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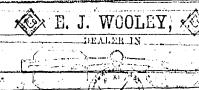
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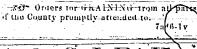
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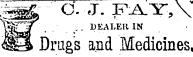
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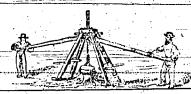


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Republican Co. Convention.

The Republican Convention of Atlantic ounty: was hald in Ercell's Hartor City, on Saturday, October 5,

Geo. F. Miller, Chairman of last Convention, called the meeting to order - Thos. Irving of Mullica-Township, was elected Chairman,

Lewis Evans of Atlantic City was elected Secretary.

H. E. Bowles, of Hummonton, C. N Rape, of Hamilton Twp., Simon Lake, of Ecg Harbor Twp.,

were appointed Committee on Rules. S. R. Morse, of Atlantic City, J. B. Filer, of Mullica Tayp., Geo. F. Miller, of Hammonton:

were appointed a Committee on Resolution. G. Valentine, of Hammonton, Juo Ris-

ley, of Calloway Twp,, Win. Bolte, of Egg Harbor Twp., were appointed a Committee on Creden-

-Moved and seconded that the Town of Absecon be represented by two voters, one to be taken from Egg Harbor Township, and one from Galloway Township. Adopted.

Committee on Rules reported, and the Rules adopted ...

Committee on Credentials reported that ill the Township were represented but dentials correct.

Nominations were then made for member of the legislature.

Saml. H. Cavilceer, being the only nominec, was nontifiated by accommition. For Surrogate, Chas. B. Thompson

Elwood, was nominated by acclaination. For Sheriff, E. D. Redmar, of Hammonton, was nominated by acclamation-

-For-Coroners--Robt. T. Evard, of Atlantic City,

E. E. Hudson, of Hamilton Twy-, and Dr. Frank Schlitz, of Figg Harbor City. were nominated by acclamation.

Committee on Resolutions reported the following which were unanimously adop-

Resolved; That this Convention hail with sat isfaction-the nomination—of Ulysses t. Grant and Henry Wilson, as candidates for the Pros atency and the V co Presidency of the United States, as necessary to the further continuance of the peace and prosperity of the country.

—Reserved, That in Samt. A. Dobbins, our can-

di ate for Congress, we recognize a man whose sterling integrity and honosty of purpose as endeared him to his friends, and won the respect of his toes.

Resolved, That we cheerfully recommend the

nominations this day made to the consideration of the voters of Atlantic County, and with the Tainer of Golema, the Shocanker of Natick, and to Farm vol Burlington, women to fight it but on the line; until the election of Novemb ber proclaim a victory won and the nation

Account of the control of the contro ncknowle go the rule-of-act Tamming a whose leading condidate less sold & That -urely reliase interest attaches the lower rullianly, crumonal, and daugorous classes to the Dem-ocratic party."

Moved and seconded that the next Convention be a mass Convenior. Lost,

The Obsirman was authorized to appoint an Executive Committee, one to be appointe I from each Township.

Hon. Samuel H. Cavileer, the nomingo for Assembly, then addressed the Convention.,

C. B. Thompson, nominee for Surrogate, then addressed the Convention.

Hon. Jacob Keim of Atlantic City, addressed the Convention. Unvantion adjourned to meet at call of

Chairman.

LEWIS EVANS, Secly.

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he Liberals leave the Convention Swearing Vengeance

The resulty-sketched by our special artist at 3.45 p. m., looked sanothing like this:



The Democrats and Liberals met on Thursday for the purpose of nominating a County ticket. We were on the ground at an early hour and from the general as-Weymouth and Beura Vista, and erc- peet of things, expoeted a quiet and harmonious time, and were not prepared for the general "bust up", which followed. Two conventions had been called -one Demogratic and the other styled " Union' though generally known as Laberal. The latter-was cailed to-meet in Egg-Harbor City, but no ball mentioned. Upon assembling at Appollo Hall, we found Democrats and Liberals pretty thorough mixed. Dr. Stille called the Democratic convention to order, and it organized by elearing Dr. Stille temporary chairman, and Mr. Lippincott of Atlantic City, Sec. The distinction made by Dr. Stille did not suit the Liberals exactly, and Boss K-g appeared to be getting nervous. A committee appointen to confer with "our Laberal triends' reported that they demanded an equal voice in the permanent organization. Upon taking a vote this was not agreed to,

The Boss was then brought out and harangued them about what they did at Burlington, and how they -nade him thochairman, etc. This did not seem to alfeet the impority of the Democrats much, and the Liberals refired to the sky parlor. of Apolo Hall for consultation: It was evident that Boss was determined to full the convention or sun-hit. After geveral votes had been taken and the motion to give the Liberals a show was lest again and again, the Liberals, headed by the Boss, marched wrathfully out of the halla A few of the weak Democrats rushed out after them and asked them back again, in the ball. The Liberals funed and the weak Democrats swore, but all to no purpose-the machine was "busted " and wouldn't go. The Boss rushed back into the hall and bembastically announced a Union Convention to be held on Saturday the 29th, at 2, p. m. Stille adjourned. his convention to meet at call of Chairman, and the two factions wended their way homeward. The Liberals are hound to rule or ruin. The Boss and his Lieutonant left the Republican ranks with the intention of running the condition exerty in this county. If they cannot do this then they have nothing to gain but on tempt and defeat; that they will make a desperate fight is shown by their fight on Thursday. One party must make some concessions, or their can be no consert of nction. Which shall in he?

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Camdon, New Jerrey?

Progress in Japan. If-any one doubts the astonishing-revival among the Japanese in the tion of accepting the conditions of Westby the fact that on the 12th day of last will part as the weary brain loses the opened between Yokohama and Sinagawa. The scene, as the first train moved smoothly out of the Yokohama station, with renewed courage, tangle will dismust have been picturesque in the extense. Englishmen worked the engine, and the lesson in logic or analogy formed, into a hard mould. The care clerk concerning the detectives of Newand skill bestoved on the preparation of the mould are amply repaid by the multitude it produces. In many of the multitude it produces. In many of the works of the china manufactory one to be gentlemen. They registered themand managed the train as conductors; shine in unbroken links in the delighted.

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The care clerk concerning the detectives of Newand skill bestoved on the preparation of the mould are amply repai but the freight was made up of venturous | mind of the student. And then what natives, who grinned from every winmultitudes to witness the marvel. Among the passengers were daimios and high officials; indeed, his excellency the prime-minister had intended to mark when after years of the most wearisome he event by making the perilous jaunt calculation, he finally demonstrated the n person, but, being delayed by affeirs theory of universal gravitation; thus eranic time and such in order to the felt Cyrus Field when, after sinking two of state, was unceremoniously left before felt Cyrus Field when, after sinking two duced can therfore never become comthe hotel. hind. The shrill whistle made the Ja- or three fortunes and many years' labor. paneso gazers laugh, while the rattle of there flashed in one pulsation across the the wheels and the puffing of the engine Atlantic the mighty words, "What hath rather staggered their equanimity.—The God—wrought!"—Compared—with—the cars were, after the fashion of English glow, the fervor, the intensity of delight carriages," divided into compartments over conquests such as these, how feeble of first, second, and third class; so, while the English are gravely considering the expediency of changing their system for the American the Languidge and the carried the American the Languidge and the carried the c

reason of its insular position and contiguity to the continent, has been called, vill be crossed and recrossed by railways; and, as the Japanese are a doft and skilful people, manufactures and commerce will grow rapidly along the lines. Telegraph-lines there are already between Yokohama, Sinagawa, and Yeddo, and the Japanese have been very busy of late constructing arsenals and building a navy and merchant marine Phis yast change from the state of hings described even by recent travel lers, is perhaps partly due to the concentration of power, ecclesiastical and po-litical, in the hands of a single ruler, in stead of its division into the priestly sovereignty of the mikado, the sovereignty of the tycoon, and the feu-dal-like local sovereignty of the various daimios, or grandees. These are now all centred in the hands of the mikado, who compelled the tycoon to abdicate, and pensioned off the daimies in compensation for the loss of their political power

on the bluff, and set up a target in the middle to practice at. The rear of the mule was turned toward the target, and he was backed gently up to the edge of the bluff. The officers stood around in a semi-circle while the major went up hole of the howitzer. When the turned toward the target, the major lit it, and retired a time-fuse in the touch was ready, the major lit it, and retired. In a minute or two the hitherto unraffled in the minute or two the hitherto unraffled after them, for the wild gods are still was ready, the major lit it, and retired.
In a minute or two the hitherto unrufiled mule heard the hizzing back there on his neok, and it madé him uneasy. He casehed his head around to ascertain what was going on, and, as he dides, his body turned, and the howitzer began to tweep round the holizon. The mule, at fast, became excited, and his ouriosity became more and more intense; in a second or two he was standing with his four legs in a bunch, making six revolutions per minute, and the howitzer, understand, threatening sudden death to commandant was observed to climb and dunly up a tree; the lieutenants were some sliding over the bluff into the river, as if they didn't care at all about the bigh price of uniforms; the adjutant made good time toward the fort; the key has continged the commandant the bay has been an attached being and the bow hole appearance is all about the bigh price of uniforms; the adjutant made good time toward the fort; the key has provided to the bull of the processivers with his bayonet; the major rolled over with his bayonet; for from the mountains. The understand should restrict subject with the late, Sir John Hersche was a favorite subject with the late, Sir John Lersche was a favorite subject with the the tone to the one of which he had, spir procedule, and the mountains. The understand the mountains of the many to to the case, the many to the minute of them, if you recollect it."

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a dull thud, and the mule—oh! where the A solitons beat a minute with the state of was he. A solitary brute might have what clee to do, sent for a neighbor who

ening the major's wife into convulsions. They do not allude to it now, and no coport of the result of the experiment

was ever sent to the War Department.

Robust Enjoyments.

