

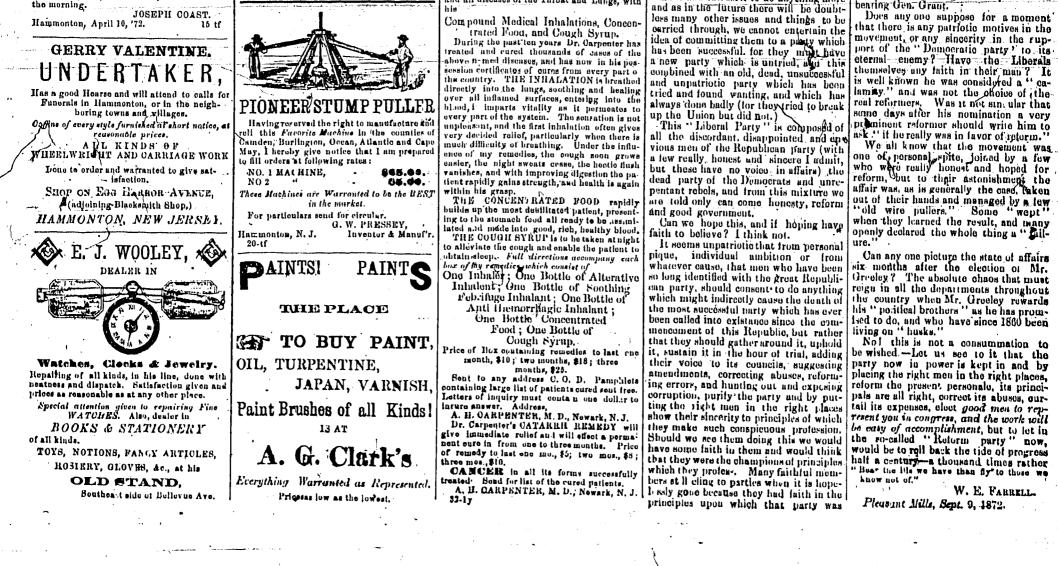
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. Hammonton Business Cards.	Hammonton Business-Cards.	Camden & Atlantic R. R.	"Republican vs. Reform."	statted, and never give them up. 100 this cause you will find many toold line
		ON AND AFTER	There are so many good reasons why	whiga"-to day and while ou may smile
M B. RANDALL, M. D.	A. J. KING,	Tuesday, June 25, 1872.	LIGIS WIG CO DIRDY good +1045005 WAY	at their old time notions you must
		DOWN TRAINS.	a man is a good "Republican" that is	respect them for their constance.
8839-tf HANNONTON, N. J.	ATTORNEY AT LAW	Fight Mail Acom Acom	need not be ashamed to Confess them,	The Democrats themselves call forth a
	AND.	Vine St. Wharf	and we propose to take an "unbiased"	certain respect for the teneoity with which they achere to party right or wrong, but
EDWARD NORTH, M. D.,	SCLICITOR IN CHANCEBY,	Cooper's Point	and "candid" survey of the present po-	here we find a movement started by men
COMMISSIONER of DEEDS	HAS OPENED AN OFFICE	Kaighn's Siding	litical world from our place of observa-	who are lifelong Republicans, and who
FOR VIRGINIA ANEW JERSEY.	near, his dwelling in HAMMONTON, N. J. Having been appointed COMMISSIONER OF	IIa.idonfield	tion.	grew up with it, and became its champi-
DR. D. O. STOORING,	DExDS, special attention will be given to CON-	White Horse 10 25 8 50 5 03 7 08.	There are two occasions when the party	ons, willing to wreck the party which
$\mathbf{D}^{-}$	VEYANCING, writing CONTRACTS, &c., &c. —He will also act as agent for the SALE-AND	Berlin 10 57 9 03 5 16 7 37	in_power in_any_country is in-danger	made them great, stultify the history of
DENTIST.	-RENTING OF LANDS and the payment of	A toe	The first is when it manages its affairs so	their lives, join their lifelong political en- emics, change their principles of sink all
	TAXES. Prompt attention paid to COLLEC-	Ancora 11 36 9 27 5 40 7 56	very badly that the opposition party	-principles and expect the public to join
10a19-1y HAMMONTON,-N,-J	TIONS, 14-tf	Wisslew 11 50 9 34 5 45 7 59 Hammouton	grows strong by reason of its many fail-	them in their wrong doing and to try and
TDWARD NORTH MD.	HOUSE, SIGN AND CARRIAGE	DaCosta	ures; the second is when it manages its	think them horest and patrioria
	PAINTING!	Elwood	affairs so well that it crushes out all op-	These "Liberals" have nothing to say
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,		Egg Harbor 121 10 13 6 27 -Pomona		regarding the principles of the party they seek to destroy, for they help to make .
HAMMONTON, D.	Every description of PLAIN & FANOY Paint- ing promptly executed in the best style.	Absecon 2 29 10 43 6 57	only party in the land, it is exposed to	them and they would be giving the lie to
22 Residence on Central Avenue, in the	Particular attention given to	Atlantic arrive 2 58 11 00 7 14	-bolters and dissatisfied members within	to themselves; they cannot complain of
house formerly occupied by Dr. Bowles.		UP TRAINS.	its own ranks It is quite unnecessary to	the organization for they say that it is so
GEO. W. PRESSEY.		LEAVE. IA.M. IA.M. NOUNIF.M.	say that the latter is the position of the	strong_and so effective that they groan
	4 PAPER HANGING	-Atlantic	Republican party to-day, if indeed it is	under the party lash. So they want to kill it because it has right principles, does
AGENT FOR THE	Furniture repaired and varnished, and made to look like new. Give me a call.	Absecon	in any danger at all of being destroyed,	its work well, and is strong in its organi-
CUMBERLAND	M. H. ROBINSON.	Pomona     6 41     12 44     5 12       Egg Harbor     6 56     1 21     5 26		zation, or do they want to kill it because
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	(Opposite R. E. Depet.) Hammonton, M. J.	-Elwood	This "pure and honorable" minority	it is too effective, too strong to live and
Fire Insurance Co.,		DaCosta	insist that the Republican party has done	too strong to be controlled by them? The
21-tf OF BRIDGETON, N. J	nor Orders for GRAINING from all parts of the County promptly attended to.	Winslow	its work so very well in the past that it is	fact is that they are wanting to kill a strong and successful party, and in the
BUILDING LOTS	7846-1v	Ancora		average a comparatively pure party,
	C. J. FAY.	Waterford	it has done its work well, and not when	simply because they hate General Grant
For sale cheap. A number of desirable build-	Contraction of the second s	Berlin	it has done its work badly that it should	and they are thus willing to see the fails
ing lots near the station, with or without fruit	DEALER IN	White Hurse	be allowed to die. Its record is before	are of principles for which they have
H. A. TREMPER	Drugs and Medicines,	Haddonfield	the world, and if it has failed in any one	battled for years, simply to gratily per- sonal spite, and they are willing to be
25-tf Hammeuton, N.	N. E. Cornnr Bellevue and Railroad Ave's	Kaighn's Siding 7 15	thigg in its great work, which it was set	aided by the unrepentant rebels, and the
HAMMONTON HOUSE	HAMMONTON, N. J.	Cooper's Point 7 42 8 52 5 15 7.24 Vine St 7 57 9 07 5 30 7 9	10 do, or at present-exhibits any signs of	worst elements of the Democratic party.
The subscriber having leased the liam out of	Paints of all colors ground in oit. Zinc and White Lead, Varnishes, Brushes, Window-	Haddonfield Accommodation-Leaves Vine St	being weak or unable to carry out any	their old encinics, to do this had and
	Glass, Raw and Boiled Linseed Oil-Coal Oil,	Wharf 9 00 a m, 2 00, 6 40 and 11 15 p m.	great principle which its leaders may	shametul work.
