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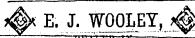
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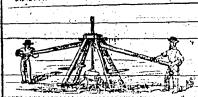
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Republican vs. Reform. No. 2.

When I proposed writing a few articles on the political canvass, it was with the sole desire of amusing myself, not thinking they would assume the importance which niv breads of the Journal stem willing to award them. And while clain ing nothing new, or nothing good; or nothing original, I do claim that all I say is true, or at least I think so, and will fix to answer the Journal from my stand-

First. We have in former times stood shoulder to shoulder in the true cause of reform and I doubt not these gentlemen will, at all times be found in local affairs at least, as zealous for the right as they now are for their presidential candidate, and while regretting that our views of the manner, only, of effecting reform in our National affairs differ we need respect cach other none the less on account of the difference. It is not my desire to avoid any fair and honest answers to fair questions, but it is not my wish to become involved in a newspaper war.

Second, The Journal says, "If the Republican party lives until good management destroys it we are henceforth doomed to all the ills of rotten oligarchy." This is only an opinion rather strongly expressed. What man has done man can do. Was not the democratio party in New York sunk about as low in party crime as was possible but have they not been converted from the error of their ways? Are they not now all pure, honest and patriotic? and all good reformers of the strictest sect? Trying by the mere Force of a holy life and good example to show us what honesty in party is and can be. Then why may not the riotous living-Republicans mend their ways and return to their father's house.

Third. We will now examine wherein the Republican party have managed their affairs woll." They have managed well from an insignificant beginning to achieve a success unparalled in our bistory and if success is any sign of merit, it is still worthy of the people's confidence. They managed well to start on a basis of truth, honor and justice, liberty of thought a hatred to slavery, equal rights to all men before the law. They managed well to be far in advance of public opinion on when to dare to do so was to incur the risk of your life. It managed well to dare to scoff at the beautiful Democratic hymn which roads

"The Star Spangled banner, Oh! long may it O'er the land of the free, and four million of slaves."

It managed well, that while the Democrats were compromising with slave drivers and dealers in human flesh and blood they dared to say boldly "slavery is wrong and we will have none of it." It managed well to oppose free trade and thus prevent the poor man and the hard working meetingie from being reduced to the level of his less fortunate brother, the pauper laborer of Europe, by imporing a discriminating tax on foreign productions, thereby protecting his labor, guarantee-ing him remunerative reward for his skill and an honest and honorable equality, and in a word making him a MAN. It mannged well to uphold the flag, and the dogma of the Union one and undivid-It managed well to set the bondmen free and carry out the Emancipation not. It managed well to create from nothing and almost in a night the largest army and navy the world ever saw. It managed well to carry on a great war, and when it had tried incompetent democratic presidential candidates, for its chief long enough, it managed well to place at the head of that defeated army that succonstul man, who never was beaten, Gen. Grant, who brought this great conflict to a speedy, successful and just termination, while Mr. Greeley was "seeing a man" candidate for the Presidency in 1872, of stock.

some party, and so he "smiled" on all and even then wanted to "clesp hands" and embrace his erring sisters. I was a show of cheap virtue and looked well. It managed well, and to the surprise of Europe; to dishand this immense

army and navy when no longer needed. and send them to their homes transformed into quiet, orderly, peace loving ditizens. It managed well to sustain the nation's credit at home and abroad in these per-ilous times pay all its just dues promptly. It managed well to begin at once, not only to pay the interest on its immense debt but commonce to reduce the principal. It managed well to keep peuce with all the world in these most trying times without compromising the national hone :. It managed well to prevent the cetablishment on our southern boundary, of an ompire with European ideas. It has managed well that the name of the United States is synonymous with wealth, progress, civilization and national honorhas managed well to open up the nations of the East to the world from which they have been so long closed. All this it has "managed well" in the fact of ca most powerful opposition, open treason at the South, democratic treason-at-the North, which by a vascillating or "conservative" policy they hoped to kill it, thus stopping all progress and thereby all reform. Can

all progress and thereby all reform. Can we not well say that with such a brilliant record, that the "Republican party have managed their affairs well?" managed their affairs well?"

Foneth. Now look on that picture then on this. The democratic party has managed affairs badly for it has managed to be the author and promoter of treason, and a belief in the right of secession. It managed it created a public pinion based on such doctrines as, et to the victors belong the spoils." I rate or rain," the War, is a faiture. "There is no has to covere a state to ramain in the Union." "The doctrine of State rights is the true one." "You mist pay the confederate dobt if you may the mation. pay the confederate dobt if you pay the national dobt." "Free trade and let workman took out for himself." "Stavery is a national blessing, an i a divine institution." In order to carry out these views, founded on ignorance and super-stition, they stand-out before the world, as the nexty of Regulation (see Cotton Laws, Con-federate Debt, Nullification Laws, Story, Laws, and other very honorable (Reform!) statutes.) Traitors to their country they were willing to sink our antianality, stor they were willing to Traitors to their country they were wiffing to sink our nationality step the march of civilization, and roll back the progress of all true reform for the purpose of what? the lawful-right to wallop their own niggers!" For this and other parsonal motives, they plu grd the states into bloody war. They managed to blud the union with a stupend us debt, and then openly favor the repullation of this very dobt which they themselves have made. They managed to use all lawful and lawless means to kill the national life. They managed to oppose all the laws to corry on the war. They managed to the sist the draft, resist—the collection of taxes. They managed to burn orphin heylung, murder innocent people, fire penceful cities, lurroduce diseased and infect of clothing to to quied innocent bourse. They still manage in the South to hang or shoot a man who has another political faith. The cant other things of the like character they have done, and going to the slavery, and other vital national interests, to see the wrong and openly oppose it although at that time unpopular. They have managed well to bear defeat calmly, while battling for the right-well knowing that time and their principles would bring them victory. They managed wall to all the managed well to managed with the right-well knowing that time and their principles would bring the world the received wall to all them victory. They managed wall to all the managed wall to all the managed who are the managed wall to all the managed who are the people have invariantly on these issues, the people have invariantly on the people issues, the people is an extended the people issues, the people is a people is them victory. They managed well to edate the public mind (at best a slow, most difficult and thankless task) up to a higher appreciation of right and wrong. It managed well to oppose the good old democratic (divine) right to trade in the same and death and death is a repetition of right and wrong.