The sun sets at 6 o'clock. The even ings are growing long, and around a myriad gh wing lamps children and young peor e gather nightly to con the lessons of the morrow. Manya difficult construction will puzzle the brain of the diligent Lat n scholar. Cicero will seem to talk nonsense and Virgil absurdity. Many a tough algebraic equa-tion will defy solution, and yield only after long and repeated and persistent attacks. The thread of the argument joy is his if, by his own unaided exertion, he has worked his way "from darkness up to light." Thus, though in greater measure, felt Columbus when the joyful cry of "Land! land!" was heard from the Pinta; thus felt Newton l-gravitation; thus-

the American, the Japanese must as yet ble, and unworthy seem the languid en-be content with the confessedly inferior joyments of idleness, self-indulgence, English method. The Japanese road and vice. Nothing hightens the pleahas a narrow gauge, and it is said that sure of conquest so much as recounting the construction of the line—which is the difficulties that were overcome before but a brief one was less costly per mile the day was won. After wrestling and than the English railways were: Where wringing with disaster and defeat, after than the English railways were: Where wringing with disaster and defeat, after a railway has been successfully laid groping in darkness through rugged down and put in operation in a country hitherto ignorant of such a blessing, it tain tops when at last they are scaled? of necessity carries with it almost every This joy it is in the power of every student to win for himself and weur. The self-demonstrated success of the first the lesson hard? buckle down to it with line gives a start to many others; prestireless application; is the task onerous ently, the Oriental Britain, as Japan, by there will be merit in conquering it; does the mind sink under the labor;

give it rest and return again to the "Impossible," said Napoleon, "is word found only in the dictionary of fools." "Desperate courage makes one a majority." Not to the shrinking, the a majority." Not to the shrinking, the undecided, the half-hearted, are victories hy of their strength. He that

On with toll of heart and knees and hands Thro' the long gorge to the far light has won His path upward, and prevailed, To which our God Himself is moon and sun."

The very conditions of our lives here Practice with a Mule Battery.

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after them, for the wild goats are still numerous there, and flocks of hundreds

been seen turning successfut unca-sound formults over the bluff, only to rest at anoher, finally, with his howitzer, at the help him?" saked one of the sons.

"Wa'al, I don't know nothin' about "Wa'al, I don't know nothin' about

the major's quarters, rattling the adobe

China and Glass Fabrics.

Many of the expuisite forms given to
those beautiful specimens of earthen ware which form the service of our breakfast and our dinner tables, are not capable of being executed in the lathe of the potter. The embossed ornaments on the edges of the plates, their polygonal shape, the gilded surface of many of the vases, would all be difficult and costly of execution by the hand; but went from the hotel, telling the clerk. costly of execution by the hand; but went from the hotel telling the clerk they become easy and uniform in all that they would occupy the room that their parts, when made by pressing the night. Provious to leaving the hotel soft material cut of which they are the oldest of the men inquired of the formed, into a hard mould. The care clerk concerning the detectives of Newwhilst the under side is figured by the quiry about the police force and the delatho. In some instances, the handle, or tectives of the city led the clerk to latho. In some instances, the handle, or only a few ornements are moulded, and the body of the work is turned. Another instance which may be cited in illustration of this peculiar kind of mechanical operator, is that of glass soals. As is well known, the process of engraving upon gent is one requiring considerable time and skill in order to insure a perfect result. The seals thus pro-officer nor understand his presence in mon. Imitation, however, are made, of About half-past 10 Hainesentered the various degrees of resemblance, and office and told the clerk that in conse-

various degrees of resemblance, and these have exensively taken the place quence of receiving a telegram from the genuine article.

The color which is given to glass, is perhaps the most successful part of the imitation. A small cylindrical rod of colored glass a heated in the flame of a blow pipe, until the extremity becomes soft. The operator then pinches it skillses the rock his departure, and yesfully between the ends of a pair of nippers, which are formed of brass, and on one side of which has been carven in vesterday morning the Third Precinct. one side of which has been carven in Yesterday morning the Third Precinct relief the device intended for the orna-Police Court of Newark was thronged mentiny of the seal. When the requisite with witnesses and spectators. Among cure has been taken to heat the glass in them were many tradesmen and their a-proper-manner, and when the mould clerks. They watched the disposition of been well finished, the seals thus the list of drunks and vagrants with produced are not bad imitations, some

The Use of Earthquakes.

"When does Detective Vandyke appear with his prisoners?" "Detective Vandyke?" said the offi-Noman's Wor . r. "I don't know any detective of that The daily routine of inevitable

which falls upon the wife who would keep home confortable and pleasant is The group which had collected near so fedious and wearying to most women that it is a craelty and folly to demand come with astonishment. "Why, what about him?" asked the

New Swindling Dodge.

On the 8:40 A. M. train which ar-

any more from them. "Man's work is sayings which demonstrates itself to evappeared from the explanation which ping about that way? Then Sallie exery observer. Where human beings live followed, and when it was shortly after plained, and Henry put his arms around dirt. Vandyke was Sallie to prevent her falling from the dirt that enemy of comfort, breeder of not on the detective force, but was a unmentionable insects, generator of pestilence and death—needs to be constant—mal howl went up from the assembled for the front door to open, and his ly purged with broom and duster, with crowd. They had all been the dupes of would-be son-in-law's footsteps patter-

insanity in wonen. There is certainly during the afternoon.

here this afternoon?"

Clerk—"Yes, I think he bought some

He shed a silent tear, detached the string;

A man living in the country far from any physician was taken suddenly ill. His family, in great alarm, not knowing what else to do, sent for a neighbor who had a reputation for doctoring cows. "Can't yeu give father something to help him?" saked one of the sons. "Wa'al, I don't know more than we do, for you can doctorin' people."

"You know more than we do, for you can doctor cows. Now what do you give them when they're sick?"

"Wa'al, I allors give cows asits—Ep"Wa'al, I allors give cows asits—Ep"Wa'al, I allors give cows asits—Ep"Wa'al, I allors give cows asits a nound. I

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"A man living in the country far from any physician was taken suddenly ill. His family, in great alarm, not knowing what the sons must charly the beneficiating and the beneficial in the supposed to the arth's sub)rranean forces is arranged. Of course orry upheaval of the various effects, it has been foun that the forces of upheaval act on they hole more powerfully under continent while the forces of depression set must be acompanied or followed by a depression lisewhere.

"On a comparison of the various effects, it has been foun that the forces of upheaval of the various of the prosecution of the case, and you can members of the Pomsylvania Legislamembers of the Pomsylvania Legislamembers of the Pomsylvania Legislamembers of the restorative actions of the objects is five dollar note, and offered it to to the clerk, assuring him that he did not know that the omney he feets, it has been foun that the forces of upheaval of the various of the prosecution of the case, and you can members of the Pomsylvania of the victor is you want it goan to-morrow the are gentlemen, sir perfect gentlemen, sir perfect gentlemen, sir perfect gentlemen, sir possed. Haines prosecut."

The clerk acquires dout. The olive acquires dout. The olive acquires dout of the beak of the restoration of the object, and the bogus perfect in the afte

At the recent meeting of the Scientific Association in Dabuque, Iowa, a lady was the first to present and read a paper.

It was suggestive and logical.

After the conclusion of this bold game, the two separated. Haines paid his hotel bill to allay suspicions till morning, took Vandyke's clothes out in the travelling bag, and the two left for parts inknown.

Sallie's Bedtime.

A father, not very far away from here, read in the paper the other morning that the "Utica girls who want their beaux to go home the same night they call pull a string at the proper hour, which reverses a picture, on the back o which appears the words 'Ten o'clock is This father, who has a daughter given

o late hours when a certain youth site up and helps keep them, thought he would try this Utica plan, so he wrote huge portrait of George Washington, this inscription: "10 o'clock is Sallie's Then he arranged the picture so that

when he attached a string to the frame he could reverse it from his bedchamber. But when Sallie entered the room an hour later her mathetic eye was outraged by observing the portrait of George hanging slightly out of plumb, so to little game was revealed in all its subtile

Sallie was not a Utica girl, however so she just went to work and neatly effaced the figure "0." leaving the 1 standing solitary and upright—which, you will observe, made a few hours' difference in her bedtime. That night, as usual Sallie received a visit from her young man—which his front name it was Henry
and her paternal parent attached his string to G. W.'s portrait, and retired to his downy couch. At about ten o'clock, while Henry

and Sallie were deeply absorbed in some knotty problem, with their heads so contigous that you couldn't insert a piece of tissue paper between them, the Fathe of his Country suddenly turned his face deep concern to its close. Then a look of his Country suddenly turned his face of blank suspense overspread their faces. their appearance. They are produced Presently one of them stepped up to an in very large quantities and at a small officer of the court and asked: saw the handwriting on the wall, as it were, which read "1 o'clock is Sallie's bedtime." Then Henry looked at Sallie with an interrogation in his eye, which was partly dispelled by the fair maid murmuring, "It's all right." Henry said of course it was all right—that he had long known one o'clock washer bedtime, and he thought it was plenty late enough, too, for a young girl to be out pure, high atmosphere breathed by those never done," is one of those trin old There was a great deal about him, as George Washington's portrait to be dop-who delight in wrestling with fees wor-

Meanwhile the old man was listening son, and hot water, with scrubbings, the bogus detective. ing over the payement with the toes of and scourings, and washings, until the The way in which they were swin- his boots pointing from the house. These The very conditions of our lives here are want and struggle, conflict and labor. The sinews of our souls must be strengthened by exercise, by toil, by trial, if we are to be victors in the great trial, if we are to be victors in the great thinking and better paid the labor. The sinews of our souls must be distractions of house-keeping, and is not one a young man whom subsequent investigation has shown to have been oliver Haines of Philadelphia, visited their respective establishments, and of the respective establishments are respective establishments. battle of life. To accomplish this we employment:

| Substitution of life | Formatting | Formatt us, by the multiplied resources of sci- trade or employment under the sun that note. After perambulating the city popping of champagne corks. Then he

eigars and a few small articles. Why?" sponged out the inscription, and walked

POETRY.

