the high the high the high that the high tableland of the interior, with its rich your age and profession might have had of "I think, Dr. Pond, that a man of it they all the high the high the high the high the high the high that the high the high the high the high that the high that the high the high the high that the high the high that the high that the high the high that the high that the high that the high the high the high the high the high that the high the high the high that the high that the high sion of a chariot wheel, with a star in the centre!

"This,"-said ny latest informant, grossed with the perilous situation of may fair companion and myself—now derer. Jean Mosqueau is already visit in the jewelers' shops, to find out from which, and by whom, a ring with the chariot wheel devroe—was purchased."

"Who is Jean Mosqueau?"

"Parkleu! monsienr, have you not known, you would not, to look at his fair, girlish face and delicate form, believe that he could fight a gnat!"

A week later I was aboard the steamer was in fact golic the jewel later and late little lady, fearing to see her washed away, when, quietly and coolly motioning ne-back—with one hand she shad a familiar look. I was not long in reognizing this person as the same I had seen at the lotel Windsor, and who had first informed me of the murder of the secure of the man aboard!

I must acknowledge that I was so entry insignificant of causes—a fly. This terrible insect is a little brown, yellow—striple insect is a little brown, yellow—stripl

roogalising this person as the same I had seen as the flotel Windsor, and who had first informed me of the nurteer of the counties.

He mored languidly hither and thither, now and then turning his brown cyas and strong his who passenger, while strong his who passenger of which was superb diamond ring.

I am of a rather suspicious nature, which, combined with a lively imagination, but offers a rather suspicious mature, which, combined with a lively image among the rost.

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I are fight. We were all taken on the direct process.

I was refunded his very reason to believe we had a lively image among the rost.

I was refunded his very reason to believe we had the state records around the corns.

Now, a strange impulse moved me to advance and in the process of the lawyers in the form the first, in order that I might have a chance to glame at his raing if Somehow, the idea had possessed in either it would be picked up.

I was refunded the respective the respective to the season of the places of the respective to the season of the places of the respective to the season of the places of the respective to the season of the places of the respective to the season of the places of the respective to the season of the places of the respective to the season of the places of the respective to the season of the places of the respective to the season of the places of the respective to the season of the places of the respective to the season of the places of the respective to the season of the places of the respective to the season of the places of the respective to the season of the places of the respective to the season of the respective to the

foreign born.

Let Us Have the Steam Plow.

It is no longer a question whether steam plowing is practicable or profitable. That has been abundantly shown by the constant use for several years in England of these implements, and the proof that the heaviest lands may be plowed thereof, in some cases, not over the other fellow' who appeared at the window. one dollar per scre. The question is window.

been cultivated in the best manner by Post. horse power, when cultivated by steam Wm. W. Aldrich, of Ohio. is one of a to a depth of three feet, gave imme-very few men in the United States en distely double the usual crops. Such gaged in breeding Hereford cattle. He cultivation is manifestly impossible highly praises their good qualities, without the aid of steam. With this claiming not only good fattening but power the heaviest soils can be loosened superior milking qualities. He had a

I was stopping at the Hotel Windsor, on the Rue Rivolt Paris. One morning when a hall, elegantly-dressed gentleman when a hall, elegantly-dressed gentleman another, of a blue color.

The Rue Rivolt Paris one morning the case of the half of the case of the case of the half of the case of the ca gines, so that the objection of the en-hanced cost is removed. Manifestly

where level ground, heavy dry soil,
farms of considerable size, and sufficient than was necessary.

capital and public spirit, are all to be met with. Joint stock steam plowing sell, the product, whatever it is, in most companies in England have made a eveny instance, is measured out in the profit of fifteen per cent. in addition to half bushel, but everything they are thing to gain and not much to lose by what we are coming to, and the quicker making it.

en grapes from it. He said that General Davy, in 1807, then Senator from South The Difference between a Violin and a the following notice, which was posted the following at Rocky Mount, on the Fiddle.

A lost cow was latery the difference between a Violin and a the following notice, which was posted on tree and fences near the owners. Catiwhs river, in South Carolina transplanted some of these vines to his residence, and from thence took them to Washington, where they were distributed and out-of-the-way village of left side and a pair of White Specks on the deep came into A. The Doctor's ideas were libertight ear. She is about seven for the source they came into A. the possession of Major Adlum, and also of Mr. Longworth; of Cincinnati. I had this statement from Mr. Murry himself, who was then living at Catoosa Springs,

The five ladies with the Japanese Emcovery of some antidote to the sting of this venomous fly, which would open the treasures of Central Africa to the use of the world.

die:

"Do not judge rashly," said the Docton, giving his son a wink; "wait till you hear it."

bassy, at the suggestion of their Ameritan hostess, recently consented to be laced up and tied down, ruffled, paniered, floureed and trailed in the manner.