It managed well to oppose the good old democratic (divine) right to trade in the same and death is a repetition of right and wrong. the souls and bodies of God!s creatures. It managed well to dare to be abolitionists we are called upon to drop the silent tear—and the second would be pathetic if it was only sincers. This parfy has had its day, and is now quiotly buried with its ded issues. Was it not thought by its leaders that as all their planks? wore going that the only thing to do not to white their time? and "maintain a ly tractivity," whatever that is, and wait for "something to pure thing hads turned up and "fine hope to "spoil the house" which is now divided against itself. Fifth. It is not now a question of honesty or dishonesty (for the last twelve) wars has fattled that,) but of exposition, as to which is the less of two

It is a question as to which is the less of two It is a question as to which is the less of two ovils, (foneral Grant, with some faulta' and some mistakes, but with good intentions backed by a united party of established principles, pledged to certain measures, and a certain polloy, or to Mr. Greeley, with many faults, untried, with the odds and ends of all parties, not be suffered by a supplies of referm harmony, with only vague promises of reform, and no fixed policy except to "beat Grant, generate office, and reward our political be others. The choice will be readily made.
W. E. FARRELD.

[To be continued next week.]

Since the Vermont and Maine elections Confederate bonds have coased to be quotod. After November they can be sold for waste paper. The present generation has no inclination to shoulder the debts of the defunct Confederacy. When we get through paying our own honest debts, and give every Union soldier a term, and have a few thousand millions of hard cash laid by for experimental purposes, and forget the history of our heroic struggle for the Union, then this robol debt busiat Niagara or Hampton Roads, or at his office crying 'On to Richmond' or engaged in some other wild, pet, impractical scheme of his own, looking to be the to make no investments in Confederate

The following from an experienced Kondon firm seems to throw light on an important step in the gradual prepara-tion of the Calif-roisn diamond scheme:

Sir: In your City Article of to-day, the would not abate his work-people, he was at a horse of table with the abate his was the hose moral odor is the very wort in that the work his accounts was the horse of that his work here. Was a thin that be

ceint of starting for our office he was decrupted by the arrival of a person The presented all the appearance of a wise prepossessed our friend in his From his peculiar accent he ridently hailed from America, which subsequent remarks and statements his having had large railway contracts ever there fully confirmed. To our slend's great surprise the visitor asked 45 see rough dismonds, and on being that reluctantly shown some, pro ecoded, to our friend's great aston ural misgivings us to the discussion

We have ourselves often sold lots of Portunately, inventors of the present day can work openly, and enrich themselves who seemed to have no definite selves whilst they benefit others.

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One hundred years ago, what a man notices on their blanks relieve them—and a Young American.

Selves from the liability which the law Mr. Conway writes to the Cincinnation. discovered in the site he concealed.
Workmen were put upon oath, in the
manne of Gud, never to reveal the prooss used by their employers. Doors were kept closed, artisans going out were searched, visitors were rigorously excluded from admission, and false opexcluded from admission, and false of erations blinded the workmen the selves. The myst-ries of every craft were hedged in by quickeet fences of empirical pretensions and judicial affirmation. The royal manufactories of porcelain, for example, were long carried on in Europe with a spite of jealous exclu-siveness. His Majesty of Saxony, was especially circumspect. Not content with the oath of secrecy imposed upon

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world The manufacture of tinware in garantes would seem to be some garantes that the gems should be less that its vastings seem to be some tagainst that the gems should be less that its wasting seems to be some the significant originated in a stolen secret. Few readers need to be informed that the silver and gold of the tin-ware is simply thin iron plated with the wastence of the finds of a smell than the surface of tine in the points and proposed into the moltant of the surface of iron, dip it into the selling the existence of true finds of the empire, but actually seem to important on the following circumstances:

Several menths ago one of our most separation constituents a dismond meritage of the most difficult of