TRUST. I know not if or dark or bright Shall be my let;
If that wherein my hopes delight

It may be mine to drag for years Toil's heavy chain. Or day and night my mest be tears On bed of pain. Dear faces may surround my hearth

With smiles and glee, Or I may awell alone, and mirth My book is wafted to the strand By breath divine; And on the helm there rests a hand

One who has known in storms to Above the raging of the gale. I hear my Lord.

The end is this;

I shall not fall; If sharp, 'is short; if long, 'is light-He tempers all. Safe to the land-safe to the land-

And then with him go hand in hand - Dean of Canterbury.

THE STORY-TELLER.

glasses; and nobody was much likely to wrap in another total across at the glasses; and nobody was much likely to did not succeed, and finally got up and sinking back in his chair again, and went away. Of course it was not worth looking at me eagerly. "What did you and waterproof.

and from the surgeon to the cabin-boy. New Zeslander's voice.

was eager to show her attention, and After an hour or se the every body was met by the same genia

She won her way at once heart by the kindly thought that led ty pink cheeks.

through life alone.
The tips of her brown curls were lighter than the rest, and here and there were little bright touches all over always hungry; the pilot stood phase gleams of sunshine around my fingers, and watching a fleck of Mother Carry's Chickens skim restlessly over the restless water, thisking these thoughts shout Ross, and having her soft proscue alone to myself for a few moments. Not many, however; soon up came a New Zealander—of course there was a New Zealander—of course the rest w

if I can only have an excuse to sit on it."

"But you need something over you," persiated the New Zealander, going away, and coming back directly with his own heavy gray wrap. Then ha seated hisself on a low camp-stool beside her, folding the wrap over the two. "I never any so rough a sea as this all it might, and he was hungry for limitation."

sweep the Atlantic, but only the gent-lest westerly breezes." The New Zeal to be sure. Then he always quietly ander shivered as he spoke, and drew his wrap closer over his knees. "We have the most charming climate in New Zealand" he went an: "we are never with a young lawyer to drop oranges."

there," said Miss Armour.

Bee that without my glasses.

"Beg your pardon, miss; there are "Now," said I to myself, "I hope he "Beg your pardon, miss; there are several English towns of thirty thous- several English towns of the trains several English towns of thirty thousand inhabitants each; and we never manly, agreeable man like him, and the track. In these enterprises they described in think of ourselves as being out of the think of ourselves as being out of the quite old enough to be her father!" And the track. In these enterprises they were led by one of the fiercest of their subject to the surface of way, but rather feel sorry for those who live so far off," returned the other, bending his tall figure earnestly forward.

Naha—suddenly he turned upon me.

"At least you might have written, attempts having—failed, Naha—resolved—ward.

Rosa—leaned—her—pretty head—toward

I started, as you may those who is a chief, a Cherokee named Raha, and surface with the surnamed the Mocking-Bird. All their attempts—having—failed, Naha—resolved—to change his tactics. Accordingly, on the surnamed the Mocking-Bird. All their attempts—having—failed, Naha—resolved—to change his tactics. Accordingly, on the surnamed the Mocking-Bird. All their attempts—having—failed, Naha—resolved—to change his tactics. Accordingly, on the surnamed the Mocking-Bird. All their attempts—having—failed, Naha—resolved—to change his tactics.

him in a confiding attitude of interest, my own name spoken so familiarly by a self near the rails, and, with extraordinand laughed:—O, so you are the people,—stranger;—when, looking again, behold, ary activity, bounded upon the footand laughed: "O, so you are the people, atranger; when, looking again, behold, and wisdom is going to die with you!"

I saw beneath the bronze, and under the board of the train No. 67, from San winkles and behind the beard, a face Francisco to New York. He then slip that twenty years before was the dearest in the heart of the universe?"

"We dig gold for one thing, and raise in the world to me—the face of Duncan in the world to me—the face of Dun there in the heart of the universe?"

that twenty years before was the dearest
in the world to me—the face of Duncan sheep for another—millions and millions of them; from thirty to forty veslions of them; from thirty to forty vessels are constantly plying to England was called away, and wrote instead of with the tallow and pressed wool." coming. In the letter he said what he

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ooming. In the letter be said what he
"What do you do with all that mutton?" asked Rosa, looking idly at the light in her ring, and then as idly at the light in the speaker's eyes.

"We use what we can," was the re "Answer me," said he; "I cannot

They had come, a little group of friendly faces, to watch me off, with waving handkerchiefs and kindly goodby; and I stood on the stern nodding by; and I stood on the stern nodding get out the fat, and bury the care and waving hands till the steamer swent cases."

"We use what we can," was the refunction of the steam of the can, was the refunction of the steam of the can," was the refunction of the steam of the can, was the refunction of the steam of the can, was the refunction of the can, was till I see you."

So answered a long foolish letter, though there was no need of writing; for he had read all I could say long before, with those eyes of his. Then I watched and waited for him, but never the can, was the refunction of the can, w

and waterproof.

The first thing I saw was a young girl his while to make himself agreeable to with dark eyes and brown hair, that rippled itself into a tangle of rough curls whenever she took off her act. She was not so very pretty, nor so very brilliant but there was a rigurant charm had better take oatmeal gruel or biscuit.

and presently Miss Armour came back with the disorder of the strong sea-wind in her hair, and its freshness in her pret-

"I've come as -I-said," she murmured, her to bring little relishes from the table to tempt my sickly appetite, and to soothe my forehead with bay-water and gentle touches of her shapely brown hands, where a great emerald glittered encircled by diamonds. Very soon she got into the habit of drawing her rug beside my chair, and sitting on the deck learned to warm ourselves in any chair.

"I've come as I said," she murmured, this pain.

"Twenty precious years wasted!" said to warm ourselves in any feet again, and smiling up, as though she had got where she best up,

This was how it happened that my quiet, out of the way corner came to be the centre of the life and gaiety and romanoe of the whole shipbourd.

The seemed this young girl, Ross Arrange of the whole shipbourd.

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"You are very lowly, Miss Armour,"
said he; "Let me bring yen a chair."
"Thank you; I prefer to sit here on my rug, and have Miss Wells pet me," replied Ross, turning up her eyes languidly. "The deck is my favorite seat, if I can only have an excuse to esit on it."

"But you need something over you,"
"But you need something over

scalping them, jumped on the tender, patented, and are said to be less expen-brandshing the scalps, and howling out sive than size. They are made about

perilous in fact, they were running into the jaws of death. Finally, an officer of the navy, Henry Pierce, determined to sacrifice kimself to save his fellow pasbys; and I stood on the stern nodding and waving back, till the steamer swept down the river out of their sight.

I knew I should have their prayers that the great sea might be gentle with me: I knew they would watch the beef in Texas?" I said, in my practical their graves and look for the telegram of the arrival of our ship; yet I knew I was with no great wrench of me; so it was with no great wrench of shuffle-board being played beside us.

watched and waited for him, but never saw him or heard one word more. If saw the long dirk-knife, sam divided for him, but never saw him or heard one word more. If saw the long the foot-board of the train, and jumped upon the engine. The chief slow dying out of hope and expectation; and if you are young, you can imagine the slow dying out of hope and expectation; and if you are old, you know how such things can be lived over and hidden in secret graves.

But now, as though the graves had been opened and the judgment set, came this sudden reproachful question up from the individual man into the market, been opened and the judgment set, came this sudden reproachful question up from in a shuffle-board of the train.

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they each would go home hardly missing they each would go home hardly missing they each would go home hardly missing they each to mear that I saw the pilot put off from us, and took the last look at my native shores.

During mostrof the passage I was just comfortably seasiok, so I sat all the day long in a reclining chair on deck, watching in a reclining chair on deck, watching the wild war was to the far horizon. I saw the shing suring nautiluses flook at my naudiluses flook at my naudiluses flook at by, and now and then a whale or a sheal of porpoises, or sail speading white and full across the water.

I saw while of many the standard place and then a whale or a sheal of porpoises, or sail speading white and full across the water.

I saw who go down and up, up and down and up, up and down, away only to be first the full complete the buried passage.

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trees" of California, the Sequoia gigantea

their history and relation to the fossil

freed the greater part of the Northern

the opening session, an interesting skotch of his botanical observations at the West, referring particularly to the " big

nant, but there was a piquant charm had better take oatmeal gruel or bisquitabout her that attracted half the passengers before the first day was over. By the end of the second day every body, from the captain to the ship's average. mens, Professor Gray maintained that they were the lineal successors of a presengers before the first day was over. by the fact that was always being the end of the second day every body, from the captain to the ship's surgeon, and from the surgeon to the salin-boy. We Zealander's voice.

The first day was over body, struck by a certain musical ring in the struck by a certain musical ring in the my heart was as young and silly as ever. ed the hills and valleys of the world. In struck by a certain musical ring in the my heart was as young and silly as ever. ed the hills and valleys of the world. His argument is summed up as follows:

New Zealander's voice.

New Zealander's voice.

After an hour or se the gun was fired, was a freely the returnal youth of love. The northern temperate zone was a re-It was the old story of a lost letter, gion of perpetual summer. Gradually, and the older story of a proud man, beginning himself rejected and humiliated, driving all vegetation far to the south. lieving himself rejected and humiliated, and fleeing to the ends of the earth with Then a warmer climate came again, and-

got into the healt of deck beside my chair, and sitting on the deck learned to warm ourselves in any chance leaning against me, so that I might "pet her," as she said.

This was how it happened that my chance the side of the strate formed by the great ice flood with awe upon their venerable ancest that swept over the northern half of the consider whether it is likely to be persuited.