in the best order, is prepared to give excellent	Neatfoot Oil, Sewing Machine Oil, Lard Oil,	and Haddonfield 5 50 and 11 00 a m, and 3 00	adopt, then and not until then, will there	The move of the Democrats is plain, they hope that through this division and
Secommodations to TRAVELERS AND BOARDERS.	Paragon Oit. Spirits Turbentine. Benzine, &o., &o. Also Ayers' and nes' mealeines, Do-	10 00 p m.	be any plausable excuse for letting this	through this breach they can again enter
at reasonable rates.	mestic Dye., and all saca articles as are usually	New Jersey Southern R. R.	great party be numbered among the	into power and this once done, where will
Good Stabling for horses.	kept in a country Drug-Store.	NEW ROUTE BETWEEN	things of the past; then and then only	Reform be 2
J R. CAROTPERS	DHYSICIANS PRESCRIPTIONS	NEW YORK & PHILADELPHYA	-will-the-great-American-public-of-intelli-	One of their strongest reasons for a new
	filled and put up with	and the only direct route between New York	-man to all the left and the second s	party is that it might free the country
MARY E. SAGER,	SPECIAL CARE.	and Long Branch, Red Bank, Farmingdale,	die.	from the tyranny of party, and since Gen. Grant was to be forced on them against
Dress-Maker,	The subscriber is the only authorized agent	Bricksburg, Manchester, Toms River, Barnegat, Tucherton, Atlantic City, Vineland, Bridgeton,	But it is no more unreasonable to sup-	their will, they thought to take up one
DI 65 5-111 a K 61,	in this town for the sale of Brandreth's U. V.	Millville,, Cape May, and all Eastern and	pose that this attempt to break up the	who it was supposed would be of their .
(With E. O. RANDALL, JEWELER,) in	Pills Allcock's Porous Plasters, and Johnson's	Southern New Jorsey. J Summer Arrangement, Adopted June 22, 1872	manter mill be unassedul than the same 1 10	os a principles. They bolt from the
CLARK'S BLOCK,	Anodyne Liniment. N. E. cor. Bellevue and R. R. Avenues. C. J. FAY.	SOUTHWARD.		party rather than accept General Grant
Cuts Ladies Euits from measure and guarantees		PASS Pass Ft.		who is not of their principles, but on the the nomines of a pary; they submit to
Accurate lits. Has, also, a good atork of PAT- TERNS for sale, comprising all the latest styles		Leave New York	which is practically dead having died	Greeley, who is not of their principles but
of Basques, Overskirts, Siceves, Dolly Varden's,	O.E. Moore's	Pier 28 N R ft Murray St _ 6.45 4.00	from shear crime and unfaithfulness.	from the simple reason that he is The
de. Also, carfully selected stock of Dress	WHEELWRIGHT	Leave Long Branch 8.37 6.01 Whitiags 10.11 7.43 6.00		nominoe of their (the Cincinnatti party.)
Trimmiugs, at the lowest prices.	AND	Atsion 11.13 8.40 7.58	Reformers) say that by splitting the Re-	As for Mr. Greeley we all know he is an ardent protectionist, and advocates, or did
	JOBBING SHÓP,	North Mammonton 11.29 8.55 8.20		advocate, these principles for years in
		Winslow Junction     11.33     9.00     8.35       Vineland     12.16     9.40     9.45	(themselves) from that party, which has	season and out of season; but the men
Watches, Watches, Clocks,		'Br dgeton 12.45 10.10 10.40		who nominated him are free traders. Mr
		200 200 11.10		Greeley sinks his principles when he said
And Jewelry, for Sale and Repaired at		NORTHWARD. Pass Pass Ft.	very, very badly we shall form a party	in the Tribune a few days after his nomi- nation that he "could have wished a
ELOISE O, RANDALL'S		A.N. P.M. A.M.	which will do much better, which is say-	more decided position had been taken on
(Clark's Building,)		Leave Bay Side 646 1 35 9 10	If all a line is he had a broken start a start	toe tariff question." The reformers sunk
HAMMONTON, N. J.		Vineland 7.002.374.90-	ing eine by enaming ene disampointed and	their principles when they is free traders
Also, a choice assortment of Mouth-Organi,		Winslow Junction 7.40 3.15 5.05		had to nominate a "protectionist" and
Spy-Glasses, Steel-Bowed Spectacles, Silver Thimbies, do., do., for sale cheap for OASH,		Nor h Hummonton     7.45     3.18     5.10       Atsion     8.00     3.37     5.40		the bare idea of the "great unwashed " of the " old Domogratic party " throwing
tf	IN THE	Whitings 8.58 4 33 9 27	worst elements of a very had and rabola	up their hats for Mr. Greeley, working
$\mathbf{D}_{\alpha}$	"Bee-Hive,"	Long Branch 10.33 6.05 1.45	ligus narty, we have all the right elements [	for hun and voting for him, shows that
Barber Shop!		arrivo New York 12.30 8.00 4.00	at a better party Does any one sup none	nothing short of ruin-is staring them to
The undersigned has opened a Barber Shop in	HAMMONTON, NEW JERSEY.		the people will not see this and render the	the face, and that they are painfully aware
	All kinds of Carriages. Heavy Wagons, &c., made or repaired.		right judgement of the issue?	of the fact. The "liberal movement" started with the cry of "principles not
<b><i>QEARK'S BUILDING,</i></b>	JOBBING	_136 Mulberry Street,	ed on to do a cortain work has done ut	men but being of all shudos of princi-
and is prepared to Cut Hair, Shampoo, Shave,	of all kinds, promptly attended to, at lowest	NEWARK, N. J.,	well and successfuly and so much so that	ples, they united on the one man, who
&c., in the best manner.	oash rates.	Is now treating successfully	there romains nothing more to be desired;	thought he hated Grant enough to heat
A Clean Towel to Every Mant Open every day. On Sunday from 7 to 10 m	FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS REPAIRED Orders received for PIOTURE F'AMES	Consumption, Bronichitis	but having done so these Liberals say we	him, and now they are all united on tho
the morning.		and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs, with	cannot now intrust it to do anything more	bearing Gen. Grant.