Another stolen secret is the method of inventor of the process—who was a resident of London, England—for a long time enjoyed on the invention. More for the monopoly of his invention. More for favorably circumstanced than other so are transulatourers, his was a process that required no assistance. He sm ployed no workmen. Experts came to sample and assort and bottle his probe dusts. The mystic operations by, which is measures remained a dead letter, and is sample and assort and bottle his probe. The mystic operations by, which is greater remained a dead letter, and the safety of his secret, the chemist went both of the safety of his secret, the chemist went both of the safety of his secret, the chemist went both of the safety of his secret, the chemist went both of the safety of his secret, the chemist went both of the safety of his secret, the chemist went both of the safety of his secret, the chemist went both of the safety of his secret, the chemist went both of the safety of his secret, the chemist went both of the safety of his secret, the chemist went been clarification. The would not return that day, the sooty me pod down the flue, saw all he wanted, and the entirely of making different the contraction of the safety of making citrica and the most three safety of his secret, the chemist went because the most three safety of his secret, the chemist went been clarified by the same polyment of the safety of his secret, the chemist went been clarified by the same polyment of the safety of his secret went of the safety of his sam, and dressed he new the safety and the rever of the safety of working digger, and who from his that required no assistance. He emsended, to our friend's great astonish in chemistry, was on the watch. Fol-ment, to put uside several lots as suiting lowing the scoret-keeper so far on his purpose, and said he would take way toward Charing Cross as to be sure he would not return that day, the sooty

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and as the lots put aside reached an important amount, the price asked never and returned, carrying with him the mystery of making citric acid. The moments about diamonds, our friend had nopoly of the inventor-was gone. few months after, and the price of the article was reduced four-fifths. The that would arise when the question of article was reduced four-fifths. The payment came to be alluded to; but on poor man was heart-broken, and died this point there arose no difficulty, for shortly afterward, ignorant of the trick the stranger on hearing the amount at by which he had been victimized. He of bank-notes and sattled for them off-ferer; but the wheel of progress is bound! That mysterious purchase has bound to crush all obstacles which threaten to impede its course, sacrificing the man to the needs of the multitude. ome proceeded to pull-out a large roll was to be pitied as an individual suf-

The importation of wire and stock with the same protection of the stock of the stoc

imposes on them from motives of public policy; that the courts are to determine

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sk-by-Queen Elizabeth, in order that ed youth

Mr. Conway writes to the Cincinnati has given an avid sense to the phrase Commercial from the French seaside re
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have found means to silence the officials. stood, I remember, with us in the crowd, prison. Thus ended this black job, The courts have declared that there is and, as he smoked his cigar, looked with which for horror is almost unparalleled. no law under which the sect can be pro-ceeded against. The laws of Moldavia, upon the sensation his brilliant wife was that one strong man actually fainted ceeded against. The laws of Moldavia, it would seem, are alike insufficient for the protection of the Jews and for the abelition of the barbarous practices of the Skonta.

upon the sensation his brilliant who was that one strong man actually fainted causing. But when I met her the other away. Thus the majesty of the law at ovening, in a room for the first time, I Fiji has been asserted. Its most horrished skonta. English Cutlery.

I saw a woman, not, indeed, without some attractions, but with a great deal of boldness and a strong inclination to be fat. Her complexion was artistic, and she had that most painful expression of England was at first restrict.

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we fully believe there would have he

POETRY.

DO AS HEAR RIGHT AS YOU CAN.

The world stretches widely before you.

A field for your muscle and brain;

And though elouds fifth you has feet o'er you.

Such forward through all like a man-Good fortune will never formke you, If you de as near right as you can.

Bemember, the will to do rightly,

Let honesty shape every plan, and life will of Paradise savor, If you do as near right as you can

If used, will evil confound; Ave daily by conscience, that nightry Your sleep may be peaced unated to compare of right never waver

though foes darkest scandal may spe And strive with their shrewdest of To injure your fame, never heed,
But justly and honestly act;
And sak of the Buler of Heaven To save your fair name as a man, And all that you ask will be given,

THE STORY-TELLER.

__THWARTED.

let me," Bernice said, taking a seat by thralled me with her strange beauty.

Ethel's side.

They formed a striking contrast—thralled me with her strange beauty.

Ethel, with her fairy—song awakened my sleeping senses, and like form and delicate face, dressed in some fleecy material; and Bernice in her dark dress, that admirably set off her Southern beauty. Ethel was fascinated weet presence always. What need is surprise throughout the rooms, but Bernice hurried from the room, leaving Ethel to dress, saying axultingly,—in the marriage ceremony had been persence always. What need is surprise throughout the rooms, but Bernice hurried from the room, leaving Ethel to dress, saying axultingly,—in the marriage ceremony had been persence always. What need is surprise throughout the rooms, but Bernice hurried from the room, leaving Ethel to dress, saying axultingly,—in the marriage ceremony had been persence always. The marriage ceremony had been persence always and the methes to her lips.

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and all the steeras that form a New York belle's toilet, with a fixed determination to coptivate Phil's heart with her daxling heatty. She had known him success. But who would dare her her daxling heatty. She had known quite a little love affair between them, and she was a little cool in her hair, and she was a little cool of the steera van and the her steerage of the steerage of

southern beauty. Ethel. was fascinated with her as every one was when she exerted herself to be agreeable; and to night she was doing her-best. Bernice watched her rival earefully, noticed how fondly her eyes rested on Philip's form, and how eagerly, she listened when he spoke.

"I wonder if she has a jealous temperament, or does she trust her love implicitly? I'll soon see for myself, for I must study well," be mused.

"Two activity Bernice managed to keep Phil at her side, entertaining him with her wit and beauty; or she would ask him to take a stroll on the verandas, he was a willing captor, for somehow he was been was did not notice the little, white-robed figure who watched them so carnestly.

Bernice was learning on Philip's and did not notice the little, white-robed figure who watched them so carnestly.