That was so like his headlong decissions the strate formed by the great ice flood with awe upon their venerable ancest that swept over the northern half of the consider whether it is likely to be persuited by the great ice flood with awe upon their venerable ancest that swept over the northern half of the consider whether it is likely to be persuited by the great ice flood with awe upon their venerable ancest that swept over the northern half of the great ice flood with awe upon their venerable ancest that swept over the northern half of the great ice flood with awe upon their venerable ancest that swept over the northern half of the great ice flood with awe upon their venerable ancest that swept over the northern half of the great ice flood with awe upon their venerable ancest that swept over the northern half of the great ice flood with awe upon their venerable ancest that swept over the northern half of the great ice flood with awe upon their venerable ancest that swept over the northern half of the great ice flood with awe upon their venerable ancest that swept over the northern half of the great ice flood with awe upon their venerable ancest that swept over the northern half of the great ice flood with awe upon their venerable ancest the strate formed by the great ice flood with awe upon their venerable ancest the strate formed by the great ice flood with a we upon their venerable ancest the strate formed by the great ice flood with a we upon their venerable ancest the strate formed by the great ice flood with a we upon their venerable ancest the strate formed by the great ice flood with a well and the flood with a well and t

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A French Romancer.

Our own newspapers, enterprising and of all the surprising things that happen Zealand," he went on; "we are never to hot, and never too cold. In fact, we not never think of the weather. And the soil is the most fertile in the world."

"Pity-it is in such an out-of-the-way ing, Miss Armour had just left us along in this country, as, for example, witness with a young lawyer, to drop oranges and lemons among the steerage passenters of the weather. And the gers, when I noticed the New Zealander Prancisco to New York passes through the reservation of several tribes. soil is the most fertile in the world.". looking after her with a sadder regret the reservation of several tribes of A Harrisbur than usual—almost a pain—in his eyes. I locomotives as terrible moneters created dyed cloth. the reservation of several tribes of A Harrisburg, Pa., woman has been Indians, who invariably regard the made blind by sewing on poisonouslyby the Maniton to exterminate the redman. Several times already the Indians

The new court house at Burlington, Vt., is just completed at a total cost of \$50,000, and is the finest building of the the engineer with his knife, and, after Iron shingles have been recently

brandishing the scalps, and howling out sive than sixe. They are made about a savage war-song. The settlers along six by thirteen inches in size, and fast the line became terrified as they saw the train, which now dashed along at a fearful speed, driven by the ferocious engiare manufactured of paper, it is asked if neer. The passengers all cried out for help. Their situation was extremely a paper beefsteak can be invented to

take the place of the leather ones com-mon at boarding-houses. The Gardner (Mass.) News says! "Five married ladies in this town have felt called upon to bid their husbands an

Facts and Figures.

Women are scarce in Northwest Kan-

sas. Four men to one woman is the

proportion, with an active demand for

A new peril for toilers at the needle.

-Nutive of the Emereld Islo-Is it me

bare feet that's troublin' yer? Bless yer

hanner, an' ain't I sportin' a pair of

A young man will pay for one hur-

Ir-you can equal or beat

dred and sixty acres in Iowa with this

the latter.

year's crop.

have a pair of shoes made. The shopteeper suggested that he might not live to wear them out, when the old man retorted that he commenced this one huntrees of geological ages. Of the possible dred years a great deal stronger than he heories respecting these forest pheno-

A-good-illustration of the quiet of Boston streets on Sunday nights is forhistoric race of trees which once crowdnished by the fact that a gentleman except street cars.

A gentleman of Pittsburg wants to pay \$14,000 for Red Cloud, the trotting horse that carried off—the first money in all the races there last week. Mr. Alex-

"But you need something over you," forgotten, or only remembered as a midpersisted the New Zealander, going away, and coming back directly with his own heavy gray wrap. Then he seated hisself on a low camp-stool beside her, folding the wrap over the two.
"I never saw no rough a sea as this all the truth, I was a little sorry for him. Evidently, lite had not brought for him. Evidently, lite had not brought this way from Honolulu to Sau Francisco," say file, looking out upon the gentle swell of the lazily-angunting waves.
"Rough!" cried Miss Arnour; "I'm sure the ocean is as smooth as a millsure the ocean is as smooth as a millsure the ocean is as smooth as a milloperated the very last day Roea kept her place by my chair, and to the very last fio—peaceful—it was rightly named.
We have never such gales on that as

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SATURDAY, OCT. 12, 4872.

HAMMONTON ATLANTIC Co., N. J. EOR PRESIDENT,

> ULYSSES S. GRANT; Of Illinois. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT HENRY WILSON.

FOR CONGRESS. SAMUEL A. DOBBINS. Of Burlington.

ELECTORS: C. CHAS. S. OLDEN.

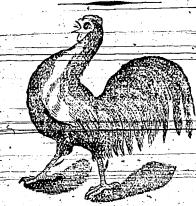
> A. SAMUEL H. GRAY. 2. A. S. LIVINGSTON AMOS CLARK, JR. . Hugh H. Gaston E. A. Walton 6. DR, FREDOLINE ILL.

The Elections!

REPURLICAN PARTY.

Republican Majorities 30.000 PENNSYLVANIA,

The Greeley Goose "Cooked.



How are you Buckalew?



had been kept in good condition by our and we would not forgive if we could,



The way that "John F" went for the Liberal Backalov.

The grand ben of Republican victories | would be sure to follow their restoration is last Tuesday has cheered the friends of Hornee Greeley cannot be so foolish as to Union and Laterty throughout the length | harbor the thought. It he is, he is too and breedth of curland. The death knel | great a fool and too dangerous a man to of the Dolly Varden party has struck and his president. Yet such is the burden of its ranks are in confusion. The roll of his speech. For this reason he is to be the States is being called, and an emphate defeaded as we would dread the result of io endorsament of President Grant and throwing burning embors into a powd r his policy has been too result with but a maguzine. single exception, First came Oregon; then New Hampshire and Conn. Then in the old North State, where the volored men east, their first bullot, with protection guaranteed then, they come up shoulder to shoulder with the loyal whites, and or dorsed the posticy of that little silent man at the White House as the policy for the thent. West Virginia followed and then turns. That's so, Horace! You're on came Vermont with the same crushing it. blows to Labersham, "Ah!" said the Liberals, "wait until we hear from Maine!" Well, we heard from Maine, and that | day, did nt you? " pertin occus young oan," Blaine, who was to be so thorough kicked out of Congrow, was returned by a doubled melorigrand tost of strongth was conceded to lie and the President of the Fishing Crosk in The fluid is the October elections in Penna. Ohio and Indiana—more especially in Pennet Record Contaderacy has gone where the No. Horace Greeks will never be President of the Fishing Crosk. where a lew scoundrels led by McCline "woodbine twineth" and "dead nears" deat of anything higher than the Farmand Forney were engaged in a fight are ar rest. Jesse.

against the man whose only toult was that he could not be controlled by these men, but persisted in an honest administration of the finances of the state of Penna, even if it did uncover the corrup- ished and fed the Union soldier on his brid confederate element we have to con-Penna. even if it did uncover the corruption of such precious rascals us. Alexan way, southward to fight rebels in arms. tend with, are already bragging over the anticipated re-election of Samuel C. Her sons, the bravest of the brave, were Forker? Such is the case, and we fear der McClure and John W. Forney. And Penns., following the lead of the

would without doubt bring-untold dis-

sster-upon almost every branch of busi-

peace perched on our banner more cer-

ainly than now. Never was its prosper-

ity greater than under its present ruling.

Yet we are told by Democrats and their

such men as Jeff Davis and a few other

beings in form and garb of men, guilty of

have not been restored to citizenship

should forgive them and forget that they

are perjured traitors and allow them to

be returned to Congress to revew the

of our government and ended in a causeless

and cruel rebellion. We must lorget the

four years of terrible anguish, forget At -

worse than inquisitorial toctures, and take

them to our embrace and varm them in

to life. We who have seen and felt those

hellish authorities cannot forget, if we

would, and it is mackery to ask us to do so:

Can any man in his sober senses for one

moment make himself believe that em-

bers of such subduct passions as still live

in the hearts of those bitter baters of our

government are going to remain forever

burred, especially when once placed in a

hace and fanned by the breezes of po-

ilcal and congressional strife which

The couse is cooked. It's name is II.

It was plucked in Cincinnati, spirred

Baldmore, and rousted in Penna, on

desday On the 5th of Nevember ic

I be served up for free lunch.

nville cruckies, prison horrors, an

struggle that existed from the foundation

30,000 Union soldiers who a tew days te- known-to the children of perhaps no wake from their sloth and arouse themfore met in one of her chief cities, and other State. Pennsylvania pledged herself then and a candidate for Congress that ought to be elected to Congress. He should always to be true to the defenders of the not be beaten by the Dolly Varden conwhom Mr. Greeley left it his duty to grossly insult, has proclaimed for Grant always to be true to the defenders of the policy insult, has proclaimed for Grant always to be true to the defenders of the policy in the state of the state of the policy in the state of the polic tor of over 30,060. Ohio fellows with bonored to the full. Twenty thousand mantle the check of every Republicant.

18,000, Nebraska with 5000 and Indiana majority for the gallant and worthy Gen. Rally from the hill-side, rally from the gight and go to work for honest Samuy Hartranit! The tremendous effort of the Dobbins. This is no time for inactivity, with an estimated majority of 1200. Notwithstanding the face put upon the Democracy, aided by the treacherous and no time for sloth, when the Dolly Var-Liberal defeat by the Pribune and its co- disgraced Forney, Curtin and McClure, dens and the ribe emporaries, they know that the cause of was not sufficient to betray an intelligent what the rebels lost by the buller, they Greeley is doomed. They see that the people and obtain an unjust verdict. propose to gain by the ballot, in the elecgreat mass of the people have an un- Loyalty is still triumphant, and men yet to work like men and patriots.—Toms shaken faith in the practical reforms, re- remember upon which side candidates River Courier. trenchments and honest management of stood when the Republic was in peril. the finances of the nation, by Pres. Grant, The inspiration of this victory ought to

Greeley, with his wild financial theories. . New Jersey too will be true.