## HAMMONTON.

Commissioners hardly dared t look the situation in the face, and their report is in reality little better than a report is in reality little better than a juggle. Already nearly all the coal above the depth of 1,700 feet has been raised, and that helow can only be reach-ed at a cost not pleasant to contemplate. The British Quarterly estimates the quantity of coal above 1,700 feet at 39,-000,000,000,tons, and that in the next 1,000 feet at 22,000,000,000, and at the present rates of increase, the last ton of the 39,000,000,000 will be raised in 1945 -and then out goes Great Britain !

## The New Railways Across the Conti-

Colonel Thomas A. Scott- the celebrated railway projector and intrager, re-contly made a speech before the wealthy men of New Orleans, inviting them to join in the construction of a railway from

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The Motions of the Stars.

inconce, generously returned him a five dollar piece for breakfast money, dc., on his arrival in Austin. Two of the robbers are described as being about six feet in height, and the other about six feet in height, and the all had handkerchiefs over their faces, talked quite freely with the passengers while making their little collections and wore extremely sociable, and the most wonderful news from the stars while making their little collections and the most wonderful news from the stars while making their little collections and the most wonderful news from the stars and been supposed. Arcturus, for ex-

The Loss of the Central America

chances are quite favorable for the ar-rest, conviction and punishment of the criminals. Co-Education of the Sexes. In the light of the late action of the authorities of Cornell University in fa-

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is already worked as a gread disadvant- age avery cita ha finite or the state of the minors the all the forbers presented to some and event the all the forbers of the minors the all the forbers of the all the forbers of the all the the all the forbers of the all the forbers of the all the the all the forbers of the all the forbers of the all the the all the forbers of the all the forbers of the all the the all the forbers of the all the forbers of the all the the all the forbers of the all the forbers of the all the the all the forbers of the all the forbers of the all the the all the forbers of the forbers forbers of

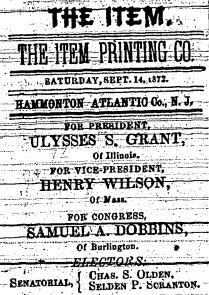
even assisted in replacing the baggage upon the stage after completing their stars are travelling far more swiftly than to death. Bearch. One of the lady passengers thinks she recognized the voice of one of the rob-bers, and appears quite certain that she case, the this thwart-motion is fully as great (for chances are quite favorable for the art. I snot mistaken ; if that is the case, the this star's distance has been estimated), the actual velocity with which he is the actual velocity with which he is the actual velocity with which he is an ending through space cannot be less lose their self-control. There was

best possible taster. So favorable was the impression which he created in the ame orders." "Wat sort of a man was he? Can minds of his new friends, that several of "Wat sort of a man was he? Can addin a short time his circle of inti-mates increased to such a degree that he, in his turn, was enabled to give re-ters had some only well dressed. He said no considerably astonished, and muttered in sever to one at least of the gang. "Was heart spoken, dark, with a mous-tache, and very well dressed. He said no considerably astonished, and muttered in sever to one at least of the gang. "All right, sin," said the detective; to be Compared with you." "All right, sin," said the detective; to be Compared with you." "All right, sin," said the detective; to be Compared with you." "All right, sin," said the detective; to be Compared with you." "All right, sin," said the detective; to be Compared with you." "All right, sin," said the detective; to be Compared with you." "All right, sin," said the detective; to be Compared with you." "All right, sin," said the detective; to be Compared with you." "All right, sin," said the detective; to be Compared with you." "All right, sin," said the detective; to be Compared with you." "All right, sin," said the detective; to be conversation with you. Be kind enough to allow me—" and he dvanced with handcuffs in either hand. Be kind enough to allow me—" and he dvanced with handcuffs in either hand. "So, here were two others with him, of property, had left sufficient behind"" "Did he come in ?" "O, yes, he camo in; I had just "Did he come in?" Vaughan succeeded to a handsome com-petence on the death of his father; and Col. Wilson, who had also been a mian of property, had left sufficient behind him to support his widow in a manner becoming his position. This tale was becoming his position. Th

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becoming his position. This tale was supported by the evidence of two or three other young men, frequently to be mot in Vaughan's apartments, who were also from the South, and wes so fully the brother and their mode of life, that the brother and sister were tacitly per-the as poonla. The brother and sister were tacitly per-ther and sister were tacitly per-the as poonla. The brother and bro



DISTRICT : 1. SAMUEL H. GRAY. 2. A. S. LIVINGSTON. 3. AMOS CLARK, JR.

-4. L. JOH H. GASTON-5. E. A. WALTON. 6. DR, FREDOLINE ILL. 7. UMADEE SPADONE. MAINE! 18,000 Rep. Maj'y

# Gain of 8000 over 1870

Another dish of "Boiled Crow"

Wait natil we hear from Maine " was the cry of the Coalitionists when chaffed manship. He would disturb every eleabout the 16,000 Republican majority in ment of national harmony, and bring Vermont. Well, we have heard from about a financial crisis in less than six Maine, and she has doubled her majorily 1 months from the date of his insugura-The Greeley party threw into the canvass tion. It is useless to say he might turn all the energy, ability and money at their out all right. We cannot afford to change command, and as to brag, there was no end. But it was useless. Horáce estignated that the Republicans would not earry and what he will do. Grant has firmthe State by more than 8,000, and the ness, wisdom, and in every sense of the to 10,000. The Democratic candidate a tew days before election wrote to Augustus Schell of New York, as follows:-

Our opponents claim a majority of 15,000. -seven-vears) from-6.000 to-12.000

And now, in the face of these predictions, hardly a week o'd, and a Republican majority of 18,000 they and their satel. lites are bumming around blowing about their great gains. It is really amusing We have recently had a proof of this. for inspectors of elections, the Ropublito see how small a hole they can creen -Our victory on the Governor was great, being 16,000 against 8,000 in 1870, but the greatest triumph was on the vote for and Reconstruction from the Hour of-Congressment, on which both parties made | Leo's Surrender." . Being compiled in a dosperr te fight. The Democrate made the Tribune office, under the direction of date for Governor, recently said that the a desperate effort to defeat Speaker Blaine Whitelaw Reid, from editorials written in the Third District; but the Speaker | by Mr. Greeley and published in his own is chosen by 3,700 majority, while he had journal, it is to be regarded as authority. Any 2,320 two years are. It is an on: We do not find any quotetions from his Morrimon, said to a gentleman in this dorsoment of which any man might well Kuklux articles. But the contents are be proud. In the Fifth District the pic- not our present objective. The paint we have nothing to do with contesting the election beld area made a dead set against Europe in which have tweather for a mathematical area with a set on the Legislature bald crew made a dead set against Eugene phlet has twenty-four pages, twenty two Hale, who had only 1,210 majority inf of which comprise the record. The re-1870. They put up a popular man, and maining two pages are occupied by a worked day and night for victory, but their first-class Janus-facod, in sontiment, addetest was overwhelming-Mr. Hale is vertisement of the New York Tribune'as the Republicans of the State are deterreturned by 3,500 majority. Our other a campaign paper, with its advertising Congressmen are also chosen by very and subscription rates. This is being largely increased majorities, the State distributed as a campaign document, unmajority on Congress being over 18,000. der the franks of Democratio Senators In the Legislature the gain is large. The and Representatives, such as Blair, Ca-Senate is unanimously Republican. Las serly, Stockton, Randall, Niblack, Elyear there were 3 Democrats. In the dridge, et al. House of Rep. last year there were 39 Democrats. Only 21 Democrats and Liberals were elected this year.

has proven a complete rout for the ing interest over two hundred per cent. Greeley party. The party papers, of since 1868. The fellows who were wont course, try to make the best of it and the to soll a blacksmith or carpenter when Tribune has gone into the percentage they had experienced a reverse at draw Dueiness and shows to the complete sat- poker are dissatisfied, but they are the Forney, finding that his pop-gun wurfare isfaction of itself, if not to its readers, only ones. that if the Republican party gains in every State as in Maine, Greeley is sure to be ized in consequence.