Bernice was learning on Philip's arm, gazing at the jawelled vault overhead, when the band commenced playing a low, delicious waltz, and fairy-like form.

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The mast dress the was dong low as ago of a way, and there was a base to be a model to be a conspicuous the rooms, but be and on the proposal, but Philip devel was a shell severy movement. An amoment ster moment sped away, and moment ster moment sped away, and there was a least by moment ster moment sped away, and there was a load almost refused by moment ster moment sped away, and there was a load a load of substance was a load of a load of the proposal, but Philip sace rations and past the should be proposal, but Philip sace ration the proposal, but Phil

when the band commence playing of the player of commence of the player of the summer months at his beautiful brings house had been closed while Phil was abroad, but he had returned to his native land once more, and a large party of old friends had been emore, and a large party of old friends had been invited to visit him. Bernice Vaugn was deliberating between Newport and Saratogs when she received Philip Earle's invitation. Not a moment dilight send such as all the externs that form a New York beliefs told, with a fixed determination to captivate Phil's heart with meles and not be supported by the packed of the proper and a large party of old from a large, party of old from a large party of old friends had been invited to visit him. He was a warse, Phil was a broad from a large, black book, At a moment dil she bestitate, but packed all the externs that form a New York beliefs told; with a fixed determination to captivate Phil's heart with Phil's and should as the comment of the party went on so black, cruel deed she was on the verge from the verge of committing.

The music irrestable! O Phil, The nauswor porporally was formulated. The nauswor porporally wonder at the selection if you had heart wonder at

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laughter rang out clear and glad on the morning air.

Hernice who we will never movement, and she could not both admit that she was the embodiment of grace, and a powering at the morning air.

The guest had just arranged at littless, was spending the eventued in the standard rival; and she also noted how Phil foil lowed her everywhere she moved, with a critical eye and the embodiment of grace, and a powering at The guest had just arranged that he could not be the admit that she say in a proud, fond gase.

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Facts and Figures.

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Mr. Holloway, the English pur und ointment man, is going to erect a heepital. Which is as good a way as any

man telegraphed to Burlington for a school, "Shall I come, or is the place filled?" The answer properly was, "No! Place filled on the 17th." The

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SATURDAY, SEP. 28 1872. HAMMUNTON ATLANTIC Co., N. J. FOR PRESIDENT,

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A Consistent Statesman. At Presburg, Mr. Greeley let himsel

out as follows:

which he did as follows: "Last evening at Pittsburg, in the course of the whole question of union or disunion to a free, u constrained vote of the Southern people. Those remarks which I made last evening have been missepresented; have been, I think, por verted into an expression of a present belief, a present conviction, that any State has a right to dissolve this Union at its own-good-pleasure. Tellow-citizens, I utterly repudiate and condemn that sentiment. [Cheers.] I do not believe that one State, or that the States has a moral, logal or constitutional right to dissolve our constitutional right to dissolve our colored, race around didenting and elevating the Currying out of the great and noble work of the carrying out of the great and noble work of colored, race around the degraded and imposite

change his views to suit localities, every pleasure it was bard for them to forego. Thus twenty-four hours, will doubtless make a organized, armed and drilled, they went about

writing on the wall. They figured a gain for then solves of ten per cent. in North Carglina, and claimed that the same ratio in Vermont and Main; won'd sink Grant cut of sight. They have heard from both States—tremendous majorities for Grant's policy, and after considerable figuring have arrived at the conclusion that they have gained in those States inet.

The Greeley Democracy see the hand currender, hand already been nominated at Cincinnati, and that a concentration of force upon any new ticket had been proved impracticable. The same spirit exists with them that caused them to attack the Mass. 6th, April 19th, 1861, as is evinced by the attack, in Baltimore, at the soldiers who were on their way to Pittsburg fast week. As long as this spirit exists in them are they not rebels and traitors, just as much they were during the rebellion? Yes. And were not florace Greeley's conscience and principles sold to the demograted party, he would as yet the source of the prefoundest satisfaction. That body was constrained to that they have gained in the States just now as he has source of times within three years take this is two per cent. over 1868. It makes them Previous to such bargain and sale.

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Previous to such bargain and sale. happy! Keep it up, they say, and we want them to report.' Have they not brought have Grant deleased. Question: If a ten forth works in a for repentance?" We answer the extracts above given, and to make it, and to prove that he

happy | Keep it up, they say, and we have Grant deleased. Question: If a ten per cent, laberal gain in North Carolina gives 26,000 Republican-majority in Vermont and 18,000 in Maine, how large in majority will a two per cont. Liberal gain in those States secure for the rest of the Union?