Farewell!

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9th, 1872.

Mr. Editor :- Cheers for loyal old

ness. The contest is virtually decided A'Galaxy of Victories for the and the interest now centres mainly upon The summer-is-over, the harvest is past, circle in a high old fashion. Then we how large a majority can be rolled up for and Horace Greeley is not saved. In fact bave Gov. Randolph protesting with Grant and Wilson in November. In that he is lost—gone, hook and line, bob and Greeley against his Pittsburg speech, count we can safely put little Jersey down sinker.

for 3000 majority against the hero of On t e Pennsylvania State election, by universal consent, the main question was What Greeley and Rebels most to be decided. If the Keystone State desire-Universal Amnesty. should go against the Republican party-The momentous points of interest, be- if Hartranft should be defeated -then the fore the people are the peace and pros- State, and probably the country would be perity of the Republic. And never was sure for Greeley.

> It is sure for Grant. Perhaps it would be less than modesty for us to say that we thoubt so.

candidates that, while ut pretended peace, we are at war. Why? Simply because Wny? Because we hold fast to these few ideas 1. That the people were fairly satisfi-

the basest of all crimes, treason, that have ed with the general results of the present been spared by a most magnatimous gov Administr ernment from the just punishment to 2. That two years ago, the people had which they would have been doomed by settled in their minds that, as the Adminany other government on the earth inistration had done so well, that they chair back. whereat Whitelaw Reid. trangulation, imprisonment or exile- would try it again.

We do not propose to strike a man who Poor Horace!

To sacrifice a noble life for such a bit-Ar end! To debase himse f for the sake of office. Po ent his terrible indigestible words! To gorge the files of the Tribune. To huggernugg with Jeff Davis. And George Sanders.

And plot against Abraham Lincoln ! And sell out to Horatio Seymour! · GOOD NIGHT, POOR HORACE! -J. C. Times.

Scraps from a private letter recen by warming it to life, to sting and destroy by the tack of nanexation?"

Of their recent election he speaks thus! I suppose thou hast seen an account of the recent elections in Canada. Toryism five Senatorial candidates in the fieldis at a discount. The people are waking | Gen Wnt. J Sewell, Republican; Ralph up. The people of Outario are beginning Lee, Demo-Liberal; Samuel Archer, Sito see that they have been duped long mon Pure Lib e , John R. Graben mough by the cry that England is our Dissetisfied Democrat; and Major John best market. Just as though a market S. Good, Straightout Democrat E.c. Three thousand miles away is better than rue sixty or one handred miles distant : Great events wid take place here within result will be the election of Gen. Sewelten years. The pro-pect of a failure of by a unifority that will not only supprise the coal beds of England Is reveating the and please bins and his friends, but every fact that Englishmen will be dependent constraints it in the ranks of our toes again the United States for their fee vs whatever tome .- Canden Press

they now are, in a measure for their bread, Now for a chat upon your polities. Acording to Democratic-Copperhead onthorny Horace is to be your next President But Lemma believe it. Are you Wheeler & Wilson's Tribung after the Penna, election re- result for another tebellion? If so, elect The mun who bailed J. ft Davis, and who, if elected, would probably piace that jetlast stretch for that home from which some man responsible office. Are you ready Sewing Machine dead-beats" never return. You got to repudiate the national uebt? try well stretched in Penna, on Tuess of the "sage of Chappaqua," But it and add at you? laring Ku-Kax ruthans to justice, execthe Shadbeltied Quakers and Penna | the man who has arready prove than self of mans have voted—but not for Ita- Vermont and Mans bave tout their stary clims of the above make, tuck: oh! bo, no The gadant seldier -gundones too. I besteve the Democra's

Hon. Samuel A. Dobbins.

Republicans! are you aware that you Pennsylvania! She stands where she did may lose the Second district, by your suwatched over with an affectionate care for the result, unless the Republicans have a candidate for Congress that ought

Tom Nast's picture in last week's Har-

The business men see that finances and give our own gallant New Jersey to Grant. he has grouped half a dozen illustrations business relations will suffer no revulsion Let us rally once more, and answer the of the most telling kind. At the top is a from his election while the success of victorious cheer from Pennsylvania-with Horace Greeley and Andy Johnson. Carl DEPUY, cor. FGG HARBOR ROAD Schurz, Tammany, the World, Tribune EELLEVUE AVE .: (second door from station and News, Free Love and Catholicism, Ku-Klux, &c., are "swinging round the when the old man says, "I'll be-it I don't-know my opinions better than any one-else does," at the same time letting a cat-out of a bag labelled, "Let the South Go." Along ide of this we see the 'taking back,' at Cincinnati. Poor Horace is on his knees before Miss Colmarking, "Did I hear some Secession

ly repudiate and condemn that sentiment.' Next comes the lofty nosed Whitelaw Reid, playing a lyre (liar,) labelled, New York Tribine. Then poor Horace march ing off with his head completely reversed bawling, "Whoever says that my head is turned for the want of office is a liar and a villain." And finally the poor old man after election coming into-the Tribune editorial-room-and-crying, 'I want-my fully waves Greeley away, telling him, "Go West, young man; go West!" The entire page is perfect in likenesses

in which Columbia is giving Greeley a shaking and thrusting him away from th The pap rs are printing the speec Mr. Greeley and of Mr. Grant, and isking the people to compare there. Our

and grouping, and is Nast's best as well

as latest. He has also a full-page cartoor

Mr. Grant's? We pause for a reply. received from an intelligent gentleman be- is a man of actions and not of words, of Demo-Liberal friends and was expected without some very conclusive and sub- longing to the Society of Friends, a rest- access and not promises. In the face of to crow histily, but about midnight. Tues stantial proof of their repentance, more dent for many years of Prince Elward an audience he is difficient, and conscious day, it was suddenly taken sick by swal- than any yet made manifest. No pun- Cor, Ontario, or Canada West. He is a that he is no orator. When he writes he lowing a dose of election returns contain, isquient is adequate to their crimes- friend to our government, was a strong writes short sentences and genuine Ening Republican majorities. Our friends crimes that are yet their glury and their Union man through all our struggle with glish always striking direct to the point a fine assertment of FURNITURE-Bureaus, surrounded almost entirely by lat which he aims. In conversation, when men taking the viner to his bosom and those whose sympathies were with the he is not under gaze, and only a gent e- resses, &c., &c. We cannot be leaten in this traitors. As will be seen, he is an earn-man in a circle of gentlemen, he is an est, interested looker-on in our national easy, rapid, and integesting talker, and it STORE of M. D. & J. W. DEPUY, Hammonaffairs, and whose opinions are worth 10- he chose to parade himself, could at any lon, N. cording. Speaking of business; he says; hime become the centre of a circle. In 2 Business is reviving here. Is it in corthe times of the York or demont induced mond of three harmens of the York or demont induced mond of three harmens of the York or demont induced mond of three harmens of the York or demont induced mond of three harmens of the York or demont induced mond of three harmens of the York or demont induced mond of three harmens or demont induced mond or demont induced mond of three harmens or demont induced mond sequence of the Yankee element induced | mand of three languages. Greefey has only one, and that imperfectly.

To sum up then, there are at present slande of political sentiment has been carrered for and should be satisfied. Th

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The "Concert" service which was to have been held at the M. E. Churchon Sunday evening next, is deferred one

land, will preach in the M. E. Church at 7 p. m. on Sunday next. Mr. David Potter left at our off a few days since, a sweet potato weighing

seen this season. The Rev. R. T. Roach, late rector of St. Paul's church, Phila. will preach of St, Paul's church, Phila, will preach on Friday evening Oct. 25.

in the Episcopal church, to-morrow at Sacond Lecture,
half past three o'clock. All who wish regular Episcopal services in this place Third Lecture. are desired to be present

Mr. Geo. W. Pressey this week placed upon our tuble two of the largest OXIDATION AND DEOXIDATION, OR LIFE pears, we think, ever grown in Hammonton. They are of the Duchess variety. and weigh 321 and 26 ounces respectively. They will be taken to the Horticultural

We expect a visit from a gentle man from Columbia, S.-C., next week; and shall endeavor to have him speak at one of our halls. Ho writes us that unless the strong hand of the law is put upon the rebel element there more forcibly than it has been, it will be uncomfortable living there for a Republican.

The ball of the II, C. Band, on Thursday evening last, was not what was anticipated. Prof. Quinn being unexpectedly taken sick was unable to be there.

The Band intends giving another tall, shortly, which will without doubt be a like to be time.

The Band intends giving another tall, shortly, which will without doubt be a like to pay their taxes, and on any real estate in the Town of Hammonton, Atlantic county and State of New Joreoy, for the year 1872.

List of Deliniments: success. The music by the brass pieces was very weil rendered.

wes Wo-would call attention to the dvertisement of Prof R. C. Crawford, Pecker, Charles. who proposes to deliver a course of six lectures on Chemistry, at Union Hall, on Beebe, Thus A. Friday evening of each week-Friday evening of each week
These lectures to be illustrated by ex- Canneld D.W.

tensive apparatus. The lecture on iliumination by his fine Stereopticon, making Dudley, John views as large us the hall will permit These lectures from the high literary and Fields, David bei mifie character and qualifications of Greenwood, Henry ... the Profe will be very interesting and instructive and will be a treat to all who Huston, Bonjamer may attend. We hope the people of this community will appreciate these lectures, and will avail themselves of the opportinity of being instructed in this most im- Ridder, Joseph.... portunt science.