Louis, headed the list. And now Gover-the injury of Grant. We recollect that re-elected in 1869. Mr. Summer thinks found in nearly every street in this city. nor Grats Brown has just appointed At le Andy Johnson ones made a remark that for a President one term of four Numbers of them have given testimopiats

Why we prefer Gen. Grant. The\_re-election of General Grant will be something more than a mere party of the South that his recent conversion triamph ; it will be the voice of the peo- to their faith is genuine. To convince ple indoraing an honest, economical and them that he is reliable, he indulges in patriotic administration of public affairs. miserable fling at New England in hislet-The administration of President Grant ter of acceptance to the Baltimore Conhas been tried, and not found wanting. Individual, State and National interests thought New England was right in sentihave prospered. The laborer receives ments, but that was before by had conhave prospered. The laborer receives ments, but that was before no had con-better wages than ever before; the mer-chant is blessed with prosperity, the manufacturer has all he can do; the pro-ducts of the farm command good prices; the grand old cradle of liberty;" but as the national debt has been reduced about \$350,000,000 in little more than three books for no help in that quarter, she better wages than ever before; the mer-sulted the dictionary and found that a people for support. The proceedings of the Democratic Convention were conduc-allew the important fact to secape, your minds, that the pisce to buy HARDWARE, such as produce a very matter of fact way and noth that the pisce to buy HARDWARE, such as produce a very strong faith in ul-better of very great enthusiasm or ikely to produce a very strong faith in ul-better blocks for no help in that quarter, she time to success. The Liberal Convention one things which you years; taxes have been reduced since is a busybody, interfering in Southern was, however, a particularly uproarious one things which you 1866 \$228,000,000, and the policy of the Administration is to carry the reduction fling at the whole country. Her children further; the Indians are no longer | are found in every State. They ha a terror to our frontier settlers; the army the pioneers of the West; have joined brave Kilpatrick, the latter gentleman af has been reduced to a peace basis; the hands in every great enterprise, have laid ter the vote announcing his defeat for ights of law-abiding citizens are respected\_and\_protected\_everywhere; and\_our

thousands of honest Democrats through- enterprise;-Ex.

out the land have no desire to change it, and in the coming election will-use their influence to make it still grander in the

What the nation wants is a settled policy, and for this reason the people will ndorse the policy of General Grant. It has proven successful in the past, and that is the best evidence that it will succeed in the future. The country cannot afford to try experiments under Horace Greeley, with his erratic polions of states-

certainty for an uncertainty. We know what General Grant is, what he has done, is state up more than 0,000, and the term is a practical man; Greeley is de- ull they can by bragging and crowing. ficient in all these qualities. He may be The lesson of the Maine election should a good editor-but even on this point we | teach them not to indulge any longer in have grave doubts-but -he has not the the former, while the North Carolina and strong traits of character to make a safe Wilmington elections ought to Teach them. President. For this reason the people, better than to indulge in a too free use of our opponents can be appendix and they expect to get President. For this reason the people, better than to indulge in a too free use of party have united on the latter. It now seems that the disnot expect that unless they think they can re General Grant as the safest man to pre- patches first published in reference to who uses they declared againer General Grant as the safest man to pre- patches first published in reference to are confident so shall roduce their side over the affairs of the nation, and the Wilmington election were incorrect mujority of 1868 (and this is the only test vote we helieve he will be elected by the larg- But a light vote was polled in the town est popular vote ever given to a Presider.- the whole poll falling off over 400 from tial candidate.

managed-in a business sense at least | On a test of party strength in the vote Lying before us is the latest campaign cans have 212 majority in the city. How document issued by the Greelevites. It is-that-for-a-Republican-loss-in-every bears the imposing title of "Mr. Gree- ward of the city? loy's Record on the Question of Amnesty 20 two years ago." It is an on. We do not find any quotations from his

The horrible effect of Republican rule in the South is shown in the fact that -As a general thing the Maine election Louisland has increased her manufactur-

The Philadelphia Press may protest elected. As an arithmetical problem this that it is earnestly and beartily for Grant. may be interesting but the Tribune can- but so long as it praises Whitelaw Reid's not deny that the Ropublicans have made style of journalism and the industry of a clean sweep in the Pine Tree State and Charles A. Daua, the "pirate of the that the coalition party is badly dom oral- press," it can deceive nobody. It would aging. have been more to the credit of the Press Charles Summer's term of office expires out the entire avtent, and thus applied to have declared for Greeley than to have March 3, 1875. Mr. Summer was elected to the seat of the various disorders which The New York 7. tous published a adopted the disingenuous and guorilla to succeed Daniel Webster, and first took in is heir to. The number of people, all the value of warfare-it is now pursuing, his seat Dec. 1, 1851; was re-elected in used would, it studd, sceme incredible. The number of people, and the name of Dan Able, of St. whether purposely or not, ordently to be the individual of the stated is the stated is the individual of the stated is the stated is the individual of the stated is the stated i

## New England. Greeley wishes to show the Democracy

vention. There was once a time when he affairs. This fling at New England is a one. Scovel, who still imagines himself the party, attempted to secure the elec-fling at the whole country. Her children the party, attempted to secure the elec-tion of Freese for temporary chairman. their lives that the Republic might live. | temporary chairman was made, jumped Horace Greeley may hate New England | upon a bench and peremptorily withdrew ed\_and\_protected\_everywhere; and our taxtage of the principles have on the principles of the principle do her no harm. The nation may good-This is the picture the party presents | naturedly dispute her claims to superiorie-day, after more than twelve years of iy, but it loves her for her devotion to power. No true Republican can turn liberty, and can never forget the debt of tion finally elected him permanent presi-



The interesting occupation of the Liberal Chiefs.

The Democracy are determined to gain ast year. Simms, Democrat, has 72 majority for Mayor. The City Council The New York" Tribune is shrewdly stands 12 Republicans to 9 Democrats.

North Carolina papers report that Judge Merrimon, the Democratio candihad been fuirly deleated and would not contest. . The Raleigh Era, on this point city, before he left, that he would have will resist any attempt to scat Judge Mer rimon. Caldwell was fairly elected, and mined that he and the other State officers elect shall be inaugurated in January nex." The same journal publishes a communication taking the position that the late election for members of the Legislature was illegal and unconstitutional. and that the Governor is called upon to DR. OARPENTER'S COMPOUND MEDICA-

The contest in Pennsylvania is waxing Committee has made, arrangements for a should be the most successful. In fact, thorough canvass of the State by a num- as there is no way of making sweet we bor of our best platform speakers. Sena- ters when the source is impure, so there P tor Wilson, Congressman Blaine of Mich- is no quicker way of purifying unwholeigan, Gen. Hawley and others will assist. some streams than by cleansing the springs. on Gen. Hartranit was bringing its author the numerous cures which have attended into disrepute has fled to the Pacific Dr. Carpenter's system of treating all Coast, to be absont a couple of months. The Republican party of the State is cases. At his Institute, 136 Mulbery st. closing up preparatory to a vigorous cam- Newark, N. J., he administers daily to a paign and the prospects are very encour- large number of patients, the Compound

nor Gratz Brown has just appointed Alle nor Gratz Brown has just appointed Alle about "dead ducks." Alter the October Greeley man. This is how the Reformers election in Pennaylvania we expect to see une-in the Press.