The Democrats told us, after the New Hampshife election, to just wait until we heard from Connecticut. Connecticut wait for Corgon. Oregon failed to furnish the needful comfort, and we were referred to North Carolina. North Carolina was the greatest disappointment of all; but West Virginia turned out worse than any of its predecessor, defeating all Groeley candidates by Democratic votes. Then the hope was Vermont, but that did not please them. But if we would only wait for Maine, and the result has been autonishing, but the cause for gastonishing. We have wickedly disturbed the peace of the world water understand the peace of the world wait for its predecessor, defeating all the day before He evicuntly has not gurn readers to study with care the extracts above given, and decide for hand, is, and to prove that he known is, and to prove that he known is, and to prove that he had not prove that he was tronged and stronged and indicated in the care for the care for the care for the restriction. It had not prove stronged and state of the care for a stonish ment in the Ropablican victory and not a care for the care for a stonish care for the care for the care

Horace Greeley and the Rebels

Horace Greeley at littleburg, on Thursday of last week, made one of the greatest Llunders of the campaign. His attack upon the "boys in blue" will be resented by every loval hearr in the land.

in the President's chair who can execute the
law firmly and whom the "knaves" of rebels
dread, because he is just, and who is the executive of the whole people, not of a faction; until this rebel element is removed, through just
retribution, or some earnest restitution for the
attructities for which they are under condemnasented by every loval hearr in the land.

sented by every loyal bears in the land, and the Pittsburg speech will cling to Mr. Greeley like a withering curse, for it is one of those things which will not be forgotten, nor forgiven. We shall give this specimen of Greeley campaigning in full next week, and to-day give the following -the opinion of one of the "boys in blue, which has been sent to us:

Horace Greeley in his Pittsburg speech, givspeaking of the Soldiers and Sailors' Convention, I eld in that city, he says: ing their best to make us, the people, hate each other for the sake of partisan advantage. A the journals of this city for the last few days, that we were still at war, and that their purpose was to revive and exceperate the hatred and animosity of civil war.

or to the chances of a free vote of the Southern people, I would very greatly prefer to take the latter chance rather than the former.

| Appendix | Appen His keeper, Gov. Randolph of this resistance to the law, the same dislike to be re-State, seeing that the old gentleman had strained in their lawlessness, the same "bank put his foot in it," brought him out the unt did at any time during the strife of blood, next day at Cincinnati to repudiate it, which the spirit of hell that animated them t set on foot then. He knows the same spirit an imates them now. He knows he utters other ame_of_hand_remarks_to a vast assemblage than his own lonest sentiments, whon he makes the this, I took pains to explain the circus. dinary, unprecedented con such grave misrepresentations as in sa ing "we comstances under chich I was impelled in the Winter of 1860 to offer in good faith to submit the whole question of union or disunion to a They surrendered at Appenditor because H. They surrendered at Appenditor because H. They surrendered at Appenditor because H.

colored race from the degraded and ignoble condition slavery had placed and left them in, whipping, to turing, mining and mardering innocent men, women and children; disguised as when he gets there—which at the rate he is going now will take about 999 years.

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This is the way they surrendered, and these are the works they have shown meet for repairable to the works they have shown meet for repairable. ance. And their great dislike to Gen. Grant in

ment is the Regulitors and the present and the

Going abroad for Rest. Now that Sumner has gone to Europe,

funds, and a trip to Europe will be the bone ty and fitness for the Presidency, one things which you only thing to settle his nerves for another and he thus relieves his over-burdened term of Grant. Fenton may linger on mind:

our shores until he hears from Pennsylvania, then he, too, will "fold his tents.

Philadelphia with the saving sanction of like the Arab, and as silently steal away" a regular nomination the same partisans fer a tour over the continent. Tinton. unless be goes in disguise, will have hard an imbecile, would dwell with pride on the journals of this city for the last few days, that we were still at war, and that their purpose was to revive and exceptants the hatred and an innestity of civil war.

In order to intensity and invigorate their aids of the conflict they talk about rebels and traitions. Are we beget to be done with this? We demand it of our adversaries, in the great civil war, that they should surrender their Greeley, of course, will stay until after arms and go to their homes and they surrend cred them.

If oridence were ever wanting of Greeley's face towards the plants they great the programat hinges of his knees to the dust of the rew from his shows forever. "I demanded that there should be a fair, open, free discussion before that Southern peopen, free discussion before that Southern peopen, I would consent to it."

"And" now, to-day, if the nation was to be imperiled, and there were just two modes of saving it, to trust to the chances of civil war, people, I would very greatly prefer to take the later and peaceful times during Grant's second term. The North and the South and the Country favoring his election? Would the Kuklux and the rebelling Grant's second term. The North and the South the South the South the East and the West; will be spirit of animosity, hate malice and response that the spirit of animosity, hate malice and response that the spirit of animosity, hate malice and response that the spirit of animosity, hate malice and response that the spirit of animosity, hate malice and response that the spirit of animosity, hate malice and response the south the Southern boson; that has come to stay. Would it not be well to get up excursion tickets for these unfortunate "its" play sad havog with the reputation of men and the destance of civil war, ergolage the relation of the rebelling of the rebelling of the rebelling of the rebelling of the southern boson; that has come to stay. Would it not be well to get up excursion tickets for these unfortunate "its" play sad havog "Liberal" gentlemen who desire to ge abroad? It might expedite their departure of the rebelling of the southern become the southern and the Country favoring his election? Would the Kuklux and the rebelling of the Southern beat the South and the South and the South and the Routh and the South and the Routh and the South and the Routh and the South and the South and the South and the South a parture in one steamer might for a time looks, and just that point is what is callermany, and Russia large standing

Just look at the following extracts from

might attempt a small one, just to keep

his hand in, but without the military genius of Banks and Farusworth it would

be a miserable failurc. Start the excur-

Past experience may guide ma in avoiding. But he has gone over to the enemy, and mistakes inevitable with novices in all profeshers and in all occupations. When reviewed his punishment is greater than he dewith credit at home and abroad and witho the speedy healing of all bitterness of fee with it all the protection and privileges to the humblest that it does to the most exalted. Mr. Greeley says to the Democracy:

in the Cineinnati nominations, certain as I are that you would not have thus concurred had rash.