The Republicans of our town held a grand-ratification/meeting-on-Wednesday evening, in honor of the great Republican victories on Tuesday. About Maloney, MOF... 500 persons gathered on about six hours Clon Crayford, W. D. Wharman. and Dr. Rowles addressed the meeting. The Hummonton Cornet Band favored uwith excellent music and Dr. Bowles and the Glee Club of 1868 sing several songs. The demonstration was a complete success. Vandason, Isaac... Brow The Annual Meeting of the In stitute of the Union Sunday School \ssocian of Atlantic County will be held at the Central M. E. Church on Wednes day and Thursday, Oct. 23d and 24th
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profit to all who attend Wil LIAMSTOWN RAILITOAD. On last Sacriday week this long contact plated railing was completed as far as the villed contact to the foregoing named persons a contact to pay he said taxes and costs thereon. loge of Williamstown Itself, and to now nearly one mile Leyond the tow to the Geo. F. Miller, Town Oleth. last butt of the road graded toward. Gases horn. The road runs from A . . . the former banned place connecting with the New Mirroy Southern, Camber & Athar-New Altrey Southern, Cainden & Atha-tice and also connecting with the West Jersey at Glassboro. This road critics Withounstown, a Lemntiful, eagler gitting. Withamstown, a benutiful, entry prising ! minimum town of 1,200 inb ... tants. and the surrounding country. 1910 coundetion with the outsite world, and suff be of great benefit to our State as a is deof great benefit to our State as this designed to run it our momediatery to the Delaware, making an air line road when A as E. Conover and John Steemen, admiss finished from the Rarian Bay to the Deleg well at Commercial uwarn River. - Sur disdura Temes | M. all Parkson a, Ever, of Abert M. Ellis Georgia avec the Democratic licket a local Basid B. Ashley, Ever, of John Q. Adams,

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a feelish little maiden bought a feelish little bonnet With a ribbon, and a feather, and a bit of Isoe upon it

She thought she'd go to meeting the next But though the little bonnet was scare

e getting of it settled preved to be a work of time when 'twee fairly tied, all the bells had stopped

and know that at every dress parade a pair of sharp eyes were looking through a powerful telescope, while a "chiel So this foelish little maiden stood and waited at t takin' notes" would report to the enemy what not even the most daring spy of And she shook her rulles out behind, and am sharpshooter could discover. face of mortals once more. I indicated

"Hardly knew you! hardly knew you my desire to return to the planet. Slowly we descended, and, just as on board the made the little maiden feel so very, very cross, vessel you find your way through the areas gave her little month a twist, her little head fog until the headland, which at first This made the little maiden feel so very, pery cross

Per she thought the very hymn they sade was all sade familiar shape, so I watched, the about her bonnet.

With the ribbon, and the feather, and the bit of lace steeples and tops of houses came into view far below me, and in five minutes more I. jumped out of the basket, and

et, certifying to the fact of my exploit, assuring my friends that for the last

table than my plucky little wife said : Will nover get a blessing from sermons or from pravers

UP IN A BALLOON.

spectable orb as I can get."
I supposed that she would regard me is one great show, a dozen-little ones as a fit subject for a lunatic asylum enddle close to it. In Boston the huge when I told what I had done, but I Coliseum stretched itself like a giant on found she only envied me my exalted the New Land, and for squares around position, and determined to go as much smaller and larger booths preempted a higher as circumstances would permit. Such is life; and such is woman novelties were dispensed to those who novelties were dispensed to those who were not yet bankrupt. Monstrosities ever got the better of his wife in an argument? She had two reasons for to gratify the morbid taste, and fascinating oks of candy allure the appetites and every one against.

deplete the pockets of the younglings. "If she will she will, you may depend on to Having arrived at years of discretion, If she won't she won't, and there a the end on't." I passed by on the other side, and was well in season work, and the season of the seas inclosure, in the centre of which swayed, extemporarily master.

When we reched the roadsteed where the following disl when we regular half-hour trips to a point the Castle in the Air was anchored the The stranger: just a quarter of a mile above the solid sun broke through the clouds, and we vill." carth. Then I hesitated. To go up in were assured by the professor that we a shalloon was the one great desire of my should have a splendid view. After a chair): "To what may I attribute thing else, and this last experience

thing else, and this last experience seats, the signal was given, and slowly would round my life exquisitely. When I was quite young I was kicked over a five-rail fence by a wild colt, who returned my caresses with a very impressive pair of heels. I have several times the normal seventy-two into the nineties. The Englishman was so astounded been almost blown to pieces with gunsive pair of heels. I have several times been almost blown to pieces with gunpewder, that never-failing fascination to break our fell in case of accident.

The sad thought was that we should a rifle at a woodchuck, and missing him sent the ball within three inches of a feet in a straight line before we could make no reply, and could make no reply and could make no reply and could make no reply and could make no replace to put a could make no replace to put nong thought for the pologs.

The replace to the feet of the pologs of the polog ma sent the ball within three inches of a feet in a straight line before we could word "hotel" over—the door nad consumer. The prince, who saw their confusion, politoly expressed his satisfaction at many father and mother sleepless nights, and been to be going away from the earth, politoly expressed his satisfaction at many father and mother sleepless nights, and been to remain a sway from us. The elegant carriages of the had some notion of taking his head upon her person, before she can be restored and as for the human beings, the effect was politely declined. The Englishman way the chair. The immediate conserving his leaf and made them experience to my of our elevation was very peculiar. We was politely declined. The Englishman way the chair. The immediate conserving his leaf and made them experience to my of our elevation was very peculiar. We was politely declined. chance to add a new experience to my life; and, as I saw the immense Castle in the Air swaying to and fro, all my boyishness came back, and, in less time than it takes to tell it, I was inside the they walked we could see the full length inclosure, and in a few minutes wore in the Air swaying to an arriage. But when sisted upon accompanying them to a the takes to tell it, I was inside the the soles of the body."

The immediate consequent sensation was, he states, "very sisted upon accompanying them to a the takes to tell it, I was inside the the soles of his feet to the sisted upon accompanying them to a the prince in the sisted upon accompanying them to a the

nologure, and in a few minutes more in of the stride. It was a very ourious the car of the balloon with Professor sight-men only a foot long, taking Alien, the accomplished foronaut. steps three feet in length. The signal was given, and we began seven-league boots seemed no longer a to rise. When we were about a hundred feet up I would have given all I Pretty soon I caught the professor possessed to be safely on the earth again, instinctively I clutched the ropes, but it did no good, for ropes and everything "To go up higher," he answered, else were all going up together. Pretty I looked at the little woman who sat

possessed to eastly on the earth again, Institutively iguided that prope that it is institutively interest to proper the control of the contr

visit Berlin and Dresden. At Berlin months before he was fifty years old, Gentlemen expect to be entertained. your the reach of hostile bullets, glass they had been recommended to a hotel,

mand of Union generals. Away up be-

the movements of the enemy. How provoking it must have been to see a little black object among the clouds;

Well, after awhile, desiring to see the

when I felt good mother earth under My friend Laughton gave me a tick-

to the moon, or as near to that very re

ous of a certain sense of relief

ever, the servants were made to under-

stand by gestures that they were to third, and Mr. Johnson in his fifty-sev-shine and warmth all over the room, till take in the luggage, and the traveller The lady asked by signs for a sleep ing-room, to which she was led, and, on

that they would dine at five. They went to walk. On their return

thirty minutes I had been far above the planet, and I rushed home. I had no sooner told my story at the "Well, if you can go up in a balloon, they did not understand. "You! Up in a balloan?" My eyes.

"Yes, I, and up in a balleon! Why And the stranger withdrew. not? After dinner I shall take a trip A delicious dinner was served.

When the servants had gone, "My dear," said the gentleman to his wife, 'all this is excellent. This hotel is evidently first class. But it must be very dear, and, as a matter of prudence, it will be well to ask for the bill to-mor-But he neglected to do so, and two

ws more passed like the first. At last the bill was asked for, but it was not brought. I am beginning to be a little uneasy, no one could be better cared for than we Mr. Polk retired in his fifty-fourth my dear," said the husband. "Surely year. are here, but I am persuaded the year, and died in little more than three

The stranger: "I am Prince Radzie-

Radsievill-is-the-Russian-aml

Changing the Subject.

Age of the Presidents.

joying not the scenery, but the situation, while the Professor told me of his exploits in Paraguay in the service of the army, and of his more recent experiences as an erronaut under the command of Union generals. Away up be-

whither they were riding in a hack, when all at once the lady espied an imposing edifice, upon which were inscribed in large letters, the words "Ho Became President of the Radzievill."

She oried out: "There is a beautiful hotel, and the situation is splendid."

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Suppose we go there?" suggested the husband.

It was done as soon as said. The driver was stopped. There were several ladies about the hotel, but none of them spoke either English or French. However, the servants were made to underall commingle in that easy yet dignified

enth year.

Gen. Marrison was the oldest man cordiality, that ever characterizes true ever-elected to the presidency, and Gen. gentility. As a lady aptly expressed it, Adams were all in their fifty-eighth their sweetest melody. Your truly eleher return, said to her husband:

"I never saw in all my life a hotel so admirably furnished. Come and see the chamber and sleeping-room."

Having dressed, our English folk lunched, and announced to the servant lunched, and announced to the servant lunched. The chamber and announced to the servant lunched, and announced to the servant lunched. President Lincoln.

President Lincoln.

Four Presidents went out of office in case that can only emanate from a broad their sixty sixty was a possible with real property. a gentleman of distinguished appeartheir sixty sixth year, namely, Washing field of observation, and contact with

nnce entered their room, saluted them,
and said something in German, which

son. President Jackson was the oldest
know no studied reserve, always gentle of all our retiring Presidents, as he went and courteous, especially to The Englishman, thinking him a little out of office only eleven days before the she never forgets herself in loud affectafamiliar, replied carelessly, in English: completion of his seventieth year. Mr. tions. On no occasion loses her equal tood-morning. How do you do?" Buchanan left office Hfty days before he nimity, is affable, but not familiar; never account years old.

became seventy years old.