The Trenton Convention. The Newark Courier says of the Demoratio and Liberal State Convention beld at Ironton on WednesdayLocal Advertisements

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The gathering at Trenton, Wednesday, concluded their labors and as a result the names of Gud. McClellan and Abraham Browning, as Senatorial delegates, and Robt. Newell, John S. Noble, Charles F. Davenport, Chas. Sitgreaves, Jno. Byle, Jno. A. Boppe, and Sidney B. Evans,

elect to the chair, he declined the high honor and was greeted with hisses from all parts of the room, Yet the Convenaway from so glorious a record. Tens of gratitude which it owes to her spirit of dent, and as Kilpatrick never declines dont, and as Kupatrick never declines anything, no matter what he may say, accepted, and began a speech of great length, abusing the administration. The whole proceeding of the Liberal Conven-tion was disgraceful in the extreme, but nothing better could have been expected from a body of men -who -allowed their actions to be sourceful Erosen ctions to be controlled by Scovel, Freese and Kilpatrick. Another convention of the same sort would drive away what decent men are identified with the Libera movement, if they have not already be some disgusted with the factics of S., F.,

> Probably the quietest and least attractive of all the Conventions in Trenton yes-terday was that of the ... sober voters ? of the passage of a resolution deeming it ex-pedient to nominate an Electoral ticket t the present time, and endorsing the platform and principles of the National Prohibition Party, the Convention adiourned.



doubt. Since Greeley's nomination we have

had four State elections, and the results are known. They will do very well to commence a pyramid, thus : REPUBLICAN STATES.

> MAINE. VERMONT. WEST VIRGINIA. NORTH CAROLINA. [To be continued]

DEMOCRATIC STATES. [Nono heard from]

DOUBTFUL STATES. State of Greeley Stock. State of Sumner's Health, State of Tweed's Vote. State of Sin and Misory.

issue his proclamation for a new election. TED INHALATIONS. -- It seems to stand to ser on. reason that those medicines which are It is in this manner that we account for kinds of pulmonary, skin and other dis-Medicated Inhalation. This being jubaled by the patient, is distributed through-

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but is already doing much toward the relief of the suffering. The Doctor has raised over \$100,000 to endow the Hospital and is still engaged in the good work. We received the following from him a few days since :

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him a few days since: The Presbyterian Hospital has already re-colved a large number of pitteints from New Jersey. It has free beds not yet filled in the "department for diseases of women." Any afflicted females, whose recovery is not hope less, can find admission, and apon prrival will be subjected to no expense, and will be aided by the groatest skill, and receive the kindest intentions. Such, however, should first learn whether the free holes are still yacant. whother the free bods are still vacant. Address REV. DR. E. D. SAUNDERS. Baunders Avonue. Philadelphia, Pa

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LOVED AND LONT. O gaths, Sown which her little frei have To haid the supphine yet fost for the memory, that the sight and morning Henceferth, to me, are one; fast with Love's gold and purple dawning I in this life am done. hear the chaffinch piping in the hed per In quaintly tandar lay, / And just beyond the pairy brooklet's edger,

Fust as of old the rores bud and blockson Beneath the window-cill, Ratshe who were them binshing on her bo Talving wan and still.

Q. little feet I why didst they grow aweary Blue eyes, why didst grow dim ? All these long years my life has been so dreary. Enwrapped with shadows grim Unteuched by grief or strife, Waft me some message on the breeze And ease my burdened life I

### Chinese Offerings to the Dead.

One of the most ancient customs of

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The dear eyes that loo peration of cooking food and carrying t as an offering to the tombs. At an early hour, Sunday, a long pro-

ension of carriages and express wagons moved toward the conjetery from the Chinese quarter. Every one was filled with Chinamen, some of the wagona being overloaded. In the latter were the ngs to be made at the graves. Scores of white people, attracted by the novelty of the proceedings, went to the The Nation says: "A Broklyn cor-connectory to winces them. Arrived at the ground, the team halted and the more burdens were taken out, conveyed to the tombs and depested on the ground. Rach party of sacrificers had a roast hog, laid on a shallow wooden trough or tray. laid on a shallow wooden trough or tray, baked ducks and chicken, pyramids of

Celestial lunch. Rice was scattered on the ground, tea and wine and brandy poured into little cups, the chopsticks placed in position for use and the state and brandy placed in position for the state and brandy placed in position for the state and brandy placed in place and the state and brandy place and br the ground, test and wine and brandy and the randy of *Harper's*, the title, placed in position for use, and the pyrnalities condensing domain. Last the title, placed in position for use, and the pyrnalities condensing domain. Last the title condensing domain domain domain. Last the title condensing domain do in matters of religion. Some were pray-ers to the gods for good harvests, health, peace and jey to the living. Some were in the nature of bills of fare, informing was all he said. the departed of all the ingredients of the offerings, the names of the donors, and a petition to them to come and partake. Then there were piles of "money-paper," representing coppor, "silvor and gold, according to the color of a little piece of gilt paper stuck in the centre of each sheet. This is intended to bo the book trade as embracing many piece of gilt paper stuck in the centre of each sheet. This is intended to bo by them to defray their necessary or-is one little peculiarity about them that penaces in the other world. All these, and such other communications as may be written, are supposed to become visi-ble and tangible to the spirits when take. Then there were piles of "money-paper," representing copper, silver and gold, according to the color of a little perhaps does not attach to any other which they adhere to a cortain style of the spirits when reduced to become vision as many other and strate Roman, name. For ment of the ment of the ment of the concist, which here are two sisters: Lease Sets that and Chaser. The please the set of the spirits when the set of the spirits of the spiri ment of the poor spirits. At the con-clusion of the secrificial ceremonies, all How to prevent your wife from socid-

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placed in the wagons and returned to the alacesofths living, where the tables receive them, and they soon disappear dewn the throats of all who have con-tributed to procure and cook the Celestial

with the waves that overwhelm him, and to hold it at arms' length for awhile only to have in the hours of loneliness and weakness the torrent roll over you, while-poor storm-driven doveyou see no haven."

The Nation says : "A Broklyn cor-Laid on a shallow wooden trough or tray, haded ducks and chloken, pyramids of onkes, composed of lard, flour and sugar, and baked in varions colors, pots of tea, bottles of wine and brandy, chopsticks, cans, plates and saucers, packages of rice and large bundles of yellow and crimson paper. The ceremonies at all the tombs were similar, so that a dethe tombs were similar, so that a da-alterations," &c. "It is very impudent exciption of those at one will answer for as a theft." This reminds me of a sim-

## A Classical Family.

Harper's Weekly has this :

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the ground are gathered up sgain, re- The Schuyler Mansion Near Albany, N.

and build store that his relatives and friends, and humblest woman that you may be used to his horses to the service and humblest woman that you may be used to his horses to the service the hard store into the port of the service the hard store into the port of the service to the service the service the service the service the service the service to the service the service to the service the service the service the service the service to the service th natives. It was deemed expedient by As soon as the vinegar begins to warm her into the "shay." the English to send to the mother coun. up a little put your hand into the vine-Without a word of conversation be-It may be necessary to scald the vin-<br/>Accordingly they went, and were several<br/>times presented at court. Good Queen<br/>Anne received them graciously, and all<br/>were delighted. Her Majesty proposed<br/>to knight Colonel Peter, but he respect-<br/>fully declined the honor, lest it should<br/>interpose a barrier between himself and<br/>his brothers, and he expressed a fear<br/>that "it might be the means of swaken-<br/>ing pride or vanity in the female partIt may be necessary to scald the vin-<br/>second the top. If you get cheated in<br/>pickles will grow soft<br/>and tasteless and be worthless, unless<br/>to knight Colonel Peter, but he respect-<br/>fully declined the honor, lest it should<br/>interpose a barrier between himself and<br/>his brothers, and he expressed a fear<br/>of the family." By way of compliment-<br/>of the family." By way of compliment-It may be necessary to scald the vin-<br/>time to time if a scum keeps<br/>silence reigned, broken enly occasional-<br/>ly by the crack of Josiah's whip against<br/>"Nanoy's" lean sides.1The way of compliment-<br/>of the family." By way of compliment-It may be necessary to scald the vin-<br/>the year round, and are much nicer and<br/>put down in salt.Second half mile was passed and still<br/>you to accall the top. If you get cheated in<br/>the year round, and are much nicer and<br/>put down in salt.Needed the vin-<br/>second half mile was passed and still<br/>you can boil the bas with a little vin-<br/>the year round, and are much nicer and<br/>must decide his fate. Curlous Literary Thefts. that "it might be the means of swaken-

toes. The handsome right hand is ex-tended; the left holds a gauntlet. Under the left arm he carries what we should

lawns, with a background of wooded hills, beyond which the sun gathers his departing glorles and flashes them over sky, hill-top and city, touching with Tyrian tints the gracoful outlines of the far-away Catskills.