We ask our readers to study with care

Horace Greeley as an "Angel of Light."

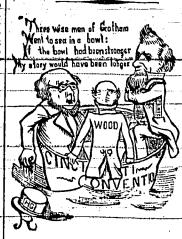
Mr. Summer was to deliver his great speech in favor of Greeley at Fanueil Hall, Boston, on the 3d of September, but the result in Vermont changed his intentions and he turned the document over to the Liberal Committee, for that esponsible body to print and distribute The speech which was to go to the countr we may expect a lively movement in the with a great Liberal victory in Vermont same direction by other leading Greeley has hardly excited a passing notice, ites. It's a choice between Europe believe the 5th of November and Salt River ed, and brought down to date. One sen-

a regular nomination the same partisans England has a fine navy, and France, ing out the just criticisms of his friends fermany, and Russia, large standing if Mr. Greeley had been Gen. Grant, o dermany, and Russia large standing course the "Greeley record?' wouldn't fit.

But as this stubborn "if" is in the way, olution on their arrival abroad. Schurz Mr. Greeley must take the consequent If Benedict Arnold had been true to his country he would have been respected b the American people. But he was a trai-tor, and that one tact has covered his name with infamy to this day. If Horace Greeley had been true to the Republican party he would have been respected the letters of acceptance. General Grant | by the Republicans everywhere, and com-

> Greeley is in despair! Like Napoleon at Waterloo, he has determined to lead the old guard in the last attempt to break variety of SHOE TOOLS, BRUSHES the invincible Republican squares. True that makes no difference; he believes his own weight equal to that of an army. His desperate efforts in Vermont and Maine have got his blood up, and he will probe by throw himself away in his Western a "farmist" ought not to be lost to the nation. We beg Horace for the sake of our unploughed prairies to do nothing

on charity would have covered his fault



What H. G. "knows about ton, N. . navigation."

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after that time. Trumbull is well night tence is so charming, so novel, and so allow the important fact to escape your minds exhausted, and will soon need the balmy Sumner-like that we copy it for the benesir of I aly to recruit his failing strength. Schurz's engagement to speak at \$250 a dently disturbed at the lack of faith on NAILS, BOLTS, BUILDERS HARDWARE, pight will soon fail through for lack of the part of the people in Mr. Greeley's MECHANICS TOOLS, and a thousand a strength of the part of the people in Mr. Greeley's MECHANICS TOOLS, and a thousand a strength of the part of the people in Mr. Greeley's MECHANICS TOOLS, and a thousand a strength of the part of the people in Mr. Greeley's MECHANICS TOOLS, and a thousand a strength of the people in Mr. Greeley's MECHANICS TOOLS, and a thousand a strength of the people in Mr. Greeley's MECHANICS TOOLS, and a thousand a strength of the people in Mr. Greeley's MECHANICS TOOLS, and a thousand a strength of the people in Mr. Greeley's MECHANICS TOOLS, and a thousand a strength of the people in Mr. Greeley's MECHANICS TOOLS, and a thousand a strength of the people in Mr. Greeley's MECHANICS TOOLS, and a thousand a strength of the people in Mr. Greeley's MECHANICS TOOLS, and a thousand a strength of the people in Mr. Greeley's MECHANICS TOOLS, and a thousand a strength of the people in Mr. Greeley's MECHANICS TOOLS, and a thousand a strength of the people in Mr. Greeley's MECHANICS TOOLS, and a thousand a strength of the people in Mr. Greeley's MECHANICS TOOLS, and a thousand a strength of the people in Mr. Greeley's MECHANICS TOOLS, and a strength of the people in Mr. Greeley's MECHANICS TOOLS, and a strength of the people in Mr. Greeley's MECHANICS TOOLS, and a strength of the people in Mr. Greeley's MECHANICS TOOLS, and a strength of the people in Mr. Greeley's MECHANICS TOOLS, and a strength of the people in Mr. Greeley's MECHANICS TOOLS, and a strength of the people in Mr. Greeley's MECHANICS TOOLS, and a strength of the people in Mr. Greeley's MECHANICS TOOLS, and a strength of the people in Mr. Greeley's MECHANICS TOOLS, and a strength of the people in Mr. Greeley's MECHANICS TOOLS, and a strength of the people in Mr. Greeley's MECHANICS TOOLS, and a strengt

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cessfully. Wednesday evening and Thursday were decidedly wet.

the overseer again. They should be scraped up before winter sets in.

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Rev. J. M. Wilson will preach in St. Mark's Prot. Episcopal Church to morrow, Sept. 29th, at 2.30 p. m.

on Thursday. He seems to be doing a

Our roads need the attention of

Mr. Morton left a maminot sweet potato at our office a few days ago.

Sheriff Adams will keep us in order unti

The nut-crop-of-South Jersey promises to be as abundant as the apple crop. The walnut, the hickory, the shelng under a goodly load of the fruit.

There will be a meeting of th Republicans at Mechanics' Hall, Wednes day evening, next, at 7½ o'clock, to elec deligates to the Republican County Co vention at Egg Harbor City. There wil be a meeting of the Grant Club at th same place.