The President who lived longest was ness; graceful, without looseness; and John Adams, who died in his ninety-first year. The next oldest was Mr. Madison, who died in his eighty-sixth year. Mr. Jefferson died in his eighty-ixth things; in conversation is conversant. fourth year, John Quincy Adams in his eighty-first year, Mr. Van Buren in his eightieth year, Gen. Jackson in his-seventy-ninth year, and Mr. Monroe in his indulges in jests at the expense of anothseventy-third year. The youngest re- er in dress; if poor, she usually consults tiring President was Gen. Pierce, who color and adaptation to form-if wealthy, went out of office not quite four months after he had completed his fifty-second very plain.

with every topic, not tiring with orudi-

tion, has no selection of choice phrases; chaste in language, she never slanders or

richness and simplicity, but plain, always

The Sensation of Hanging.

The number of persons who, having been hanged, have subsequently found themselves in a position to give an account of their sensations during the known his passion to the father of his affinity, and expresses his desire to strive for her hand. A kind of contract is immediately entered into, by which the young man binde himself to the father as a servant, for a term of years, at the expiration of which time—he can—have the pleasure of learning whether the count of their sensations during the the pleasure of learning whether the process, is exceedingly small, and their daughter will have him or not. In this experiences should, when found, be manner, if the father be the happy posmade a note of. A correspondent of the Gaulois, moved by private affliction, onse have half a dozen men to do his bidding tried to hang himself, but, after remaining suspended for some time, he was for the capital and down before life became the factor of the place, armed the capital and the capital a

ping him, and by seizing his legs as he rushes by. The advantage is all with the girl, and if she does not wish to become the wife of the pursuer, she can mixing up of the fluids of the body" ensued. Suddenly there dashed before his eyes a sparkling dancing light of a color which he finds it difficult to deto stumble, or make known her wishes to the old woman, who then only makes a show of impeding her pursuer. Homescribe, but in which blue and a sombre An attentive "little pitcher" had red predominated. Presently the flash- times the lover is desporately smitten, heard her father instruct older brothers ing light concentrated at a single focus, heard her father instruct older brothers
and aisters that when, in the course of
conversation, a subject came up that
seemed to be disagreeable to any one
present, etiquette demanded that it
should be changed as quickly as possible. Some days after, her father said to
her as he left the house:

Ing light concentrated at a single focus, and just after being foiled he returns to
the father and binds himself for another
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her as he left the house:

A venerable minister in Massachuneedles Weedles without number seems.

AGRICULTURAL.

Boston Cultirator notices the ar rival in that city of June and July fac- widesprecheese, from Hebron, MeHenry county, Illinois, in fine condition and

John Minges, near Grayson, in the tons of wheat. This is over 133,000 bushels, and enough to keep a mill running for a year, and making one hundred barrels of flour per day." Such statements as this suggest the inquiry whether there is not too much farming done, and whether it would not be and transport the first made difficulties; female weakness and irregular-interest made accessible by the building of the North-size with duliness, low spirits, ansociability and inevitably flow into that nating with hot flashes, kidney and urinary new Northwest, now for the first made difficulties; female weakness and irregular-interest made interest made interest. The made interest made interest. The made interest ma policy for agriculturists to initiate

and April, which destroyed the bussons on trees which destroyed the winter. This presents a remarkable contrast with the fruit crop in the United States, which

find in an exchange, accords so fully on free Government-homesteads or purwith our own idea that we cannot withhold our endorsement. Our experience has convinced us that two quarts of has convinced us that two quarts of them free of charge, as a temporary test, is warranted to still fine free of charge, as a temporary test, is warranted to still fine free of charge, as a temporary test, is warranted to still fine free of charge, as a temporary test, is warranted to still fine free of charge, as a temporary test, is warranted to still fine free of them free of the still fine free of the stil

It must not be supposed that pecause a cow is on pasture there is no which are a favorite investment throughand six inches deep. Put the allowance ance as will give each animal an opporby others. Calves will soon show, in their improved appearance and hastened growth, that ori-meal is good for them also. A small handful given them in their pasture daily will push them forward rapidly. It is well to use a small tin pan to feed them with, and a few minutes spent with this young stock daily is not only an agreeable occupation, but highly profitable; for the more o his cattle, the sooner he will perceive anything wrong, and be able at once to remedy it; and a daily visit is seldom pose in it. Let the purpose then be to better not know so much, than to know made unless there is some express purgive them a little jextra feed, and a so many things that ain't so." ouble benefit will result."

-Mr. G. F. B. Leighton, of Norfolk,
Va., has produced some of the largest
pears ever grown in this country. In a

Write to Chas. W. Hassler, No. 7 Wall thousand trees, the most of them being Bartletts, Louise Bonne de Jersey, and blessing, which comparatively but few etable decay. The fail is a period of the flying machine the renovation and regulation of the flying machine is a procultarly important, and the flitters. Include there is pocultarly important, and the flitters. Include the fore be taken daily at this gritical season. pears ever grown in this country. In a late interview with this gentleman he st., New York: Bartletts, Louise Bonne de Jersey, and blessing, which comparatively but few Beckel. The soil upon which they are grown is a stiff, blue clay, overlaying and to the depth of three or four feet. sand to the depth of three or four feet. In planting out pear trees, Mr. Leighton digs a hole in the clay some two or three feet deep, and sufficiently wide for the roots to ramify, and then bores a hole with a post augur through to the sand. This augur hole and a small portion of the exceptation is filled with perative! Fortunately for those whose sand. This angur hole and a small portion of the excavation is filled with sticks (cut brush); this forms a complete underdrain. A soil to set the roots of the trees in is composed of tide-washed muck, which is brackish, shell-line, and the street of all this trees in the street of the trees in is composed of inde-washed muck, which is brackish, shell-lime, and the surface of alluvial earth. The trees grow with wondrous rapidity and produce such fruit as has astonished fruitagrowers everywhere. First premiums have been taken far and near at the largest horticultural shows. Duchess the largest horticultural shows. Duches and largest horticultural shows. Duches the largest horticultural shows are shitned to New York. d'Angouleme were shipped to New York their life-giving, strongthening, restorad'Augouleme were shipped to New York last season from Mr. Leighton's orchard weighing over thirty ounces, or about two pounds—forty-eight pears on an average making a bushel. This fruit brought \$12 per bushel, just twenty-five cents apiece for the pears. They retailed at fifty cents each upon Broadway.

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THE PUREST AND SWEETEST COD REWARD.—At two collabors. Address were subscriber; is into chalce. Address were subscri

ard to the dwarfs, and plants his trees twenty-five feet apart each way. In a portion of his orchard he has dwarfs between the rows, but does not sllow them to remain long enough to interfere with the full development of the atundards. Decomposed bone is used to revive the standards when they appear to be falling into a decline, and works to perfection. The bones are broken up into small pieces and put into boxes or into small pieces and put into boxes or barrels, with alternate layers of wood harrels, with alternate layers of wood ashes, and kept moist until they are thoroughly decomposed.—Horticulturist.

The Siamese twins. Chan-2 and Eng.

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The Siamese twins, Chang and Eng. are at last divided. One is for Greeley, the other for Grant.

Homes in the West.

At no former time in the history of

and Oregon) has such characteristics of thaint and its complication

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There are now few localities in the ed in this climate. Without delay resert to Halk's ed in this climate longer-need for stimulating food. The out the country. fact is, that with an ample supply of There are now few localities in the grass, the appetite of the cow-for meal west where good Government lands for is quite as vigorous as during the winter, when she was fed on hay. Cows to railroads and markets. The Northern may be very profitably fed with a quart Pacific Road has been so recently built may be very prontably led with a quant each of oil-meal merning and night. They will lick it up from a trough, if it to its line, plenty of public lands of the is made, sufficiently large, without waste. When cows are not tied up at ment; and they are being repully taken, right, a good plan of feeding them is to have a square box for each cow, large; the new law of Congress, obtain free have a square box for each cow, large the new law of Congress, obtain free enough for her to put her nose in easily homets and of 160 acres, near railroads, enough for her to put her nose in easily homets and of 160 acres, near railroads, enough for her to put her nose in easily homets and of 160 acres, near railroads, enough for her to put her nose in easily homets and the new law of Congress, obtain free and six inches deep. Put the allowance by one and two years residence, are of meal in these boxes. They may be locating on the line of the Northern scattered about the yard, at such a dis. Pacific. Soldiers and all others who tance as will give each animal an opporthink of seeking homes in the West can tunity to eat without being driven away obtain full information, maps, copy o homestead laws, etc., by addi Department Northern Pacific R. R. Co.,

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First. During cleven years of supremacy it has accepted with grand courage the solemn duties of the more. It suppressed a gigantic rebellion, emancipated four millions of slaves, decreed the equal intizenship of all and established universal sufferes. Exhibiting unpaid beled anglacations, it entimes dry pourched to man for positivel of all and warmly welcomed all may solve to be all way solved locality by obeying the lists and dealing justly with fine to delibers, it has steadily decreased with firm hand the resulted disorders of a great, war, and initiated a wise disorders of a great war, and initiated a wise and humane policy toward the Indians. The Pucilic Raix and and similar vest enterprise

have been generously under and succession conducted, the purely lands feeely liven, actual setsices, immigration protected and c courage label a tax nicks a letzement of the naturalize o citizens right recured from Euro nature 10 consents that resured from tally pean process. A artitional mational entreacy haben processed of the dealers thousand down, the mational craim article united the materials obtaining batches, and new hoods negotiated at lower rates. The revenues have been catefully collected and non-ently appoint. Despite an nual large religious of the rates of taxation the pulsae service is been reduced, during Gen the panels by a cape of the rate of one has dred midious a year, great financial cries have been assisted and peace and pleasy prevail theraging it to band, Mona to Langmathi culties have been peacefully and honorably control of the hore and power of the ora-tion representatives presidents and the world. This plantage is a fact the part of the party, best also be truthe future. We nell we have ple will not entrast the Government to an party or e m' idention of men your osed which of those who have resisted every step of the

Scient. The received and active to the Partional Consense of a condition of the conducty sustained become a conducty to be conducted as a conductive of the rated because they are a law, and should be carried out separation to their spirit by appearing the legislation, the enforcement of which can safely be waterated only to the party that recured those amendments.