Facts and Figures.

with us:

Can we apply this system of plowing fashion among our people. The moonto our peculiar circumstances? We light evenings are passed on the door need it. By no other means can our steps, and ladies and gentlemen make heavy soil be properly prepared. It has been shown that clay soils which have

An apology, smilingly received by the Was ascertained to be Louis Rosseneau and mellowed and made to admit air public sale recently, at which good and heat made in fact, to breathe and howere soon conversing with animation. Meanwhile the blushing cheek and bright eyes of the fair one seemed to betoken that she was well pleased with her companion, whose air was now more conceited than ever, "I am afraid we will have a storm,"

Long before his execution, his name power the heaviest soils can be loosened superior milking qualities. He nad a mellowed and made to admit air public sale recently, at which good and heat made in fact, to breathe and live as deeply as we may desire. The very impossibility of doing this in our before a magistrate as to her place of present circumstances has given rise to a prejudice against it, and deep cultivation has come to be a bugbear with many.

The Catawba Grape.

The following extract from a letter of and loosen the soil (not invert to to a made it that isn't test ling him there, I

potatoes fifth, \$71,836,671; cotton sixth,

A woman in Columbia, Pa, noted for her "jawing" propensities, dislocated her jawbone recently while making a

the better.

who was then living at Catoosa Springs, in Georgia, and he spoke confidently manifested a remarkable talent for mulant and butter at a house the other day, and carnestly of its undoubted origin there. This grape also, there can be no doubt, is a change seedling of V. Later the same village to the species except in the superior quality of the fruit, and in rather less hoariness of the the fruit, and in rather less hoariness of the under side of the leaf, which are not essential characters."

The Cerberus of Interior Africa.

One of the most extraordinary facts revealed to us by Doctor Livingstone's do '"she added:

The Cerberus of Interior Africa and in the spoke confidently manifested a remarkable talent for mulant and butter at a house the other day, and on a couple of slices being brought to him he immediately refused it.

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What's the matter," asked the donor; "Isn't this good bread!" "Isn't this good bread!" "Yes, the bread's good enough," said the beggar.

"Well, isn't the butter good, too?"

"Well, isn't the butter good, too?"

"Well, then, what is the matter?"

"One of the most extraordinary facts time to extend her the usual "How d'ye revealed to us by Doctor Livingstone's do?" she added:

"The Cerberus of Interior Africa.

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An example of precautionary justica furnished by the English Courts is wor-thy of imitation here. A collier, employed at the Silkstone colliery, for having taken a naked lamp into the mine, was sentenced to two months in mine, was sentenced to two months in prison. He endangered the lives of four hundred workmen by his careless, neglect. A few such penalties in Pennsylvania would exert a good influence, "Never."

"Enoch!" said the Doctor, stepping to the door, "bring your violin here."
Enoch obeyed the command, but no Enoch obeyed the command, but no disaster" paragraph in the telegraph

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Beginning at a stone standing in the public road leading through Weeksville to Pleasant Mills a the north-east corner of what is known as-the Nithols fild and north-west corner of a piece of wood land belonging to fraish Works; thence (1) along Issish Week's line south five degrees west six chains and seventysaid Nichol's field; (2) south seventeen degrees and three quarters cast one chain; (3) south sixty-six "egrees and ten minutes west two chains and fifty hine tinka; (4) south twelve and three quarters, degrees cast twenty-two chains and corty links to Fine Creek; thence up the same (5) west two chains and seventylive links to the south-west corner of Jume Weeks' tract; thence along the line of same; (6) north twelve degrees and t ree-quarters west tnifteen chains and engitz links to the east cor. this wonth and against this to the east corner of the awarm ince pure by said parties; (7) along the same south six y five degrees west tone chains and thirty five links; (8) south fitteen degrees west one chain security-seven links; (9) south sixteen degrees east two chains; (10) so th twenty-reven degrees and fifty min utes west eight chains to the line of Throdore Works' piece of land; (11) along the line of the same north secton y six do rous west ten chains and ninety-two links to James Weeks' line; (1.) along the same north tourreen degrees east (1.) along the same north tourreen degrees has soven chains to his zorner; (13) south eighty three and a half degrees west, eighty links of another corner of James Weeks!; along his lyng again (14) north six degrees and a half-casinin chains and sixteen links to corner in the od-Darid Weeks! line; thence (15) along the same north eighty-two degrees east thirteen chains and twenty five links to the south east corner of Isaish Weeks' home place; thence (16) along said Isaish Weeks' line north tweive corner of Isaiab Weeks' home place; thence (16)-along said Isaiab Weeks' line north tweive siegress and these quartes west trenty-two chains and twenty four lines to the division line. of Wm. Weeks' living thence along the same (17) north reventy seven and a quarter degrees e.c. eleven chains, an i seventy eight links to a stone five links east of Win. Henry Weeks' S. E. c ther in said line; thence (18) south five de-

Also, all that certain-tract-or-parcel of land known and being two certain peices of awamp Exching Weeks, I sainh Weeks, Curtis Weeks, Wm. T. Weeks and James Weeks, being the one

grees we t fourteen chains and thirty links to

the place of beginning; containing forty nine acres more or less, being part of James Weeks'

ninth so undivided part of raid premises.

Also being that portion of said Ezekiel Weeks estate lying west of the division line het tween Ezekiel Weeks and Joseph Johnson and south of the division line of said Ezekiel Weeks and Urish Johnson being the same premises conveyed to Charles Bosarth by quit claim deed by Curtis H. Weeks and Elvira Weeks and designed to be recorded as such.