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from every part of the globe. So he had made it as large as a house, and be-We are indebted to Henry Stewart for this definition: A standard shingle is four inches in width at the lower odge, and a quarter of an inch thick. The best quality are square at the butter, of even thickness, with parallel sides, and shaved or sawn of an even taper from but to top, and quite free from knots. A thousand shingles are contained in a bunch, the band of which is just so many inches in length as multiplied by the number of courses counted on both; sides of the bunch will make 1,000 shingles.

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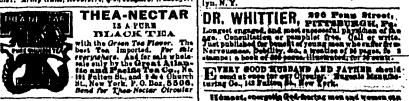
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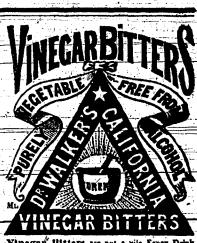








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As the source is made about the one term principle by pretended democrats, who had never a single objection to a

second term when they had the power to elect the moumbens. Who ever heard of any objection to the re-election of three democratic presidents in succession, who were re-elected and held power for twenty-four yans, nor would Mr. Sunner, Mr. Greekey, or any other democrat in the country object to a realistic out they the country, object to a re-election if they -: : thair own men into office with a better chance to re-cleck him than

But least of all, should Mr. Summer, or the few wines in stien, or newly adhere him, objection second term for Presi dent when he himself is sticking to a third sometorial term, and exhibiting the strongest possible argument against a reelection of secutors, or against a six sears. senasorship at ail?

John Q. Adams, in voting for the un-limited embargo of December, 1808, went counter to the will of a great majority of his constituents, and nearly every voter which put him in power, but are had the grace to resign his office. Mr. Webster in his smeach of Murch 7th, 1850; went conduct to the will of nearly all he represouted and spont the remeant of his nave in a vore a compet to justify his course. Mr. Samner has committed the unpardimedic you of inisilying the record of his whose life, and, as the whole county believes, to gre my a freak of private mulice, against a single pran, would hazard the Casavenent of millions.

No streich of charitycan make an honest than believe that Mr. Summer's intellect is so studyfied as to be ieve the rights of colored entirers would be sale with a demogratic congress, and Greeky at its head, with democratic slave-holders in power in the southern State governments. He has too much method in his madness o claim credit for any such infatuation. He does not and cannot believe any suchthing. He well knows that all the thous-ands of rebols who have going in for Greetoration of that white man government which held that a "colored citizen had no rights which a white man was bound

If Mr. Sumner is looking forward in hope of continuing his present course of our age upon all the principles of his hetter days, and upon all the prodiletions and convictions of his constituents in the Senate of the United States, it may devendy be wished that be may never ba able again to polute that seat in which his rights as a senutor to misrepresent us, are but as one to had a million to the rights of Massachusetts to be represented by a republican.

Fourteen hundred thousand people shall not be misrepresented to gratify the private malice of an individual who seems to have forgotten the principles of his State, and we are quite prepared in view of Mr. Summer's course for a seventeenth amondment to the constitution, by which the senatorial terms may be shortened to three years, or by which they may be ac-called at the will of their constituents.

Mr. Sumrer, in his intended speech makes a fe-hash of all his old speeches, just as though the people had not once and again heard, considered and rejected Demingo, have been harped upon to they, and Summer himself, have sicke pod the minds and stomache of the properwhile the President with the patience of Job and the dignity of Washington pursuces the even tenor of his way to take just that position in society the people choose to assign him, and having done more to subdue the rebellion than a bundred Greeleys, is more teared by the Ku-Kinx brigands than a thousand Sunners.

Since writing the above, the efection in Maine has transpired, and serves to show of-how small-account is the utmost exertions of a recreant senator, of the highest standing, when he betrays his trust, and instead of carrying out the will of, his constituents, undertakes to represent only himself, and lead and direct in dangerous by ways, in which all the sound part of the community are determined not to go. There is no need of waiting for Massachusetts to speak, for the world to know what sho will say, at the ballot box, to Mr. Sumner's insane proposition to reinstate the tebels in power, and trust to them, the carrying out the amendments they hate, and to secure the enfranchisement of colored citizens, which they are aworn to disrogard.

Happily we look forward with a good degree of confidence to another prosidential term, of steady support to the equal rights of all citizens, of whatever race or color, during which we may well expect such progress will be made in settling the status of the freedmen, as shall greatly. lesson the danger of any return to a slaveholders' government. Henstore and representatives have found to their cost that a Massachusetts coustituency cannot be sold out to gratify the ambition or caprice. of those they send to represent them. A people without a representative are still a people but a representative without a people to support him is an insignificant 3.

PLATFORM

OF THE

Union Republican Party.