Theed, Complete liberty and exact equaliin the experiment of all civil, collided, and public rights should be estal lished as A officer also mai toleral it roughout the Union, by the ally man the of the roughout in the district of the cient and appropriate State and Federal legislation. Neither the law near its administration should adopt any distribution in respect of citizens by reason of race, croad, color, or previous condition of server de.

Fourth. The national Government shoul seek ty maintain hororable place with all nations, protecting its citizens exercishere on sympathicine with all peoples who strive for market liberty. greater liberty.

Fish. Anylysism of the civil service under which the subordinate positions of the Geyern ment are considered rewards for mere party zeal is fatally demoralizing, and we therefor favor a reform of the system by laws which shall alo lish the evils of quatronage, and male henesty; efficiency, and fidelity the escential quantizations for public positions, without practically creating a lift-tenure of office.

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

Second. The annual reverge, after paying current expenditures, pensione, and the is lerest on the public debt, should furnish a noderate belance for the reduction of the price be derived from a tax upon tobacco and fiquers be derived from a tax upon tobacco and fiquers hould be raised by duties upon importation, the details of which slightly be so adjusted as to nid in securing remunerative mages to laborated promote the industries, prosperity, and growth of the whole country.

Eighth. We hold in undying honor the sel diers and sattors whose valor saved the Union Their pensions are a saved debt of the nation Their pensions and a serior deal of the matter, and the wide we and orpians of those who die! for their country are entitled to the care of a gonorous and grateful pensile. We favor such additional legislation as will entend the bounty of the government to all our soldiers and sailors who were honorably discherged, a d who, in the line of duty, became disabled, with our regard to the length of service or the cause of such discharge.

Math. The decirines of Great Britain and ot er European powers commercing allegiance.
—" once a subject slways a subject"—havins at last through the efforts of the Republican party, been abandoned, and the American idea of the individual's right to transfer allegiance having been accepted by European mations; it is the duty of our thevernment to guard with joulous care the rights of adopted citiz as against the assumption of amouthorized claims by their former governments, and we argo con ued eareful encouragement and protection of voluntary immigration.

Teath. The tranking privilege ought to be abolisted, and the way prepared for a speedy reduction of host ge.

Elecenth. Among the questions which press for attention is thet which concerns the tions of capital and labor, and the Republic party recognizes the duty of so shaping legis lation as to secure full protection and the plest field for capital, and for labor-the creator of oppitul-the largest opportunities and a just share of the mutual profits of these two

Twelfth. We held that Congress and the Pro ident have only fulfilled an imperative duty in their measures for the suppression of violent and treasurable organizations to certain lately rebellions regions, and for the protection of the ballet-box, and therefore titled to the thanks of the nation. and therefore they are co-

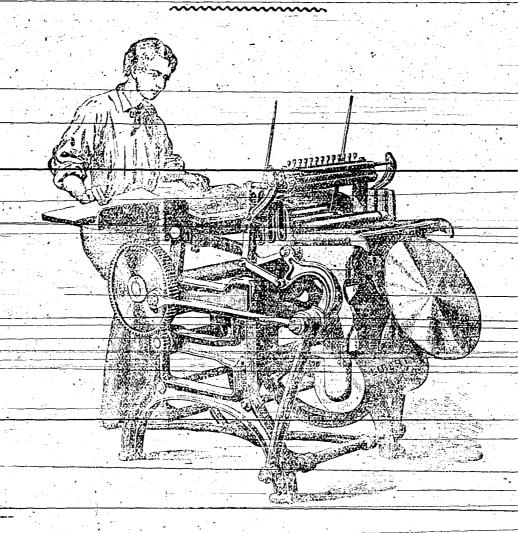
-Thirteenth. We denounce repudiation of the habilo debt, in any former disguise, me a na-lonal orino. We witness with pride the reional orline. We witness with pride the re-luction of the principal of the debt, and of the stess of interest upon the balance; and canhe heatly expect that our excellent multional cur-ency will be perfected by a speedly resumption Mapocio payment,

· Fourteenth. The Republican party is mindful of its obligation to the loyal women of Ameri ca for their noble devotion to the cause of freedom. Their admission to wider field of usefolness is viewed with ratisfaction, and the honest demand of any ol sa of citizens for additional rights should be treated with respectful consideration.

Fifteenth We heartly approve the action of Congress in extending amilesty to these lately in roboliton, and rejoice in the growth of peace and fraternal feeling throughout the land.

Sixteenth. The Republican party proposes to respect the rights reserved by the people to themselves as curefully as the powers rich gatest by them to the State and to the Federal theorement. It disapproves of the resert to und matitutional laws for the purpose of reasoning or its, by interference with rights not surrended by the people to either the State or National Government.

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4. Because President Grant has mad tames our righ's with every foreign power, and kept the peace with all the world; and this winds preserving our national dignity in all its extent, and receiving and recipr cating ad national courtesies and amenities, though wars and revolutions in Europe and on this side of the Allines tie, have rendered such a course astask only to be executed by wis lone and statesmanship of the eighest order.

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6. Because President Grant has evinced in ms mes agis a complete conception of there lone rep policy we left the interests of America demand, and which remonat justice and honor regume. The Monree Doe tine receives his full ranction, and in relation to 11; e. says: "The time is not fur distant when, to the materal course of eyents, the European political connection with this continent will cease. The Comoral dependencies (of trans Atlantic governments fare no onger regarded as subject to transfer from one European power to another. When the present relation of colonies corres they are to become in. dependent powers, exercising the right of

choice and self-control in the determination of their future condition and relation with other powers.

7. Because the present administration found a debt, exclusive of interest, amounting to \$2,700 000,000, and from the 4th of March, 1869, to July 1, 1872, (three years and five months,) paid \$333,

976,916,39 of it.

8. Because, while during the whole administration of Andrew Johnson, this debt was only reduced \$13,655,668, the reduction under Grant for forty-one months has been \$8.349.422 each month. 9 Because the administration has already paid 13.21-100 per cent. of the whole

will remain in twenty-one years. 10. Because this has been accomplished when Grant found prices inflated, trade deranged, the country flooded with paper money worth from 35 to 71 cents on the dullar, the opposition declaring the debe could never be paid, some of the leaders demanding repudiation, and a National Democratic Convention insisting its payment should not be inade in coin.

debt, and at that rate not a vestige of it

-11. Because the republican party is the only one which can be depended upon for a certain, prompt and faithful payment of the pholic debt. For the same reason our public credit depends upon the Re-

12. Resaus, while under Johnson, the annual international taxes and customs duties were \$355 885,560.99, under Grant, these taxes have been reduced at an average of \$137,738, 109.09 each year of his administration.

-13.-because, except on whiskey, beer, tobacco and a portion of the stamp tax, internal taxes are almonst entirely abolished, and the President says in one of his messages that ' by steadiness in our present course there s no reason why, in a fe short years, the national tax-gatherer may not disappear from the door of the cruzen almost emirely."

14 Because it has been one of the car-

dinal prisciples of this Administration to <u>ratuse taxarum us unueli as-was usus pati-</u> ofe with the 1 a lie interests, and bow faithfully this has been done, is ittustraed by the fact that, if the avera e rates of taxation, dant g the last three years of Johnson's administration had been conclinned and, extended over the past three years of Grant's administration, the receipts into the Treasury would have been greater than they were by the sum of \$288.800.000), att of which immense amount has been left in the packets of the people, but g at the rate of \$96.266,

15. Because the saving of interest made byothis Administration has been \$22,401, :087-in-coin each vent-

16. Because \$500 000,000; of bonds have been refunded at 41 and 5 per cent. thus saving an annual interest of \$3,000 000, and up to the maturity of the new bonds will sar e \$20 000,000, and ead to the refunding of \$1,000,000 more at said lower interest.

Wer interest. 17 Because the preminal on gold, which ranged as high as forty per centwhen Grant was elected President has been as low under his administration as elecen per cent.

18 Because this Administration, mindful of the universal consumption of tea and coffee among all classes, poor as well as rich, has made thes articles wholly free, choosing rather to tax the luxuries of wealth than the comforts of the work ingmar.

19. Because, by this beneficient and re Ablican legislation, the people are relieved of a turden of \$48,000,000 a year, most of it pand by the working classes, who are equal consumers of rea and coffee with the rich, and who constitute by far the greatest number of purchasers.

20. Because, notwithstarding all the reductions which the Administration has made of the public debt and of the inter-

cripple I and disabled in fighting against rebellion and treason, and the triows and orph as of those who offered up their lives on the after of the freedom and union of this Republic.

22. Because, although under the preson administration, the annual reduction of taxes has been \$137,738,409,09, collections three inergrand \$34,000,000 atv ar. thus ashowing the rigid accountability which has been introduced into the reveone service, and the honesty with which it has been conditioned. 25. Because it is this administration

where his consummated all these benefits, hies homestly a theseed, wisely upply d and ie to inted for the convisions of money expended, has radius dethat expanses, upa ld the public ere lit, changing the 1 crest, and made the greenlineks almost as good as gold, though only worth half If, Beernse, while from Mirch 1,

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the admirable management and financial wisdom of Secretary Boutwell has effected a large saving of public money, and bas made a large reduction of public indebtedness by the purchase and suppression of bonds to the amount of \$265,755,-450. A saving has thus been made of \$15 147,303.24 in gold, and this without any derangement of the currency or dettiment to the public eredit, or breach of concract on the part of the Government.

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