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the ground are gathered up again, re-placed in the wagons and returned to the shows of the living where the falls receive them, and they soon disappear dewn the threats of all who have con-tributed to procure sufficies. Make and did many of the long tributed to procure sufficies. Make and did many of the long and honored line of Schuyter and the sumater, and the starty tributed to procure sufficies. Make and did many of the long tributes are more bulk the celestial feast.—See Francisco Bulletis. Make and did many of the long and honored line of Schuyter, and a representative of the fact has large one, and the scale of the subout the place of the milly still retains the place of the simily still retains the place of the simily still retains the other day in a group of laughing of the subout of laughing and the songer of a group of the bong the place of the simily still retains the other day in a group of laughing of the subout the songer and of the songer and still received to the simily still retains the there are into songer and show of the songer and still received to the simily still retains the there are into songer and the songer and the place of the show of the songer and the place of the show of the songer and the place of the show of the songer and sole one starts with the place and the songer and sole one starts and the songer and the songer and sole one retained to the size of the show of the songer and sole one retains the and the songer and the songer and sole one retains the and the songer and the songer and sole one retains the songer and How to Have Good Yankes Pickles. to comment and criticism than any ing been built more than a hundred that will fit into the vessel, ta aborh to his aspectant listener's care. dismoissile could possibly be. It is to have men gaze as you pass, first at your black dress and then at your widow's cap, until your sensitive nerves quiver ill as to have one ill as to first sto have one is again i' and another answer, ' Until she the most important offices of the first of the first of the first offices of the first One of the most ancient customs of long she will wait before she marries that of offering food to the dead at their graves. It is one of the most cheerful features of a pagan wand then to meet the glance of real aread, indicating a belief on the part of sympathy, generally from the poorest. The is only if the is father, had great influence with the for the portrait, and humblest woman that you meet, the Indians.

ing pride or vanity in the female part of the family." By way of compliment-ing her guest without hazarding such a will not shrink nor taste as salt as salt as is had also waited and watched for the will not shrink nor taste as salt as

## Fashionable Women.

opinions of one fully as competent to most to cause them to crack. form just conclusions-Sir Henry Hol-

In his recent autobiographical sketch that celebrated person states that he has known people to be made absolute-

ends of life; they have but little tores of character; they have still less power of moral will, and quite as little physi-cal energy. They live for no great ends. They are dolls, formed in the hands of milliners and servants, to be fed to or-they have abildron. servants is not a very odorous pile of dirt. That

supper." - Lexington, Ky., calls herself "The games of chockers. What a checkered Athens of the West." A Detroit journal says an old man of five years old, has lately been troubled with a failing in his eyesight, and his doctor thinks it is the result of smoking to excess for the last ninety years or so.

Bringing Matters to a Crisis.

the English to send to the mother coun-try a few sachems that they might be impressed with the power and greatness of England and convinced That the French were deceiving them. The chiefs to be process until all are done. Continue brother Pater should accompany them.

question, and nows' Barkis was willing,' yet unable to ask her. Outwardiy: si ont, but inwardly fretting and fuming. Fashionable Women. There is a passage in Lord Jeffrey's review of Miss Edgeworth's "Tales of a Fashionable Life," in which the great critic describes, with admirable force, the miseries of the fashionable. This the miseries of the fashionable. This the miseries of the issummable. This are bethought derived of a plan, sur-wretched hunt, after a reputation for begged her lover to go to a farm-house fashion, with its constant heart-burn-ings and defeats, is, he considers, more productive of real misery than the seri-watch until he was half way back to the broauctive of real misery than the seri-ous calamities of life. This may seem a carriage with the cup, and partially hid? strong assertion, he adds, but is his de-liberate conviction, and his statements on this head are strengthened by the

"Nancy" gave a spring forward and rushed madly down the hill. Josh hastily dropping his cup of water, and flying in hot pursuit. At length he reached them, after s

strong, when her lady have but little force inds of life; they have still less power

## AGRICULTURAL.

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VALUE OF POULTRY MANURE .--iand, seven cwt. of guano being the is to bore the eye in the head it is a seven cwt. of guano being the is to bore the eye in the monarch's head. It castaporo's Excession Hare by poultry manure being even richer than was readily given, and with a smile, added ad alone. It merits have beer guano in ammonia and fertilizing salts. He placed it at once under the boring descant on them any further nothing machine, and then handed the singular is a constant of the set of the storie is a start of the set of the storie is a start of the set of the storie is a storie will give an equal roturn machine, and then handed the singular is a storie the storie with the storie is a storie with the store in this way; and these figures demand needle to the saturished king. in this way; and these figures demand needle to the saturished king. tareful attention from the large farmer. The manure, before using, should be possession of Queen Victoria, was made mixed with twice its bulk of earth, and at the celebrated needle factory at Red.

A statement is adrift to the effect mortalize fragment is alreaded without war. that a French professor is actually mak-ing good palatable butter out of a va-riety of animal fats, by a process which is protected by letters patent. The specifications and claims are said to be presented with much detail and the reader is carried along through all the steps by which unsophisticated grease becomes sophisticated fat, and, ulti-TO FASTEN A HORSE. When there are likewise common, and masmatic fevers patient. steps by which unsophisticated grease equally anorned with scenes in renet. becomes sophisticated fat, and, ulti-inately, an article which the inventor To FASTEN A HORSE. When there are likewise common, and missing differences in the liver would have us believe would pass un-challenged through the hands of a first-class St. Albans inspector. This intelli-viz: Take the reins and pass them round gence is certainly "important if true," but, one authority, Dr. Nichols, indibut, one authority, Dr. Nichols, indi-wheel, and give them a hitch on to one cates that he is not yet ready to break of the spokes. If the borse starts, the or burn his churn or send his brindle to reins are drawn up, instantly checking. They require the wholesome stimulation which this the butcher. He prefers at least to wait him, and as soon as he commences to fend registration which this back they are instantly loosened. It is in the network which the wilt in the method that delicate animal compound which cannot quite impossible with this method that in the source with the faceld delicate animal compound which cannot quite impossible with this method that be fabricated or imitated successfully by any chemical process whatever. Doubt- to. quite impossible with this method that a horse can go where he is not wanted successfully by a similar to. less it is possible to produce a substance which may serve as a fair substitute for butter among certain classes in Europe; but the fastidious tastes of large consumers both in that, country and in this can never be satisfied with butter coming from other sources than the easy and effective for melodeon or or-