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

First. During eleven years of supremacy it has accepted with grand courage the rolemn duties of the time. It suppressed a gigantic relicition, conancipated four millions of slaves, decreed the equal citizenship of all, and estab hence mercea the equal citizenship of all, and estab-lished merceas suffrage. Exhibiting unparal-leied magnanimity, it criminally punished no man for political officers, and warmly welcom-off all who proved loyalty by obeying the laws and dealing justly with their neighbors. It has stratily decreased with frum hand the resultant disorders of a great, war, and initiated whice disorders of a great war, and initiated a wise and humane policy toward the Indians. The Pacific Rai road and similar wast enterprises have been generously mided and successfully conducted, the public lands freely from to actual settlers, impalgration protected and en-couraged, and a full acknowledgement of the naturalized citizens right secured from Euro pean powers. A uniform national currency has been provided, rep diation frowned down, the national credit sustained under the most extraordinary by done, and new bonds negotiated at lower rates. The revonues have been carefully collected and honestly upplied. Despite an-nual large reductions of the rates of taxation, the public debt has been reduced during General Grant's Presidency at the rate of one handred millions a yes great financial crises have then avoided, and peace-and-planty prevai throughout the lamb. Menning foreign diffi-culties in we been peacefully and honorably composed, and the honor and power of the na thin kept in high respect throughout the world.
This glorious record at the past is the parry's best pledge for the future. We believe the people will, interesting the forerment to any parry or combination of men composed chiefly of those who have resisted every step of this

Second. The recent impendments to the Na tional, Classitution should be cordinly sus tained because they are right, not merely tole-rated b cause they are a law, and should be carried out according to their spirit by appre-priate legislation, the enforcement of which can safely be entrusted only to the party that secured there-smendments

Third. Complete liberty and exact equality in the enjoyment of all civil, elitesia and public rights should be established as a differentially majorained throughout the Union, by efficient and appropriate State and Federal legislation. Nother the bow now its administration should admit any discrimination in respect of citizens by reason of race, crosd, color, or previons condition of servit de.

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

Fig.h. Any system of the civil service under which the subordinate positions of the Government are considered rewards for more party reprinciple of the system of the party control of the system by laws which shall abolish the evils of patronage, and make thereby, efficiency; and fidelity the sessorial qualifications for public positions, without practically and the system of the syste tically creating a life-tenure of office.

We are opposed to further grants o the public lan's to corporations and monopolies, and domand that the national dumain be set apart for free homes for the people.

Seventh. The annual revenue, after paying Screeth. The unnual tevenue, after paying current expanditures, pensions, and the increet on the public debt, should furnish a noderate balance for the reduction of the principal, and that revenue, except so much is may be derived from a tax upon tobacco and liquors should be raised by duties upon importation, the details of which should be so adjusted us to aid in section remunerative wages to labor, and promote the industries, presecutive, and and promote the industries, prosperity, and growth of the whole country.

growth of the whole country.

Eighth. We hold in undying honor the soldiers and sallors whose valor saved 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 sallors, who were honorably dischered, a. d. sailors who were honorably discharged, a. d who, in the line of duty, became disabled, with of such discharge.

Ninth. The doctrines of Great Britain and of the European powers concerning allogiance,

"once a subject always a subject"—having
at last, through the efforts of the Ropublican
party, been abandoned, and the American idea
of the individual's right to transfer allogiance thom, and the chulifions of a mind per them, and the chulifions of a mind per through the self-conceit, and inflamed by self-conceit, and order of the self-conceit. calous care the rights of adopted citiz ne against the assumption of unauthorized claims by their former governments, and we urge conand careful encouragement and protection of voluntary in migration.

Tenth. The tranking privilege ought to be abolished, and the way prepared for a speedy reduction of post go.

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 secure full protection and the m-plest field for capital, and for labor -- the creater of capital—the largest opportunities and a just share of the mutual profits of these two great servants of civilizat on.

Toolfie, Wo hold, that Congress and the Pre-tient lines only fulfilled an imporative duty in their moneuter for the suppression of violent and transconable organizations in certain lately rebellions regions, and for the protection of the bullet-box; and therefore they are onof the bullot-boxy and suspelore' titled to the thanks of the pation,

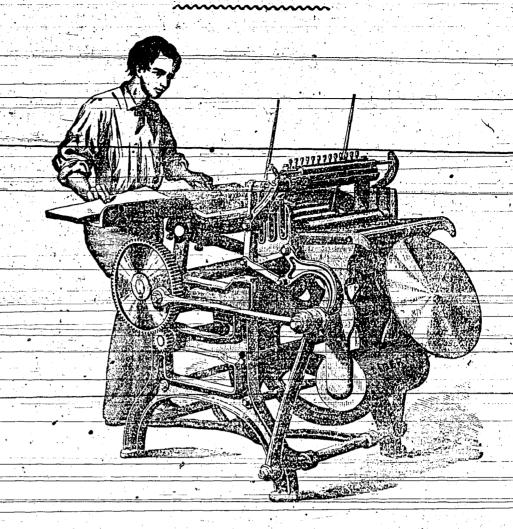
Thirteenth. We denounce repudiation of the hubito debt, in any form or disguise, as a ma-tonal orime. We without with pride the reional orime. We withess with pride the re-metion of the principal of the debt, and of the ates of interest upon the balance; and conficulty expect that our excellent national cur-ency will be perfected by a speedy resumption tapocle payment.

Fourteenth. The Republican party is mindful of its obligation to the loyal women of America for their noble devotion to the cause of usefulness is viewed with satisfaction, and the honest demand of any ct ss of citizens for additional rights about the treated with respectful consideration.

Fifteenth. We heartily approve the action Congress in extending municity to those lately in rebellion, and rejoice in the growth of peace and Traternal feeling throughout the land.

Sixteenth. The Republican party preposes to respect the rights reserved by the people to themselves as carefully as the powers delegated by them to the State and to the Federal Ouverament. It disapproves of the resort to unconstitutional laws for the purpose of remon-ing evils, by interference with rights not surreaded by the people to either the fitale or National Government.

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