Seized as the preparty of Charles Bozarth, et

ex-delts, taken in execution at the suit of Franole Grinnel, Compit., and to be said by
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First: During eleven years of supremacy it has accepted with grand courage the solemn duties of the time. It suppressed a gigantic rebellion, emanciated four millions of slaves.

rebellion, emancipated four millions of slaver decreed the equal citizenship of all, and estab lished universal suffrage. Exhibiting unparal leled magnanimity, it criminally punished no man for pulitical officences, and warmly welcomed all who , toved loyalty by obeying the laws and dealing justly with their neighbors. It has steadily decreased with firm hand the resultant disorders of a great war, and initiated a wise and humane policy toward the Indians. The have been generously aided and successfully conducted, the public lands freely liven to actual rattlers, immigration protected and she couraged, and a full acknowledgement of the naturalized citizons' right secured from European powers. A uniform national currency has been provided, rep distribution frowned down, the naturalized citizens and the secured from th national credit sustained under the most extra-ordinary bu dens, and new bonds negotiated at lower rates. The revenues have been carefully collected and honestly applied. Despite an-

the public debt has been reduced during General Grant's Presidency at the rate of one huneral Grant's Presidency at the rate of one hundred millions a year, great fluancial crise-have, heen avoided, and peace and planty prevail throughout the land. Manazing fereign difficulties have been peacefully and honorably composed, and the honor and power of the nation kept in high respect throughout the world. This glorious record of 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 chiefly of those who have resisted every step.of.this. of those who have resisted every step of this beneficent progress.

Second. The recent amendments to the Na tioual Constitution should be cordially su-tained because they are right, not merely tole-rated because they are a law, and should be carried out according to their spirit by appre-priate legislation, the enforcement of which can safely be chrusted only to the party that secured those smendments.

Third. Complete liberty and exact equality in the enjoyment of all civil, solitical, and public rights should be established and offectuden a thind it roughout the Union, by effi-te it and appropriate State and Federal legislation.— Neither the law nor its administration should admit any discrimination in respect of citizens by reason of race, creed, color, or privious condition of servit de.

Fourth. The national Government should seek to maintain honorable pace with all na-tions, protecting its citizens everywhere, and sympathising with all peoples who strive for greater liberty.

LEGih. Any system of the civil service under which the subordinate positions of the Govern-ment are considered rewards for mere party ment are considered rewards for mere party seat is fatelly demoralising, and we therefore favor a reform of the system by laws which shall abolish the evils of patronage, and make hencety, efficiency, and fidelity the essential qualifications for public positions, without practically creating a liftenure of office.

. Sixth. We are opposed to further grants of the public lan 's to corporations and monopolies, and demand that the national demand that set apart for free homes for the people.

Seventh. The annual revenue, after paying current expenditures, pensions, and the iu-terest on the public debt, should fornish a moderate balance for the reduction of the prin. ripal, and that revenue, except so much as may e derived from a tax upon tobacco and liquor. thould be raised by duties upon importations, the details of which should be so adjusted as to tid in securing remunerative wages to labor, and promote the industries, prosperity, and growth of the whole country.

Eighth. We hold in undying honor the sol-diers and sailors whose valor sayed the Union. Their pensions are a sacred debt of the nation, and the widows and orphans of those who died for their country are entitled to the care of a generous and grateful people. We favor such additional legislation as will entend the bounty of the government to all our soldiers and who, in the line of duty, became disabled, with-out regard to the length of service or the cause of such discharge.

Ninth. The doctrines of Great Britain and ot ier European powers concerning allegiance, —"once a subject always a ambject"—having at last, through the efforts of the Republican party, been abandoned, and the American idea of the individual's right to transfer allegiance having been accopted by European nations, it is the duty of our Government to guard with Josleus care the rights of adopted citizens against the assumption of payatherical characteristics. their former governments, and we urge conued careful encouragement and protection of voluntary immigration.

Tenth: The tranking privilege ought to be abolist all, and the way prepared for a speedy

reduction of post ge.

Eleventh. Among the questions which press
for attention is that which concerns the relations of capital and labor, and the Republican party recognizes the duty of so shaping legis-lation as to socure full protection and the amplest field for capital, and for labor-the creator of capital—the in-gest opportunities and a just share of the mutual profits of these two great servants of civilizat on.

Twelfth. We hold that Congress and the President I are only fulfilled an imporative dut. in their measures for the suppression of violent and treasonable organizations in certain lately rebellious regions, and for the protection of the ballot hox, and torrefore they are entitled to the thanks of the nation.

Thirteenth. We denounce repudiation of the u lie debt, in any form or disguise, as a national orime. We witness with pride the reduction of the principal of the debt, and of the ates of interest upon the balance; and confi-lently expect that our excellent national cur-sney will be perfected by a speedy resumption Aspeole payment. Fourteenth. The Republican party is mindful

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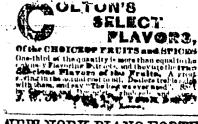
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