Clover and timothy seed are very easily raised and saved, and one acre of to buy or sell, write to CHARLES W. each will be found amply sufficient for the needs of a farm of a hundred acres. Each orop should be grown by itself; on good soil timothy would be better to be cradled and put into sheaves for con-be cradled and put into sheaves for con-be cradled and put into sheaves for con-be cradled and put into sheaves for con-timothy would be better to be cradled and put into sheaves for con-timothy would be better to be cradled and put into sheaves for con-timothy would be better to be cradled and put into sheaves for con-timothy would be better to be cradled and put into sheaves for con-timothy would be better to be cradled and put into sheaves for con-timothy would be better to be cradled and put into sheaves for con-timothy would be better to be cradled and put into sheaves for con-timothy would be better to be cradled and put into sheaves for con-timothy would be better to be cradled and put into sheaves for con-timothy would be better to be cradled and put into sheaves for con-timothy would be better to be cradled and put into sheaves for con-timothy would be better to be cradled and put into sheaves for con-timothy would be better to be cradled and put into sheaves for con-timothy would be better to be cradled and put into sheaves for con-timothy would be better to be cradled and put into sheaves for con-timothy would be better to be cradled and put into sheaves for con-timothy would be better to be cradled and put into sheaves for con-timothy would be better to be cradled and put into sheaves for con-timothy would be better to be cradled and put into sheaves for con-timothy would be better to be cradled and put into sheaves for con-timothy would be better to be cradled and put into sheaves for con-timothy would be better to be cradled and put into sheaves for con-timothy would be better to be cradled and put into sheaves for con-timothy would be better to be cradled and put into sheaves for con-timothy would be better to be cradled and put into sheaves for con-timothy would be better t on good soil timothy would be better to be cradled and put into sheaves for con-venience in threshing. Clover for seed should be taken from the second crop. the first crop being cut early in June, and the geocond crop cut in the fall when the seed is ripe. It may, be cut easily by fixing to the mower, back of the fin. The second crop the mower, back of the fin. by fixing to the mower, back of the fin. by fixing to the mower, back of the fin. conditional definition of the second crop the mover, back of the fin. by fixing to the mover, back of the fin. conditional definition of the second crop the mover, back of the fin. by fixing to the mover, back of the fin. conditional definition of the second crop the mover, back of the fin. fin. conditional definition of the second crop the mover, back of the fin. fin. conditional definition of the second crop the mover, back of the fin. fin. conditional definition of the second crop the mover, back of the fin. fin. conditional definition of the second crop the mover, back of the fin. fin. conditional definition of the second crop the mover, back of the fin. fin. conditional definition of the second crop the mover, back of the fin. fin. conditional definition of the second crop the mover, back of the fin. fin. conditional definition of the second crop the mover, back of the fin. fin. conditional definition of the second crop the mover of the second crop the second cr by fixing to the mower, back of the fin-ger-bar, a frame covered with cotton cholera-morbus, lung-complaints, gout cloth or canvas, from which the heads dropsy, rheumatism, nervous disorders, may be raked into heaps, as they gather and cases of general and local debility, may be raked into nearby, as they known originally mild in type, are frequently originally mild in type, are frequently frequently frequently frequently frequently originally mild in type, are frequently frequ will thresh out easier for it.

If our English cousins are right, then we must admit that our cattle intended for the butcher, even those stall fed, get too much exercise. In England when a farmer would produce the best beef, he Walker, relative to the nature and effects digs a pit, say six feet deep and ten of his CALIFORNIA -VINEGAR BITTERS, square, and into this the bullock is low are doing a world of prod. Ho has Higher for and Lary applies the mark for and a shelter built. It is then sup-plied with all the roots, hay and meal it important fact, that a pure vegetable can digest; the needful quantity of wa-tonic-and-alterative, unpolluted by alnd\_into\_this\_the\_hullook-is\_lowabundance of dry straw for litter. The overy variety of disease, is the nearest droppings are trampled under foot as approach to it yet attained. His VINE-the animal moves about in his narrow GAR BITTERS are unquestionably work-Soll, and gradually by their accumulating such wonders in affections of the tion rise to a level with the surface of stomach, bowels, nervous and muscular the ground, by which time the animal systems, and the glands and respiratory is usually ready for the knife, and yields organs. a rich and juicy flesh, and leaves many HAVE IT ALWAYS AT HAND.-Accidents

By feeding chopped straw, cats and rape seed, thoroughly cooked by steam, and raw Swedish turnips, one of the largest dairies in England increased the yield of milk from 552 to 680 gallons per each cow per annum. , By feeding chopped straw, cats and

Three good reasons why it 'is best to plant small instead of large trees : They

Two enrices needles are owned respec-tively by the King of Prussia and the Queen of England. The first was man-Brahmas for one night weighed in one case exactly 1 pound, and in snother more than three-quarters of a pound, an sverage of nearly four ounces each bird. By drying, this was reduced to not binery, combined with the human By drying, this was reduced to not binery, combined with the human By drying, this was reduced to not binery, combined with the human bis kingdom, in order to see what ma-chinery, combined with the human By drying, this was reduced to not band, could produce. He was shown a quite one and one-half ounce. Other breeds make less; but, allowing only one ounce per bird daily of dry dung, fifty fowls, will make, in their roosting house alone, 10 cwt. per annum of the bat measure in the world. Honce are even something still fing, and more sest manure in the world. Hence one- even something still finer, and more alf an acre of poultry will make more perfect, could be created. The borerthan enough manure for one sore of that is the workman whose business it land, seven cwt. of guano being the is to bore the eye in the needle-asked

Homen Skill

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then allowed to stand in a heap, covered ditch, and represents the column of Best and Oldest Family Medicine.with a few inches of earth till decom-with a few inches of earth till decom-Trajan in miniature. This well-known of the Inchest Liver Incigoration-Appundy Verente Liver Inciger Incigoration-Appundy Verente Liver Incigorat posed throughout, when it makes the Boman column is adorned with numervery beet manure which can be had. A statement is adrift to the effect on this diminutive needle, scenes in the that a French professor is actually mak.

viz: Take the reins and pass them round underneath the hub outside of the these stomach Bitters even the most delicate mu

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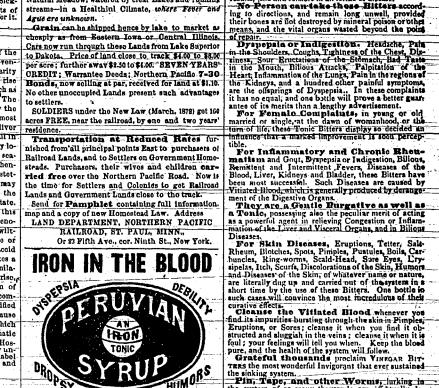
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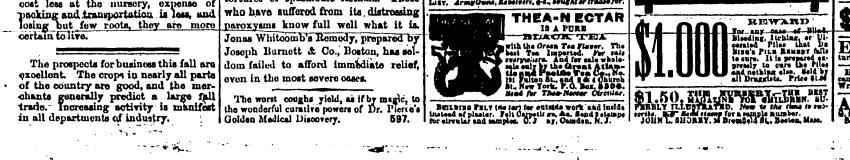
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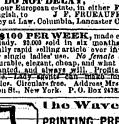
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Greeley, would do for the Democratic party of the parton what Grais Brown did in Missouri, Senter in Tonnessee, and Walkerin, Virginia. La accepting Gree-ley, the Democracy had not abailloned their missioned and and abailloned their principles, and in adopting their plattoria, they had not ignored their record in the past. They recognized the threadth fourteenth and filteenth and stitutional amendments as an existing fact in the same . sense as we' recognize that Cara killed Abel and that Judas betraved Gurist The Democracy did not believe they were just or constitutionally adopted. He said Greeley best suited the South o. any man in the nation - He had don's more and was willing to do more tor her than any other man could. Greeley, at the outset of the war, was for let-ting the wayward sisters depart in 'and afterward went single- and ed and alone to ineet our commissioners in Canada, to treat for peace. Not a democrat in the North dare go with him, or manifested any desire to go He was then in favor of paying the Sayth for her slapes and I believe he is still. He went on Jeff. Davis' bond, while not a North-ern Democrat so much as litted a finger for his release. He immediately advocated universal amnesty, and opposed the execution of any Southern man for treason. He had denounced in the bitterest terms the carpet baggers, and called them the plunderers of the South. HE IS ONE

REASONS FOR SUPPORTING GRANT-The New York Evening Post has declar ed its intention to support General Gran: in preference to Mr Greeley. Its reasons are : that if General Grant, is re-dected there will be no general sweep of officers, and the civil service will remain in better hands than any into which Mr. Greeley is likely to give it; our foreign relations are likely to be far worse managed in Mr. Greeley's hands than in Gen Grant's; there is every reason to expect the most serious financial disturbances if Mr-Gree ley is elected. On the latter point it says : The Tribune (and this, too, was before The frioune (and this, too, was prote Mr. Greeley withdrew from it) has con-tinually and persistently put lorth the idea that the only thing necessary to bring about a resumption of specia pay-ments is to post a cotice on the treasury for a curtain during that on a curtain during doors announcing that on a certain day spocie payments shall be recuried, and presto, the thing is done. The gold with which to perform this amazing fear is what the Tribune calls the "surplus" gold. But everybody knows that this supplus gold is only a balance, which is no real surplus, but comes into the Treasury one day and goes out of it the next. It would be no joke to resume specie pay ment in this way. The immediate effect of it would be a financial panic; from all-obarges of this kind we are likely to be completely exempt if General Grant re-mains in office. (Indeed, if the adminis-tration will only let gold alone, and nei-thet contract not expand in short dojust what General Grant's administration has been doing, the elasticity of trade and the increase of population along will bring gold to par, just as it has been brought from 300 to 112.

When he was sane, that was in 1868, Mr. Sumper addressed his fellow sinners at Cambridge, Mass, and coming direct ly to the issues of the canvass, sald,

Speaking generally, you are to decide on the means for the final suppression of the rebellion and the establishment of security for the tuture. Shall the rebel-lion which you subdued on the bloody curity for the future. Shall the received of the individuals right to transfor allegiance lion which you subdued on the bloody field; be permitted to assort its power again? Or shall it be tramped out go that its infamous protonsions shall, disapa, by their former government, and we urge conpear torever? These ganeral questions involve the whole assue. If you sympa thize with with the rebellion, or decline to take accurity against its recurrence then vote for Seymour and Blair. need not add that if you are in-cornest against the rebollion, and seek galeguards for the Republic, then vote for Grant and Colfax. The case is too plain for argu-ment. It may be put more precisely still Shall the men who saved the Republic continue to rule it, or shall it be handed over to rebela and their allies? Such is the simple issue. On the one side are loyal multitudes and the generous freedmon, who bared themselves to danger as our allies, with Grant still at their head; and on the other are rebels under the name of the Democratic party, with Sey-mour at their head, all dripping with blood from innumerable fields of slaughter, where loyal men gasped away life from Ft. Pillow, from Andersonvillo, and from pirates' decks, hurrying to govern the Republic in the name of the Lost. Cause,

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Second. The recent amendments to the Na onal Constitution should be cordially sus tained because they are right, not merely tole-rated because they are right, not merely tole-rated because they are right, not should be carried out according to their spirit by appra-priate legislation, the enforcement of which can safely be onirusted only to the party that secured those amendments.

Thtrd. Complete liberty and exact equality in the enjoyment of all civil, political, and public rights should be established and offectually maintained throughout the Union, by effi rive maintained throughout the Union, by effi-cient and appropriate State and Federal legis-lation. Neither the law nor its administration should admit any discrimination-in-respect-of citizons by icusion of race, creed, color, or pre-vious condition of servit do Fourth. The national Government should

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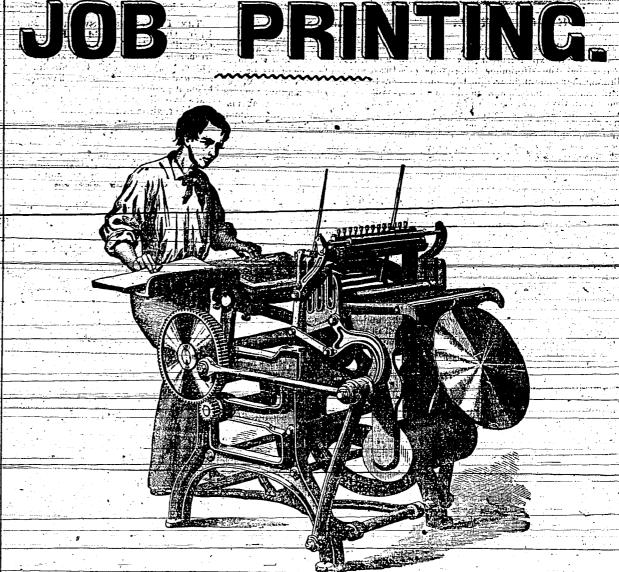
which the subordinate positions of the govern-which the subordinate positions of the Govern-ment are considered rewards for mere party zeal is fatally demoralizing, and we, therefore favor a refirm of the system by laws which shall abolish the evils of patronage, and make hencesy, efficiency, and fidelity the essential qualifications for public positions, without prac-tically creating a lif-tenure of offics.

Sigh. We are opposed to further grants of the public lan's to corporations and monopo-lics, and demand that the national d main be set apart for free homes for the pecple.

Seventh. The annual revenue, after paying ourrent expenditures, pensions, and the in-herest on the public debt, should furnish a noderate balance for the reduction of the prin: noderate balance for the reduction of the prin-ipal, and that reviews, except so much is may be derived from a fax upon tobacco and liquors should 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 indurties, prosperity, and growth of the whole country. *Eighth.* We hold in undying honor the sol-diers and salors whose valor saved the Union. Their pensions are a sacred debt of the nation, and the wide was and or phans of those who disd

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Twelfth. We hold that Congress and the Pre. ident 1 ave only fulfilled an imporative duty in their measures for the suppression of violent and treasonable organizations in certain ately rebellious regions, and for the protection of the ballot box, and therefore they are en-titled to the thanks of the nation,

Thirteenth. We denounce repudiation of the multio dobt, in any form or disguise, as a ma-lunal orime. We witness with pride the reluction of the principal of the debt, and of the stos of interest upon the balance; and confiiontly expect that our excellent national cur-ency will be perfected by a speedy resumption ispecie payment.

Fourteents. The Republican party is mindful of its obligation to the loyal women of America. for their noble devotion to the cause of freedom. Their admission to wider field of usefolness is viewed with satisfaction, and the honest domanil of any ol as of citizens for additional rights should be treated with respectful consideration.

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